State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 13.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly colder. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 51.

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Wallace Streamlines Agriculture Department

Six Major Changes
Tolley Is Promoted
Evans to Run AAA
Plan New Division

Crop Failures Faced

Continued crop failures and despair face the Northern Great Plains section unless the system of land utilization is revised, President Roosevelt was told by his Plains Committee. Page 2.

Department Shaken Up

By Sidney Olson.

Moving swiftly to meet widespread dissatisfaction with the Administration's farm program, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday streamlined the structure of the department from top to bottom.

Six major changes were made in an effort to bring the department into a co-ordinated, efficient machine capable of handling the mass of New Deal farm legislation.

The most significant change came in the promotion of Howard H. Tolley, AAA chief, to head the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which hereafter is to undertake the over-all planning work of the entire department.

New Division Planned

Under Tolley's direction the bureau will outline the general objectives and procedures in a framework which will be developed by a new division, an agricultural program board, to be headed by M. S. Eisenhower, who will continue to serve as land use co-ordinator.

A. G. Black, whom Tolley succeeds, was shifted to the post of director of marketing and regulatory work, while R. M. Evans, Wallace's assistant, stepped into Tolley's post as AAA administrator.

Criticism Growing

While Wallace avoided noting the growing displeasure in many farm areas with the present complicated and cumbersome farm program legislated at the last session, observers quickly tied up the changes with the numerous sporadic revolts which have sprung up at intervals in States throughout the Nation.

The changes were also considered as partial fulfillment of the aims of the President's defeated Government reorganization bill, in which shifts, transfers and consolidations of bureaus in the various departments for greater efficiency were proposed.

The shifts included the consolidation of marketing work under the direction of C. W. Kitchen, now assistant chief of the B. A. E.—work now handled by seven unco-ordinated agencies.

The basic soils research, now done by two bureaus, was consolidated

See WALLACE, Page 7, Col. 2.

Sudden Death Robs Zoo of Its New Lady Walrus

Gastroenteritis made a widower out of a walrus pup out at the Zoo yesterday.

Suddenly, and without warning, the female of the pair which arrived here on September 18, with the compliments of Capt. Bob Bartlett, Arctic explorer, passed into the Valhalla of all good baby walruses around noon. Within an hour the 150-pound remains were on a dissecting table at the National Museum.

"Death apears to have been due to gastroenteritis," said Dr. William M. Mohler, sadly, after performing an autopsy. He was assisted by Dr. Irving Cashell.

Gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach lining and intestines, is responsible for the death of many captive animals, especially the younger ones. The walrus pair was about 7 months old. The surviving male, it was said, is doing nicely.

Tune in Tonight
"The Umbrella Court of the Air"
New Time
9:00 P.M.
New Station
WMAL

Yankee Homers Beat Dizzy Dean, 6 to 3

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JAMES ROOSEVELT,
Son of the President, looked as if he had fully recovered from his recent operation when a cameraman found him letting out a lusty cheer for somebody in yesterday's game. He left last night for Hollister, Calif., where he will recuperate on a ranch before returning East

Crosetti Hits One So Does DiMaggio Series Moves to N. Y.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—For seven innings Chicago watched its Cubs give valiant battle to the Yankees today. Dizzy Dean, pitching three-hit ball to the full-throated cheers of 42,108 maniacal fans, was holding the upper hand in a 3-2 duel with Lefty Gomez. Strong on the scent of victory was Chicago's fandom.

And then a city was disillusioned.

Disillusioned by the staccato crack of a Yankee bat and the familiar echo of a Yankee home run. Not Joe DiMaggio, not Lou Gehrig, not Bill Dickey, but Shortstop Frankie Crosetti, a .264-hitter, had found the range.

Into the blue haze overhanging the left centerfield bleachers arched the shot of Frankie Crosetti, laden with two runs for the Yankees and grief for the Cubs. With that blow, at a time when Myril Hoag was on base, the second game of the World Series passed into the keeping of New York and the American League.

Six to three was the final score. For

See SERIES, Page 21, Col. 8.

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A.F. of L. Votes To Continue War Chest Levy

$500,000 to Be Raised
Industry Drive Slated
I. T. U. Delegates Seated

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 6.—Delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention, facing the prospect of more intense rivalry with the C. I. O. in the industrial field, voted unanimously today to retain for another year a special assessment for expanded organization work.

The recommendation of the executive council that the federation continue the levy of 1 cent a member a month, was indorsed without a dissenting vote.

Federation officials estimated the "war chest" levy would raise close to $500,000 to finance the extension of the A. F. of L. organizing drive.

Applauding the federation's organization drive in the past 12 months which cost the A. F. of L. $1,171,014, President William Green assured the delegates they could "look forward to even greater gains in the next year."

Judge Groner Hails Speed-up Of Civil Cases

Sees Great Forward Step
Old Rules Held Archaic
1,000 Lawyers Meet

The new rules of civil procedure for Federal courts which became effective September 16 will contribute greatly toward relieving congestion in the District Supreme Court, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals, yesterday told nearly 1,000 lawyers assembled to hear the rules explained.

The lawyers, many of whom are from Maryland, Virginia and other Eastern States, gathered at a special institute on the rules conducted by the American Bar Association at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Sessions will continue today and tomorrow. It is the largest school of its kind ever held.

Opening the afternoon session, Justice Groner declared that at first he was in doubt as to the wisdom of such a revolutionary change in civil procedure

"On maturer thought," he de-

See BAR, Page 7, Col. 1.

U. S. Is Sued for $1,100,000 Over Wartime Shipping Deal

All the ghosts of the Nation's billion-dollar World War shipbuilding adventure yesterday were called up in District court by H. O. Schundler, Madison, N. J., maritime magnate, to answer his suit against the Government for more than $1,100,000.

Had he waited until today they would have been laid forever by the Statute of Limitations.

Called out of the dusty files where it was entombed years ago was the United States Shipping board, which Schundler claims got $500,000 from him in 1920—a "deposit" he says he has been trying to get back ever since.

The equally spectral United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation and the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation also were invoked.

rights and obligations of the wartime agencies.

Schundler's petition claimed that in 1920 he formed the three companies to operate the Government-owned vessels Independence, Hexie and Scottsburg. His companies put up $500,000 in cash as surety that the Government would not have to pay for fuel or supplies. The insurance premiums, which the Government was to reimburse Schundler for, came to $176,000. There was a provision that if the ships should be sold to Schundler in competitive bidding, the $500,000 would apply on the purchase price.

However, after a few months the Shipping Board, the petition said, offered to sell without taking bids and Schundler refused, whereupon the board, on January 5, 1921, reclaimed its vessels, leaving $634,000 due Schundler for deposit, insurance and other items. This payment was approved, but due to confusion brought on by the inauguration of President Harding and the change of Administrations, no check was issued.

Pennsylvania Evenly Split In Vote Race

No 'Clean Sweep' Seen
Much Mud Is Slung
G.O.P. Has Chance
Earle, James Hopeful

Political Developments

President Roosevelt was reported from Hyde Park to have decided against campaigning this year in any State excepting possibly New York. Pennsylvania Democrats told him they would win by 200,000 votes.

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee "severely condemned" M. Hampton Magruder, Internal Revenue Collector at Baltimore, for political activity in the Maryland senatorial primary.

Pennsylvania's Fight

[Reflecting the heat developed in Pennsylvania's intense political campaign, President Roosevelt yesterday summoned Democratic leaders of the State to a conference at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. Here is presented the first of a series of articles by Robert C. Albright, who has been in Pennsylvania for some days surveying the complicated and nationally important ballot drive—Editor's Note.]

By Robert C. Albright.
A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. —.—Barring a shift in the glacier of campaign mud, this State next month will not vote a clean sweep to either Gov. George H. Earle's "little New Deal" or Judge Arthur H. James' "true American way."

That it won't be a landslide either way and is still anybody's election is granted in private by bigwigs of both factions whose business it is to radiate a confidence they can't quite manage.

Pennsylvania Republicans have their best chance to come back since the Roosevelt tidal wave swe them from power, but it can be won or lost in the 30 days of rough and tumble ahead.

Contest Is Bitter

If there ever was a more bitterly contested campaign in this hotbed of political slugfests, veterans of former battles can't recall it. From the shallows of the Susquehanna to the dust of the southwestern coal mines the hills are still echoing language just shy of libel. Next week the noisy entourage of each ticket moves eastward, and before election day every county will come under the barrage.

Republicans at present are rated weakest in the six Southwestern counties, of which Pittsburgh is the industrial center, but party leaders there claim the brightest Republican picture since the advent of the New Deal and predict sharp cuts in Democratic majorities.

They are counting on Philadel-

See ALBRIGHT, Page 6, Col. 2.

Foreign Agents Rush to Register Under New Law

Last-minute registration by agents of foreign countries flooded the State Department last night as the midnight deadline found hundreds still unregistered—facing stringent legal penalties of $1,000 fine, two years imprisonment, or both, under a new law.

All agents of foreign principals—persons who receive incomes from abroad for propagandizing or other non-commercial activities in this country—are required to register, state their incomes, business and affiliations, and submit attested copies of contracts to the Department.

The Department will throw open the list of registrations to the public, as is required by the law.

Rebels Drop Bread To Loyalists, but Poison Is Feared

Hendaye, France, Oct. 6 (AP).—Spanish Insurgent planes dropped quantities of bread today on Alicante, but the governor of that city said the people feared the loaves were poisoned and police gathered them all up.

10 British Fliers Leap As 2 Warplanes Crash

London, Oct. 6 (AP).—Ten fliers, the crews of two Royal Airforce planes, parachuted to safety today when their planes crashed. One fell over Yorkshire, the other over the English Channel. Both were believed to have been struck by lightning.

Nice Asks Support of Democrats

Talks in Calvert
Pledges Clean Race
Cites Roads Record
Leser Also Speaks

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 6.—Gov. Harry W. Nice opened his campaign for a second term here tonight with an appeal for Democratic votes. He said frankly that he had to have them to win November 8.

Nice, the third Republican Governor in the history of Maryland, spoke in the Calvert County Courthouse before a crowd of 300 tobacco farmers, oystermen and others.

Gov. Nice's appeal to Democrats apparently was aimed at those who have soured on the Roosevelt New Deal. He said that a Republican victory in Maryland this November will forecast a return of "governmental sanity in 1940."

"I will be the next Governor of Maryland as sure as you are sitting here," he said, amid applause. "But I must have Democratic support. I wouldn't be Governor tonight if I hadn't received it last time."

No Mud-Slinging

Gov. Nice, whose Democratic opponent is 42-year-old Herbert R. O'Conor, said that he would not discuss personalities in the campaign.

"From tonight on," he said, "I do not expect to say an unkind word against anybody on the other side. We must sell our product on its merit."

Explaining away his failure to reduce the automobile license tax fee to $2, a 1934 campaign promise, Gov. Nice said that once he entered office he discovered that the Democrats had misrepresented the condition of Maryland's treasury. He said that he found a deficit of $3,500,000, and had to revise his budget accordingly.

"When my time is ended," he said, "there will be a surplus in the treasury of $2,500,000. Maryland's financial condition is as sound as the Rock of Gibraltar."

Cites Road Improvements

He said that Maryland's roads, once without an equal, probably were the worst in the country at the end of the Ritchie administration. In the meantime, he said, his administration had brought about a great improvement.

Turning to his colored listeners, who constituted about half of the audience, Gov. Nice said that he had done more for their race in three and a half years than had been done in Maryland in the previous 75 years. "This," he said, amid applause, "was not because they are colored, but because it was just and right."

The chunky, red-faced Governor, wound up his speech on a national note, reminding his audience that

See NICE, Page 7, Col. 3.

British Gunners Kill 60 Arabs In 6-Hour Battle

Jerusalem, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—British troops and machine-gunning planes late today killed about 60 Arabs in a six-hour battle near Acre, bringing to nearly 200 the number of armed Arabs slain in the past 36 hours. The British suffered no casualties.

Clashes between British troops and Arabs throughout North Palestine during the past two weeks have killed nearly 500 persons, the largest number in any similar period of the Holy Land's racial war.

The new clashes around Acre occurred as Sir Harold MacMichael, of the British administration in Palestine, arrived in London by airplane to report on the situation.

The six-hour battle near Acre broke out after the armed band ambushed and fired on a Jewish convoy of three motor trucks, killing two Jewish drivers and wounding one. A third driver was reported missing.

Mint Balks Claim On Cuban Coins

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, yesterday told District Court that it had no jurisdiction over the 20,000,000 Cuban pesos for which an attachment was asked by the Compania Reparto Alturas de Universidad in an action filed here September 24.

The plaintiffs claimed the Cuban Government never paid $251,240 of a judgment for confiscated property. They asked the court to forbid the export of coins being minted for Cuba, until the debt is settled. Mrs. Ross said the silver and nickel bought for the coins and the finished money were never in the District.

Czech Plea Reported For Duce to Prevent Scrapping Plebiscites

Nazis Wring Rich New Prizes From Terms Carving Bohemia

Commission Gives Reich Strategic Industries
'5th Zone' Has Coal, Metals, Rails, Textiles
Many Pure Czech Communities Held Included

By Hedley Donovan

Green-gray columns of the German army tomorrow march north, south, east and west to claim the richest prize Reichsfuehrer Hitler has yet squeezed from the terms of the Munich pact.

The triumph cannot be measured by calculating square miles or counting heads of new subjects of the Third Reich, but must be reckoned by output of iron foundries, coal smelters, steel and chemical plants and grain fields, in terms of railway mileage and length of navigable streams—prosaic figures which can mean life or death for a nation.

The world knew after Munich that the Nazis had won outright four "zones" of Czechoslovakia, to be occupied in four military relays during the first week of October. The next paragraph of the accord reads:

"The remaining territory of preponderantly German character will be ascertained by the (aforesaid) international commission forthwith and be occupied by German troops by the 10th of October."

It is this "fifth zone," awarded to Germany Wednesday by the Sudetenland commission, where the Reichswehr will be in complete command by Monday. But an official of the Czech legation in Washington last night refused to admit that Germans outnumber Czechs in the fifth zone. In any case, he said, the territory includes large, compact areas from 80 to 100 per cent Czech, while substantial Czech, minorities are scattered throughout the predominantly German region.

See CZECH, Page 5, Col. 1.

New Plan Expected
Agreement Held Near
Both Sides Hint Pact
Aid in Berlin Asked

The Foreign Situation

"Hope" that Soviet Russia would join France in guaranteeing Czechoslovakia's diminished frontiers was voiced by French Foreign Minister Bonnet before the chamber's foreign affairs committee.

President Roosevelt's intervention in the European crisis is discussed by Dorothy Thompson in "On The Record." Page 9.

The responsibility of the American press in directing public opinion concerning the European situation is presented in an editorial "Press Responsibility." Page 8.

Westbrook Pegler in "Fair Enough" accuses the German Nazis in New York and New Jersey of following the same procedure here they did in Czechoslovakia. Page 9.

Prague Appeals to Duce

Prague, Friday, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—The government of President-Premier Jan Syrovy was reported early today to have asked Premier Mussolini to intervene in Berlin and prevent a scrapping of the Munich four-power plan for plebiscites in Czechoslovakia's partly German districts.

The appeal to Mussolini through Italian Foreign Minister Ciano was reported to have been made by Frantisek Chvalkovsky, new Czech foreign minister.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Both German and Czechoslovakia sources indicated tonight their countries might settle the issue of Sudetenland areas with mixed populations without resorting to a plebiscite.

The question of the mixed areas is the next to be solved in the progressive realization of the terms of the four-power Munich accord.

That the accord marked out four zones in Czechoslovakia to be occupied by tomorrow by German troops—and the last of the zones was in process of occupation today.

It also empowered the international commission now functioning in Berlin to determine the remaining territory of preponderantly German character to be occupied by German soldiers by next Monday.

5,000 Square Miles

The commission defined this area last night and it was estimated that it and the four zones granted at Munich would give Germany approximately 5,000 square miles.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler came into the second Sudenenland zone today to a reception which rivaled his previous two grand entries into his newly acquired territory.

Tolling bells and roars of "Hail our liberator" greeted the Fuehrer who proceeded to a grandstand in the market square of Rumburg Sudetenland for a brief speech, according to dispatches from there.

"Our vow," he said, "in this hour is that every foot of German soil on which the flag of the German Reich has once been planted would remain German forever."

Fourth Zone Occupied

He reached here at mid-day. Military occupation of this area was completed yesterday.

Approximately 24,000 troops advanced, meanwhile, into the Silesian fourth zone, southeast of here. They were commanded by Col.-Gen. von Rundstedt, who took over one-third of the fourth zone by the end of the first day of occupation.

The prospect faced by Bohemia, the Czech half of the republic, as a result of a decision of the international Sudetenland commission, were described in reports from Prague, Czechoslovakia, as:

The occupation of a fifth zone,

See HITLER, Page 6, Col. 1.

U. S. Intervenes For American Jews in Italy

Reciprocity Pointed Out
Fascists Limit Marriage
Plan African Colony

By the United Press.

Rome (Friday), Oct. 7.—The Fascist grand council, in a long session which ended at 2:40 a. m. today, promulgated a series of severe restrictions governing marriages between Italians and Jews and evolved a plan to send European Jews resident in Italy to Ethiopia.

The council, under leadership of Premier Mussolini, also discussed United States diplomatic intervention on behalf of 200 American Jews living in Italy to protect them from "discrimination."

It wasI announced officially that the grand council prohibited Italian men and women from marrying "peoples of Semitic, Hamitic, Negro or other non-Aryan races."

U. S. Warns Italy

The council also forbade marriages between Italian state employes and foreigners, even if Aryan, first must be approved by the government.

A member told the United Press that the "grand council approved a project to settle European Jews in certain specified regions of Ethiopia, provided international Jewry does not continue to show an unfriedly attitude toward Italy."

United States Ambassador William Phillips, in two visits to the foreign office, one on Wednesday and the other shortly before the council met yesterday, warned that discrimination against American Jews in Italy might jeopardize the status of Italian citizens living in the United States.

Ambassador Phillips' conversations with Ciano concerned the government's recent decree ordering all foreign Jews who came to Italy, Libya or the Dodecanese Islands after January 1, 1919, to leave the country before next March 12 or be forcibly expelled.

Facing 'Purge,' House Backs Chamberlain

Munich Pact Upheld
Vote Is 366 to 144
Party Rebels Threatened

By Joseph Driscoll
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Oct. 6.—Prime Minister Chamberlain's "peace with honor" which sacrificed Czechoslovakia to avert a second world war, was approved in the House of Commons this evening by a vote of 366 to 144. Chamberlain tonight entrained for Scotland to resume the fishing vacation which was interrupted in August by Reichfuehrer Hitler's preparations to invade the Sudetenland.

The comfortable majority won by the Chamberlain government in the Commons does not, of course, reflect the true state of public opinion throughout the country. As nearly as can be judged without a national election the country is about evenly divided as to the wisdom, honor and permanence of the Munich peace deal.

In Parliament, the division is so acute the government might barely scrape by or might even be defeated if the members were free to regis-

See LONDON, Page 6, Col. 2.

Brown University Offers Benes A Professorship

Providence, R. I., Oct. 6 (AP).—Czechoslovakia's resigned president, Dr. Eduard Benes, has been offered a visiting professorship at Brown University, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, head of the institution, said tonight.

Dr. Wriston said the university had offered Benes a post as visiting professor of international relations.

The offer, Dr. Wriston explained, was made through Stephen Duggan, director of the institute of international education.

No reply has been received from Benes, who was a professor before he entered politics.

34 Saved as Ship Explodes Off Florida; 1 Dead, 2 Missing

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6.—Two men were reported missing, one was fatally injured and 34 saved late today after the 435-foot tanker E. J. Bullock burned and sank near the Dry Tortugas.

The tanker O. M. Bernuth radioed to Coast Guard headquarters here she had picked up two boatloads of survivors and was proceeding to Key West, Fla., with them.

Sighting the burning vessel, the Bernuth sped to the scene. The tanker had sunk before the Bernuth, 10 miles away when the flames were seen, could approach.

The Bullock went down about 30 miles east by south of Dry Tortugas, small islands southwest of Key West.

Two Coast Guard vessels were rushing to the vicinity. One had instructions to pick up the injured man.

Radiomarine at West Palm Beach reported the two men missing were working forward where an explosion occurred about 3:30 p. m.

Tropical Radio at Miami said the O. M. Bernuth reported the missing men were Boatswain Thomas Shephard and Ordinary Seaman Charles Austin. The injured man was Chief Cook Baldomero L. Chazes. He died soon after being taken aboard the Bernuth.

The Bullock, owned by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, left Smith Bluff, Tex., October 3 for Baltimore. Wilmington, Del., is home port for the 4,029-ton tanker.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The oil tanker E. J. Bullock, which sank near the Dry Tortugas, was owned by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Built in the Bethlehem Shipyards in San Francisco in 1920, the vessel was 435 feet long and had a net tonnage of 4,029. She formerly was named the William H. Doheny and her home port is Wilmington, Del.

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Plains' Crops Sure to Fail, Roosevelt Told

Study of Problem Made Land Utilization Scored Immediate Action Urged

Certain crop failures and recurring despair lie ahead for the populace of the Northern Great Plains section of the United States, under the present system of land utilization, President Roosevelt was told yesterday by the Great Plains committee named to study the problem raised by repeated drought disasters in that area.

"The prevailing system of land utilization in the region has failed," the committee reported through the National Resources Committee, "and tax delinquency, mortgages and dependence on relief are so widespread as to require immediate action."

The problem concerns directly North and South Dakota, eastern Minnesota, northern Nebraska and northeastern Wyoming.

Twenty thousand families, destitute and whipped by the succession of rainless years, have moved out to seek subsistence elsewhere, but the committee found that large-scale evacuation, "were it possible, would not solve the basic problems."

The group called for "a judicious combination of grazing and feed-crop production, and, as far as practicable, supplemental irrigation," to replace the continued cultivation of land unsuited to such use.

As a sample of the destitution encountered, the committee found that in North Dakota 70 per cent of all farms are listed as tax delinquent, more than 75 per cent of the farms in representative counties are mortgaged and approximately 35 per cent of all the people are on relief. Conditions which "threaten the economic stability of the areas concerned" were found in other sections.

Public Assistance Cited

"Generous public assistance has prevented extreme human suffering," the President was told. "Food, clothing and fuel have been furnished to all in need. Relief employment has been afforded all certified applicants who were in towns and who were able to work. Farm Security Administration grants and loans, AAA benefit payments, Farm Credit Administration loans, and other types of aid have been extended to farmers."

Though these activities have minimized suffering, the people "would be little better equipped on the whole to cope with a serious drought next year than they were in 1930," the report said. "To the greatest degree possible, relief should hereafter promote permanent rehabilitation."

It declared that "another period of normal or supernormal rainfall, however desirable, would not alone insure stability.

"The plague of dry years would presently return; crop failures would follow bountiful harvests; despair would again replace optimism. The future of the region cannot be left safely to the unpredictable hazards of rainfall and the inadequate resources of individual farmers."

Would Repeat Errors

Evacuation of the area was frowned on because "cheap land, the chance for speculative gain, the false promise of a few wet years, all these and more would lure new settlers likely to repeat the mistakes of earlier years with similar consequences."

Since, so far as can be seen, the economic and social life of the region must always depend largely on agriculture, the President's committee held that larger farms devoted to grazing and feed-crop production should replace the cash-grain and small-scale stock rearing practice in the areas where the latter has failed.

"Immediate action for rehabilitation is essential," the report said; "continued action through years will be needed."

Members of the committee are Harlan H. Barrows, Chairman, University of Chicago; W. T. Brokaw, Director of Extension, University of Nebraska; J. P. Cain, Chairman, North Dakota State Planning Board; A. M. Eberle, Director of Extension, South Dakota State College; D. P. Fabrick, Chairman, Montana State Planning Board; Perry A. Fellows, Assistant Chief Engineer, Works Progress Administration; Lieut. Col. Phflip B. Fleming, District Engineer, Corps of Engineers; Dan W. Greenburg, Director, Wyoming State Planning Board; W. W. McLaughlin, Office of Land Use Co-ordination, Department of Agriculture; John C. Page, Commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation; and Col. Clarence J. Sturdevant, Division Engineer, Corps of Engineers.

Citywide Convention Of Baptists Today

A city-wide convention of pastors and delegates from Baptist churches will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Mount Nebo Church, Sixth and P streets northwest.

The call was signed by the Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church and president of the convention, and the Rev. S. Gerlah Lamkins, pastor of the McKinley Memorial Baptist Church, secretary.

Rail Heads Hear Colleague's Defense

Associated Press Photos.

H. A. Scandrett (left), trustee of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, and Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, as they listened to testimony of Frederick E. Williamson, president of the New York Central system, who appeared before President Roosevelt's board studying demands of rail workers seeking a wage increase

Political Arena

Sen. Norris Says He'll Quit After Present Term Was a National Figure for 28 Years

McCook, Nebr., Oct. 6 (AP).—Senator Norris, veteran Nebraska Independent and friend of the New Deal, will close his long political career with his present term.

SEN. NORRIS

"I am serving my last term," he said last night. "I am making my last fight."

The 77-year-old Senator, a national political figure for 28 years, is known as the father of the "lame duck" amendment and Nebraska's unicameral legislature. Stern foe of the "power trust," Norris worked for creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority and other public power projects.

Though known as an insurgent in Congress, he served four terms in the Senate as a Republican before running as an independent in 1936 when President Roosevelt publicly indorsed him over the Democratic nominee.

Elected Representative in 1903, Norris jumped into national prominence after his part in the bitter fight in 1910 which broke the power of the late Joseph G. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker of the House.

• • • •

Boston, Oct. 6 (AP).—W. Ellison Chalmers, secretary of President Roosevelt's commission to study industrial relations in Great Britain and Sweden, said today employers in those countries were convinced after years of labor troubles that conflict was more costly than understanding. . . Speaking before the annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, Chalmers said he believed there were many employers in the two countries who would prefer that their workers establish their own standards. The workers, he added were dissatisfied with "a system of individual bargaining."

Noble Blames Fear for Low Air Travel Rate

High Fares Also Cited Junior Board Hears Talk 'Selling Job' Held Need

Fear that air travel is unsafe and the present level of airline fares were cited yesterday by Chairman Edward J. Noble, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, as the twin reasons for the small percentage of Americans who use commercial plane services.

Explaining that only about 250,000 people travel by air each year, he told the Junior Board of Commerce that two separate explanations have been given for the small number of passengers.

"One will tell you it is fear. The other that it is fare. My own opinion is that it is a combination of both and that we must find a point where the combination can be broken," he explained in an address carried over a coast-to-coast radio hookup.

"I think we have a selling job to do," Noble continued, "perhaps we should bring airplane fares down to where the volume of business could be built up. Perhaps they should be higher than they are now. We don't know yet . . .

"All the speeches here, all the advertising the airlines can do, isn't worth a thing," he said, unless individuals interested in aviation urge people to take advantage of airline facilities.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, Washington writer and air travel authority who is making a tour of the airlines of the United States during National Air Travel Week, passed through the Capital en route to Miami on part of her 20,000-mile journey. In the past five days she has flown approximately 11,500 miles, approaching a new record for airline travel.

Advertising Network In Convention Here

The National Advertising Agency Network, comprising 22 firms throughout the country, will open its annual convention at 2:30 p. m. The convention will continue today at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Eugene Hoover, of Washington, will speak at the session this afternoon on "Creative Art and Layout." The convention will continue through Sunday.

Swanson Lauds Retiring Adm. Parsons

Works Officer in N. Y. Was Chief of D.C. Yard Engineer for Haiti

Secretary of the Navy Swanson yesterday commended the services of Rear Admiral Archibald L. Parsons, of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps, who is retiring at his own request after 35 years.

"The department regrets your separation from active service and takes this occasion to extend to you its appreciation for your long and faithful service to our Nation, and wishes you many years of health and happiness," Swanson said in a letter to Admiral Parsons.

After serving here as chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks for four years, Admiral Parsons was transferred in 1933 to New York City, where he was public works officer of the Third Naval District.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a native of New Hampshire, he entered the Navy in 1903. He served at various posts in the United States and the Philippines until 1920, when he was named engineer in chief of the Haitian Department of Public Works. During his four years there he established an organization for the design, construction and operation of public works and public utilities in Haiti. He was commended by the Secretary of State and received the Medal of Honor from the President of Haiti for service there.

He was promoted to rear admiral last October.

Coach Talks at Lunch

"Monday morning quarterbacks" were enlightened on Saturday afternoon strategy in a speech given yesterday by Jack Hagerty, head football coach at Georgetown University, before the luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Rail Pay Cut Effect on Other Industry Aired

Issue Held Isolated Unions Dispute Claim Situation Called Critical

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's fact-finding board heard debate yesterday on the question whether a reduction in railroad wages would lead to cuts in other industries.

James M. Landis, a member of the board appointed to investigate the justice of the railroad managements' proposals that wages be reduced 15 per cent, raised the issue indirectly.

He asked F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, whether the group of railroad executives who originated the proposal had considered the relationship between rail pay levels and those of other industries.

"Only in a general way," Williamson replied, adding that he thought rail wages, regulated by many Federal and State laws, were "somewhat isolated."

Attorneys for railroad brotherhoods took issue with Williamson and by questions contended that if railroad wages were reduced wages in the steel, coal, automobile and other industries would go down also.

The labor spokesmen said rail workers' purchasing power would be reduced by $250,000,000 annually, the amount the carriers say they expect to save by the pay cut. They argued that pay reductions in other industries might cause a serious downturn in business.

Williamson disputed this. He said rail workers had taken a voluntary pay cut of 10 per cent in 1932, that this had been restored subsequently, and, in addition, an increase of about 8 per cent had been granted late last year.

Because living costs had gone down, the railroad executive said, even with the proposed wage reduction the workers would be somewhat better off than in 1932. He added the railroad situation now is more critical than it was then.

Williamson was the first of a quartet of executives representing large railroad systems who urged the emergency board to approve the 15 per cent reduction.

The others were H. A. Scandrett, trustee of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; Hale Holden, chairman of the Southern Pacific, and Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway.

Andrews Praises Employer Reaction To Wage Law

Boston, Oct. 6 (AP).—Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Federal wage-and-hour law which goes into effect October 24, today praised the Nation's employers for an "encouraging" response to the demands of the law and promised freedom from "a circus atmosphere" in interpreting it.

Addressing the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, Andrews interpreted the wage-and-hour provisions of the act as "self-enforcing" to a certain extent, but added he hoped to have enough of a staff in the next month to go after "violations."

"We propose to go slowly, cautiously, and as surely as we can," he said. "We propose to avoid the slightest suggestion of a circus atmosphere. Nobody is on trial for anything. Employers who co-operate with industry committees in submitting vital facts about the operations in their industry will be portected."

Roper Commends Workers Serving In Lighthouses

Courage and efficiency of the Lighthouse Service in the face of such disasters as the New England hurricane and Charleston tornado were praised yesterday by Secretary Roper in an address before the opening session of a ten-day conference of superintendents of the Nation's 17 lighthouse districts.

The service "furnishes the torch, which, like democracy, stimulates hope and prompts faith and confidence," Roper said. The tragic tests of recent years "are not discouraging," he declared, "but awaken the highest motives and deepest devotion to our tasks."

Each of the superintendents attending the meetings in the Commerce Department Building is directly responsible for maintenance of approximately 2,000 aids to navigation, distributed along coast lines covering 3,000 miles per district.

Funds Inquiry Condemns Magruder

Contradicts Morgenthau Broke 'Spirit of Law' To Recommend Action

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, vigorously disagreeing with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, last night "severely condemned" M. Hampton Magruder, Baltimore Internal Revenue collector, for political activity in the Maryland primary.

The committee announced it will report the case to the Senate later with suitable recommendations.

The group had discussed behind closed doors Morgenthau's letter of September 16, in which he approved the action of Magruder in advising [illegible] employees of the Baltimore office that he favored Representative Lewis, who lost to Senator Tydings in the Senate race.

The committee charged previously that Magruder's action violated civil service law. Morgenthau answered he did not so consider Magruder's action.

Yesterday the committee reported:

"The committee does not agree with the position taken by the Secretary. On the contrary, the committee believes the action of the collector of internal revenue at Baltimore was a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the law, that it was a breach of the Treasury Department's own regulations, that it was violative of sound administrative principles, that no excuse is to be found for it, and that the action of the collector is to be severely condemned."

Senate action on the Magruder case is considered unpredictable, but some committee members said that the most likely result would be a resolution censuring Magruder.

Hears Agents' Report

The committee met yesterday to consider agents' investigation reports from nine States where charges have been made. Today progress reports will be heard from investigators recently returned from Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The committee reported it had found no basis for charges that Henry Webb had been dismissed as head of the Maryland office of the Federal Housing Administration because he refused to support Lewis. Tydings made that charge and Arthur E. Hungerford, third man in the Maryland race, filed a similar charge before the committee.

While keeping other Georgia matters under investigation, the committee decided to observe progress of the contest there by former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who lost to Senator Walter F. George in the Senate primary and who denied the result's finality.

Plans Indiana Inquiry

Continuing an Illinois investigation, the committee then voted to investigate Indiana charges of political activity among WPA workers. Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, committee chairman, told reporters that Oklahoma charges made by Representative Gomer Smith, defeated in the Senate primary by Senator Elmer Thomas, were so general "as to furnish no basis for an investigation."

The committee further found that George Turpin, of Reno, Nev., had been engaged in "excessive political activity" and had been justly removed from his post as deputy United States marshal. This answered charges to that effect made by Albert Hilliard, who lost to Senator Pat McCarran last month.

Considering South Dakota, the committee's investigator found no basis for a charge that employes of the Home Owners Loan Corporation were assessed for political purposes. After voting to continue a Wisconsin investigation the group adjourned until today.

FCC to Process Corn For Families on Relief

Officials said yesterday the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation would buy several million bushels of corn this fall and winter for processing into meal and other food products for relief families.

The corn will be bought both in the open market and from the Commodity Credit Corporation, they said.

The Gallup Poll

Green Twice as Popular as Lewis Survey Shows Public Fears C. I. O. Power

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct 6.—As the American Federation of Labor winds up its annual convention in Houston, Tex., this week, William Green is more than twice as popular with American voters as his great rival labor organizer, John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O.

GALLUP.

A cross-section survey conducted by the Institute among the voting population asked: "Which labor leader do you like better—Green, of the A. F. of L., or Lewis, of the C. I. O.?" The vote is:

Favor Green	78%
Favor Lewis	22

Green has apparently grown in popularity during the past year, for when the Institute asked the same question in July, 1937, 67 per cent preferred Green, as compared to 78 per cent today.

The current findings emphasize a fact which the Institute has pointed out many times: The majority of American voters, particularly in the upper and middle classes, fear the power of Lewis and the C. I. O. Surveys in 1937 found a strong public sentiment against sit-down strikes as a challenge to property rights. Although Lewis and the C. I. O. have followed less militant tactics in recent months, the majority of the voting public is apparently still too nervous about the C. I. O. to be completely "sold" on Lewis.

The reasons for this attitude are clearly shown in the comments from voters in the survey. Typical of thousands of statements were these:

"Green is more conservative. The C. I. O. is too radical and communistic."

"Green isn't a trouble-maker like Lewis."

"Green is more conciliatory toward business."

"Green is a more well-rounded person, less likely to be antagonistic. He gets more of labor's just demands."

"Lewis is too ambitious and grasping for power."

Among voters who, on the other hand, prefer Lewis to Green, such statements as the following are typical:

"Lewis is a fighting type. He sincerely wants more for the working class and he's trying to get it."

"Lewis will protect you and fight for your job. He is with the underdog."

"In a short time Lewis has done more for labor than Green did in ten years."

The study found Lewis more popular with voters in the lower income group than in the middle and upper groups. But even in the lower group, Green is favored by nearly two to one.

	Favor Green	Favor Lewis
Upper income	88%	12%
Middle income	82	18
Lower income	66	34

The relative popularity of the two labor leaders has an important bearing on the Congressional campaign. The Institute found in recent studies, for example, that a C. I. O. indorsement of a Congressional candidate may prove to be a liability to that candidate in many districts. Approximately half of voters say that such an indorsement would influence them to vote against the candidate. On the other hand, only about one-fifth say that indorsement of a candidate by the A. F. of L. would influence them to vote against the candidate.

U. S. Chamber Notes 'Disturbing' Fiscal Trends

By the Associated Press.

The United States Chamber of Commerce issued a pamphlet on taxes and government spending yesterday and in it noted "disturbing trends in national fiscal policy."

The publication, entitled "Facts, —About Taxes and Public Spending"—contained these statemens:

"The cost of government—Federal, State and local—mounted from $8,918,000,000 in 1923 to $16,900,000,000 in 1937, or from $79.96 per capita to $130.75.

"Governments of all types collected in taxes $7,234,000,000 in 1923. In 1937 they collected $12,300,000,000.

"If every dollar of income of persons receiving more than $5,000 a year were to be taken in taxes, the sum would pay the cost of our numerous governments for only about six months."

Old Ladies' Home Gets Modern Garb

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Modernity in women's clothes finally triumphed at the city's homes for the aged today after nearly a century of struggle.

Orders were sent out changing the "pioneer clothing" of covered wagon days—institutional garb of the women—to flowered cotton percale garments.

The change resulted from feminine complaints the coarse dresses didn't fit.

Tax Collectors Told to Be Strict

By the Associated Press.

A Treasury spokesman said yesterday that letters have been sent directing revenue agents in all the States to intensify their examination of 1937 income tax returns, which were filed last March 15.

The official said the letter was merely a periodical reminder to the field forces and had no other significance.

The instructions, however, come at a time when declining revenues and increasing expenditures raise a prospect of a $4,000,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year.

When errors, omissions and misstatements are found in returns, the taxpayers usually are invited to discuss the matter with the nearest revenue agent.

Cleric to Give 'Chalk Talk'

The Rev. Finley Keech, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Harrisburg, Pa., will make a "chalk talk" today at 8:15 a. m., to those attending the Goodwill Industries chapel services at 1218 New Hampshire avenue.

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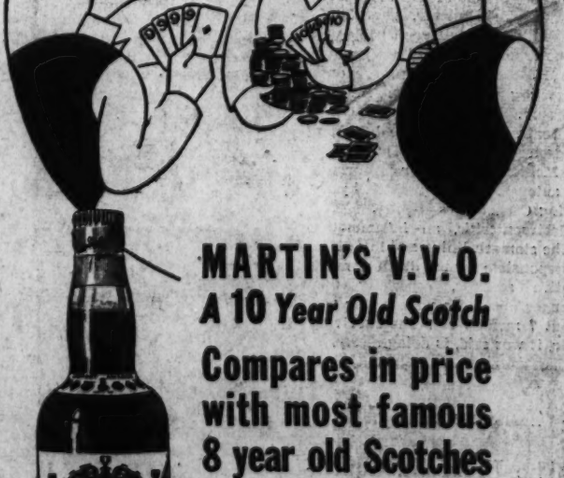

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Newsmen Ask Roosevelt for Labor Inquiry

Broun Sees President Watson Is With Him End of Strife Sought

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 6.—A special commission to investigate domestic labor conditions in the hope of bringing peace to labor's factions was urged today to President Roosevelt by Heywood Broun and Morris Watson, of the American Newspaper Guild.

Broun said the commission might make a study of labor conditions at home similar to that made recently by a special fact-finding committee in Great Britain and Sweden. The proposed new group would make no recommendations, Broun said, but it might contribute materially to labor peace.

Besides reporting on organized labor, the commission would study the problems of unorganized workers. Farmers would be consulted to ascertain whether their interests paralleled those of labor.

Broun said he mentioned to Mr. Roosevelt several persons as possible members of the special commission, including Gov. Lehman of New York; Gen. Hugh S. Johnson; Jonathan Daniels, North Carolina editor; Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor; Senator Norris (independent), of Nebraska; William Allen White, Kansas editor, and J. M. Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News.

He added that creation of a special commission would avoid the necessity for a peace gesture by either the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Early Cites Value

Broun and Watson talked with newspapermen in the presence of Stephen Early, White House secretary. Early commented that a fact-finding commission might make a report which would be of considerable value.

Watson said he also took up with the President the problem of "migratory newspapermen" who are unemployed. Watson said Mr. Roosevelt looked favorably on an extension of the "living newspaper" program which has been started by the WPA in New York.

2 Unions Praise Merit Plan Action

The American Federation of Government Employes and the United Federal Workers of America joined yesterday in praise of the Civil Service extension to 81,000 additional Government workers.

"It is gratifying to the U. F. W. A., whose membership has been conducting a coast-to-coast campaign for just this thing, to know that thousands of deserving Government workers will at last obtain a measure of job security and old-age protection as specified in the President's executive orders of June 24, and as provided for in the Civil Service Rules," the U. F. W. A. said.

"The American Federation of Government Employes, as its whole record has amply demonstrated, is vitally interested in having all non-policy forming positions placed under civil service, and this is another vital step toward that goal," the A. F. G. E. said. The Federation was particularly pleased at the gain made for veteran hospital attendants.

Roanoke Alumni to Meet

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, and Gordon White, football coach, will speak at a banquet of Roanoke alumni, sponsored by the Washington chapter, at 7 p. m. today at the University Club. Roanoke plays Georgetown University tomorrow afternoon in Griffith Stadium.

Star to Visit V. M. I.

PRISCILLA LANE

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Oct. 6.—Priscilla Lane has a date to dance with 720 young men in one evening, so she's taking along a maid, a hairdresser, a wardrobe girl and 12 pairs of ballroom slippers.

The date is at the Virginia Military Institute.

The actress plays the leading feminine role in "Brother Rat," a film based on V. M. I. life, which will be premiered in Lexington, Va., the night of October 20. She will attend.

Afterward she will be escorted to the V. M. I. hop by the Cadet Corps. Miss Lane says she will endeavor to dance a turn or two around the floor with each of 720 cadets—even the lowly "rats," or freshmen.

D. C. Girl Denies She's 'Cat Burglar'

Booked for 25 cases of housebreaking and alleged to be the "cat burglar," methodical raider of homes here, 21-year-old Bernice Gaskins, colored, pleaded not guilty yesterday when arraigned on one of the charges.

Judge Walter J. Casey, of Police Court, set a bond of $10,000 on request of the district attorney's office, and bound her over for the grand jury. The girl lives in the 1100 block Fairmont street northwest.

Detectives claimed that in asking her to identify the articles of clothing they found at her home, she described as her own a pair of black cotton gloves which, police charged, had been left by the burglar who had obtained $100 from a home in 4300 block Fourteenth street northwest. Police said they had slipped the gloves among other articles.

Rescue Squad Snatches Youth From Gas Death

A man who said he was Samuel Thomas Woolridge, jr., 24, of the 6400 block of Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., was found unconscious in a rooming house at 303 E street northwest yesterday with a gas jet open and a pipe broken.

D.C. Aliens Rush For Citizenship

War threats in central Europe sent the District's aliens scurrying to court to apply for American citizenship, records in the clerk's office showed yesterday. Naturalization petitions filed since June 1 totaled 188, compared to 108 for the same months last year.

Mrs. Helen McGraw, clerk in charge of the naturalization records, said more petitions were filed in June than in the same month for five years back. She pointed out that the rush for citizenship was continuing on a Nation-wide trend, revealed in 1937 by a rise to 164,976 applications, from the 141,265 total in 1936.

Columbus Day To Be Marked By Parade

Quinn to Make Address Ceremonies at Fountain Drive for Members

Washington Knights of Columbus and many from nearby Maryland and Virginia will parade next Wednesday night in celebration of Columbus Day, concluding with ceremonies at the Columbus Memorial Fountain, where Harry I. Quinn, past president of the District Bar Association and member of the School Board, will make the principal address.

The event will signalize a membership drive by the Washington Knights. The parade will leave the Knights of Columbus headquarters, Tenth and K streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. The line, forming in the streets adjacent to the clubhouse, will march south on Tenth street to H, east on H into Massachusets avenue, and to Union Station Plaza and the memorial fountain.

There, State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin will place a wreath on behalf of the 700,000 K. of C. members in the United States, Canada and Mexico. He will be assisted by Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan and State Warden William A. Mulligan.

More than 2,500 will be in the parade, including uniformed troops from Fort Myer and a Cavalry band, the United States Fleet Reserve with band, District of Columbia National Guardsmen and band, Georgetown R. O. T. C. and band, St. John's College Cadet Corps and band, Fourth Degree K. of C. in full regalia with the Catholic University Band, the Knights of Columbus Boys Band, Catholic War Veterans, Irish War Veterans, members from Virginia and Maryland, the Elks Boys Band and Scout troops of Catholic boys.

Joseph M. McKenna is general chairman of committees. Dr. George R. Ellis will be grand marshal of the parade. Dr. John R. Fitzgerald, provost of Columbus University, will be master of ceremonies.

Model Power Boats' Regatta Set Sunday

Miniature power boats, some of them modeled after ocean liners, will be on display Sunday at the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool when the annual regatta of the Miniature Power Boat Association gets under way. The event will be held between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Permission to hold the regatta was granted J. M. Buckley, president of the association, by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital Parks.

Man Snatches Case Of Whisky and Runs

Thirst inspired a man to athletic accomplishments, last night, and won him an appropriate trophy.

The young colored man grabbed a case of whisky that was being unloaded in front of the Roma Wine & Liquor Co., 1006 Fifth street northwest, and took off. The man was last seen nearly five blocks away—still running.

Safety Emblems on Traffic Dept. Cars

Post Staff Photo.

Indorsing The Post-Junior Board of Commerce permanent traffic safety program, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer yesterday pledged support of his department by agreeing to carry safety emblems on all Traffic Department vehicles. Left to right, W. Y. Fisher, of the Junior Board, and Van Duzer. Behind them is the director's "spot" map, showing all accidents in the city this year

Water Shortage In Washington Is Held Unlikely

The rapid growth of Washington under the New Deal is proving a strain on the present District water system, but there is little danger of a water shortage as the Capital has barely tapped the Potomac River, the American Water Works Association was told yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel.

P. O. McQueen, of the War Department, described the six-year program of construction planned for the District water system and stated that the first additional filtration plant would be needed by 1950.

Praise for civic movements to free the Potomac River of pollution was voiced by Reeves Newson, president of the association.

Among others who participated in yesterday's sessions were: Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, who welcomed the delegates; A. T. Lundberg, chief engineer of the Arlington County water department; Harry B. Shaw, civil engineer, of Hyattsville, Md.; Carl J. Lauter, sanitary chemist, Dalecarlia filter plant; A. P. Miller, sanitary engineer, United States Public Health Service; A. R. McGonegal, chief plumbing inspector of the District, and George E. Harrington, sanitary chemist, Dale-which ended Friday.

Open Competition Urged for Statue Of Jefferson

Every sculptor in the country, the "unknowns" along with the famous, should have an opportunity to compete for the commission to carve the statue of Thomas Jefferson for the memorial to be erected in Potomac Park, Edward Bruce, director of the Treasury's painting and sculpture section, said yesterday.

Present plans of the Thomas Jefferon Memorial Commission do not provide for such a competition. The New York architectural firm of John Russell Pope is designing the memorial but no announcement has yet been made as to the statue's sculptor.

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● AKRON—perimetric shaped lenses for single vision—Popular engraved rimless type. $6.15

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

French Bid For Red Pledge To Aid Czechs

Guarantee Proposed Parallels British Move Hitler Thanks Flandin

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 6.—Foreign Minister Bonnet intimated tonight before the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies that France still wants the Soviet Union's big army on her side despite any agreement she may reach with Germany.

Bonnet said he "hoped" Russia would join the projected international guarantee of what is to be left of Czechoslovakia. Committee members said he expressed the stand of the French government.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler has been reported insistently opposed to Russian participation in the guarantee.

It appeared, however, the French and British governments had ruled against exclusion of Russia.

Hitler Thanks Flandin

The reading of a telegram from Hitler to former Premier Flandin caused an uproar at another point in the committee meeting. The Fuehrer thanked Flandin for his efforts toward "complete collaboration between France and Germany."

Still another development was a move by Premier Daladier to demobilize French armed forces by next Tuesday despite little indication that Germany was taking similar steps.

Bonnet's reference to Russia was interpreted in conjunction with that yesterday of Sir John Simon in the British House of Commons when Sir John, member of Prime Minister Chamberlain's "inner cabinet," said:

"It is our hope that Russia will be willing to join in the guarantee of Czechoslovakia. It is most important that she should do so."

Munich Excluded Soviet

The Munich conference, which one week ago decided that Czechoslovakia should be dismembered to meet Hitler's demands, excluded Russia.

The resulting accord of Britain, France, Italy and Germany had been interpreted as the start of a four-power directorate of European affairs with Russia left out.

Flandin, a leader of the Right in the chamber, acknowledged authenticity of the Hitler telegram and said, "Permit me to ignore this incident." Before the Munich accord Flandin advocated refusal to honor the French mutual assistance pledge to Czechoslovakia.

The telegram, dated October 2, was read by Socialist deputy Solomon Grumbach. It said:

"I thank you sincerely for the amiable felicitations which you transmitted to me in your telegram. I hereby assure you of my thanks for your energetic efforts in favor of an entente and complete collaboration between France and Germany. I have followed them with sincere interest. I hope they have wider effects.

With my best regards,

"Hitler."

Questioned, Flandin replied stiffly, "I am not here to answer Grumbach's questions." Grumbach turned to Bonnet and asked:

"What do you think of a former premier and foreign minister who sends telegams to a foreign chief of state without asking the permission of the French government?"

Louis Rollin, of the Center Republican group in the chamber, earlier had asked Bonnet:

"If France had refused to sign the Munich agreement, would England have been at our side?"

The foreign minister replied:

"England would have been at our side only if beforehand all means of conciliation had been completely exhausted in agreement with her."

Parley Only Escape

To a question by Rollin as to whether war would have been inevitable if the Munich talks had collapsed, Bonnet answered flatly, "Yes."

He also disclosed Spanish Insurgent Gen. Franco had notified France and Britain that insurgent Spain would remain strictly neutral in event of war over Czechoslovakia. Bonnet declared that Germany's colonial demands were not discussed at Munich.

James Roosevelt Goes To Coast Ranch for Rest

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—James Roosevelt, who saw the Yankees whip the Cubs in the second game of the World Series, arranged to leave at 10:30 p. m. (Central standard time) tonight for the Pacific Coast.

The President's son, recuperating from an operation at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., will rest at the ranch of Walter P. Murphy, Chicago railroad equipment man, near Hollister, Calif.

A Cub fan, Roosevelt said he believed Chicago still had a chance to win the series despite two defeats because "it is the underdog that always steals the bacon in sports ever

U. S. to Help Stamp Out Ohio's Bootlegging

By the Associated Press.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson of Ohio said the Federal Alcohol Administration promised him "100 per cent co-operation" yesterday in efforts to break up bootlegging in the State.

Ferguson said the FAA would send an investigator into the State. He said that liquor was being brought into Ohio illegally through operations in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and even Maryland at a great loss of tax revenue to the State.

Cuban to Present Flag To Alexandria Group

A Cuban flag will be presented to the Auxiliary of the Maj. James ... King Camp, Spanish War Veterans, in Alexindria, this evening by Cesar A. Darranco, Cuban consul at New ... folk, who will be introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Florence Hillery.

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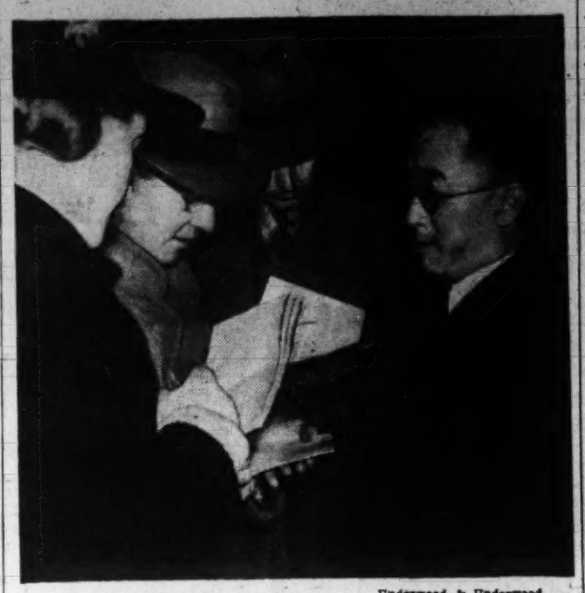
New Ambassador From China Arrives



Underwood & Underwood.

Dr. Hu Shih, newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States, being greeted by newspapermen on arrival at Union Station yesterday

Smiling Philosopher Arrives To Be Chinese Ambassador

Dr. Hu Begins First Government Job Has Spent Seven Years in America Was One of Leaders in Unifying His Nation

Dr. Hu Shih, teacher and philosopher, returned to Washington yesterday to begin his duties as Chinese Ambassador.

"It's my first government appointment, ever," a smiling Dr. Hu declared upon his arrival. "I will have to learn the job from the beginning."

"I hope, though," he added, "that my professorial career may not be entirely useless when I undertake to be a diplomat."

The new Ambassador, who replaces Dr. C. T. Wang, left China a year ago and has spent many of the intervening months in Washington. For the last several weeks, however, he has been lecturing in England. He was accompanied from New York yesterday by Dr. T. C. Yu, Chinese Consul General in that city.

Seven Years in United States

A State Department reception committee, headed by Dr. George Summerlin and including Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Maxwell Hamilton, greeted him at Union Station. The large Chinese reception committee included members of the embassy staff and of the local Chinese Nationalist sympathizers.

Seven of Dr. Hu's 47 years have been spent in the United States, first as a student at Cornell and Columbia and later as a lecturer and writer.

"That is just about one-seventh of my life," he reminded. "I have many friends here and hope to be able to enjoy their friendship and my new work. I am very happy to get back."

May Bring Family

He said the answer to whether he will bring his family here "depends on how long I stay."

"I have a wife and two sons. My oldest son is now a sophomore in Peiping University."

Dr. Hu is recognized as having been one of the greatest factors in uniting modern China. He was the first Chinese writer to put his books in the spoken language understood by the masses, rather than in the formal classical language understood only by the more highly educated. "The Youngest Sage" is the title often applied to him in China.

Taught Pu-Yi by Phone

During the present war with Japan he has been friend and adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and led the way in encouraging the study of mandarin dialect—so that when war news is broadcast it can be understood, for the first time, in almost every hamlet of his country.

One of the most unusual jobs which Dr. Yu has filled was that of teaching Henry Pu-Yi, the boy emperor of Manchukuo, by telephone. The Japanese did not seem to mind how much the boy telephoned—just so he remained in his gilded cage. "One of the biggest telephone bills in modern history and a grade A education" resulted.

N.Y. Officials Back From Spy Ring Hearing in Berlin

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Evidence which a defense lawyer described as "too hot" to send through diplomatic channels was brought back from Germany by a Federal commission today for the trial of four alleged members of an international espionage ring.

George C. Dix, who returned with three Federal investigators aboard the German liner Europa, said testimony taken in Berlin would "completely exonerate" his client, Johanna Hofmann, 26, former beauty salon operator on the liner Bremen, who is awaiting trial on charges of being the "pay-off" agent for the spy ring.

The Federal men, Assistant United States Attorneys John W. Burke and Lester C. Dunigan and Special Agent John T. MacLaughlin, declined to comment.

Trial of Miss Hofmann and the three other defendants was postponed until October 14 to await their arrival.

Czechs in U. S. Return French, British Medals

Cleveland, Oct. 6 (AP).—Several dozen Cleveland members of the Czechoslovak Legionaire Association turned in to national headquarters here today the medals awarded them by France and Great Britain for distinguished World War service.

V. H. Matousek, national secretary of the association, said the medals, will be forwarded to Paris and London. In view of what he described as "betrayal" of Czechoslovakia by France and Britain.

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SCHOOL

Md. Man Admits Tibbett Gem Theft

San Francisco, Oct. 6 (AP).—Meyer Sopher, 23, of Baltimore, pleaded guilty today to the theft of jewelry worth $44,393 from the steamship stateroom of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett.

Federal District Judge A. F. St. Sure ordered Sopher to appear next Saturday for sentencing.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents reported $19,993 worth of the jewels had been recovered.

Pope Will Broadcast To Eucharistic Congress

Castel Gandolfo, Oct. 6 (AP).—A Vatican news service announced today that Pope Pius would broadcast a message of benediction October 18 to the Eucharistic Congress at New Orleans.

His broadcast will be at 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time).

The congress is scheduled to open October 17.

Likes Old Fireplace

Frances Dee, who plays the feminine lead in support of Ronald Colman in the Frank Lloyd production, "If I Were King," for Paramount, is reproducing in her own home a circular fireplace which was copied from prints of a fifteenth century French castle for use in a setting of the picture.

Ask Doctor About This Ideal Way TO LOSE FAT

READ EVERY WORD!

Make up your mind now that you'll lose some of that ugly fat and really enjoy life.

No one can blame you if you don't want to take harmful drugs, go on starvation diets and do backbreaking exercises. No sane woman would! And for sensible women like yourself who really want to reduce yet don't expect miracles overnight—who are willing to faithfully follow a most simple, inexpensive and pleasant 28 day plan (women considerably overweight naturally require longer periods), we suggest this easy plan.

First of all go light on fatty foods and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning be sure to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in hot water every morning. And let's get this straight right now about Kruschen—

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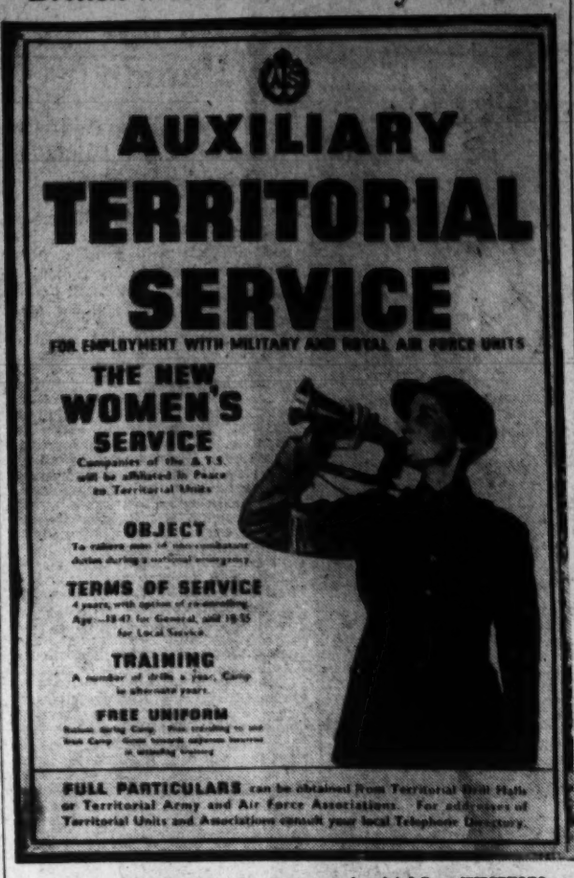
A jar of Kruschen costs but a few cents and makes 5 gallons of marvelous mineral health water. Get a jar RIGHT AWAY! At druggists everywhere.

British Women in Military Service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FULL PARTICULARS can be obtained from Territorial Drill Halls or Territorial Army and Air Force Associations. For addresses of Territorial Units and Associations consult your local Telephone Directory.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

With Britain's re-arming proceeding at increasing tempo, even women are being summoned for noncombatant jobs to free men for active service. This poster si calling women to join the Auxiliary Territorial Service, already shortened to "ATS." Those enlisting will drive cars, cook and fill clerical assignments

Nazi Spy Force Boosted, Alien Inquiry Told

3 New Units Working Editor Cites Activities Shows Copy of Letter

By the Associated Press.

Arnold Gingrich, editor of Ken Magazine, told the House committee investigating "un-American" activities yesterday that the German Gestapo Service Section No. 2, Nazi propaganda organization, had added three new departments in the last year, all devoted to espionage in the United States.

Gingrich testified that Department 23 specialized in obtaining American manufacturing and industrial secrets; Department 24 in military intelligence and Department 25 in Nazi propaganda.

Illustrative of the type of propaganda to be disseminated, Gingrich read the following excerpt from a pamphlet called "Instructions for Our Friends Overseas:"

Called by Committee

"The fundamental aim must always be to discredit conditions in the United States and thus make life in Germany seem enviable by contrast. It will therefore be to the best interests of the Reich to cooperate secretly with all persons or groups who criticize the American system, regardless on what ground. The line to be taken in all such cases is to exaggerate the strength of Germany and to contrast it with the weakness of democracies."

Gingrich, a Chicagoan, had been summoned to testify in support of charges contained in his magazine.

The committee received evidence from Gingrich that officials of the Silver Shirt Legion had expressed the hope in July, 1937, that they might have a "private conference" with two officials of the Republic Steel Corporation in Cleveland.

Copy of Letter Submitted

The editor submitted a photostatic copy of a letter signed Spencer J. Warwick, whom Gingrich identified as Ohio commander of the Silver Shirts. The letter said:

"We hope when we come that you will be able to ascertain whether Mr. Girdler and Mr. Wysor will be in Cleveland, so that we can have a private conference with them. I also would like to call a meeting of the Silver Shirts themselves and show them the movie for which we have so long been waiting, concerning the cavalcade and the junket of the S. S. (Silver Shirts) on the West Coast last fall."

Gingrich said his investigation had produced positive information that the men mentioned were R. J. Wysor, president, and Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel.

Committee investigators have described the Silver Shirt Legion as a pro-Nazi organization.

Gingrich did not say whether the Silver Shirt officials had ever seen Girdler or Wysor.

Trotsky Link Denied

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Albert Goldman, attorney for Leon Trotsky, sent to the Dies investigating committee today a telegram denying the exiled Russian revolutionist ever had anything to do with the Gold Shirts, a Fascist organization in Mexico.

Goldman, counsel for Trotsky at the hearing conducted by the John Dewey commission of inquiry of the Moscow trials, said his message was in connection with the testimony of John C. Metcalfe, a former Chicago newspaper reporter. Metcolfe told the Dies committee at Washington one Risse told him Trotsky was behind the Gold Shirt movement.

Pick-a-Back Seeks Long Hop Record

Dundee, Scotand, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Mercury, British pick-a-back seaplane which crossed the Atlantic on an experimental flight two months ago, took off today from the Maia, its flying partner, in an attempt to set a new world long-distance record.

The Mercury headed for Capetown, South Africa, seeking to break the nonstop record of 6,296 miles made July 13-15, 1937, by Mikhail Gromoff and two other Soviet aviators.

The distance between Dundee and Capetown is 6,370 miles. The Mercury carried fuel enough to give her an estimated range of 6,700 miles. Capt. Donald Bennett was in command.

Pan American Union Expands Its Activities

Relations between the American republics in the last five years have become more friendly than ever before, according to a report on the expanding activities of the Pan American Union released yesterday.

The report has been submitted to the Government's members of the union in anticipation of the Eighth Pan-American Conference, due to meet in Lima in December.

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Because they want to replace old, obsolete radios and Victrolas with new Victrolas, RCA Victor are offering this special 40th Anniversary allowance of $40 for your old instrument in trade on this fine new 1939 AUTOMATIC model Victrola with the most wanted features—all-wave, 8-tube radio, automatic tuning, crystal pick-up, mechanism that changes eight 10 or 12 inch records intermixed. A very fine set and a value that you can't afford to miss.
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Nazis Wring Rich Prizes From Czechs

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

Among the largest Czech blocs he cited those southwest of Pilsen and Domazlice is "purely Czech," he added.

The action of the Sudetenland Commission, he pointed out, deprives Czechoslovakia of one of the most highly developed industrial districts in Europe, centering on Aussig, in the northwest. Concentrated there within a 50-mile radius are the largest lignite deposits in Czechoslovakia, important hydro-electric power stations, steel and heavy chemical plants, glass and porcelain factories and leather tanneries. Aussig, also, is a strategic railway junction, linking the Dresden-Prague line with the route through northwest Bohemia to Germany.

South of the Aussig area along the new border are rich coal mines, at least half of which, according to maps now available, will be included in the Greater Germany. Well-cultivated farm lands, interspersed with valuable stands of timber, are pared off southern Bohemia and Moravia.

One-half of Cotton Industry

Lying west of Ostrava, a closely integrated industrial basin is split to provide Germany with more coal, pig iron foundaries and textile looms. Further acquisitions to the northeast of Prague bring more than half the Czechoslovakian cotton manufacturing industry under the swastika. Hop fields, which supplied the breweries of Pilsen, artificial flower factories, formerly producing one of the most profitable of Czechoslovakia's export commodities, and numerous paper plants—these go to make up the "small change" of the Sudetenland commission's momentous transaction at Berlin.

The strategic significance of the 5,000 square miles which Hitler's legions occupy this week-end matches the economic importance of the area.

Width Now 40 Miles

In every sector of the shrinking frontier Germany has surmounted the natural bastion which once protected Bohemia and now is firmly entrenched on low foothills or the plains. South of Brno Hitler dominates the Moravian gateway, key to the defense of south central Czechoslovakia and fortified as heavily as the French Maginot line. The general contraction of Czech borders is sharply accented along the axis where the country—even as created at Versailles, was a bare 100 miles across. Now the neck between Bohemia and Moravia and Ruthenia is narrowed to approximately 40 miles, traversed by no first-class highways or railroads.

Prague, a capital of 700,000 and center of the nation's communications, is brought within 30 miles of Germany. The junction of the Elbe and Moldau, Bohemia's only navigable streams, is less than 10 miles from the new frontier, while delimitation of the fifth zone already has deprived Czechoslovakia of more than half its hold on the navigable reaches of the Elbe.

Brno, second city of Czechoslovakia and seat of the famous Bren Machine gun plants, is within range of powerful German artillery.

Hitler Takes a Fifth Helping

Shaded areas ind..icate approximate extent of "fifth zone" in Czechoslovakia now ceded to Germany by the international Sudetenland commission. Zones A, B, C and D had been granted Hitler at Munich. Industrial and agricultural wealth of the newest Nazi slice is designated as follows: 1, lignite; 2, coal; 3, steel; 4, iron; 5, electric power; 6, chemicals; 7, textiles; 8, leather; 9, sawmils; 10, paper; 11, grain, and 12, glass and China.

Caricaturist Finds Women Are Less Vain

"Women really can take it," says Jack Rosen, who dishes it out in the form of caricatures, at the rate of nearly 10,000 a year.

"Men are too vain," the 24-year-old cartoonist explains. "They tell you to go easy on the nose, or teeth, or Adam's apple, but the women seem to love it. You'll find eight women who want to see themselves kidded with crayon for every two men who stand it."

Rosen was in town yesterday for the opening of the Pall Mall Room at the Raleigh Hotel, where is lampooned as many of the first-night celebrities as came within range of his drawing-board Earlier in his visit here Rosen called at St. John's Orphanage and sketched 50 youngsters.

Rosen is the inventor of a new medium called the "ageicature," drawn with one stroke for each year of his subject's life. He began with a 56-line job on President Roosevelt.

Stepinanna Wins In Latonia Race

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 6 (AP).—Displaying smart improvement of form, Mrs. R. J. Murphy's Stepinanna raced to a handy victory here this afternoon in a claiming race which offered the only spice to a makeship card.

The 5-year-old daughter of Misstep followed the early pace to the stretch turn, where she took command to lead Sam Alexander, from the stables of Mrs. C. C. Norman, to the wire by a half a length. The latter showed the most early speed, but tired in the drive. H. P. Headley's Panorama was third.

The winner's score was a popular one, as she was backed into last-minute favoritism at $6.20 for $12.

Due to track conditions, the card was so riddled by withdrawals that it was necessary to substitute three fields.

Massanutten Jayvees Win Over Shenandoah

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 6.—Massanutten Military Academy's junior varsity football squad opened the 1938 season with a smashing 26-to-0 victory over Shenandoah High School. A fake double reverse play was the mainstay of the Cadets offensive attack as it majored in every touchdown.

Girl Scouts Ask $13,284 in Chest's Budget for 1939

A 1939 budget request for $13,284, an increase of $1,196 over the present year, was presented to the Community Chest yesterday by the District organization of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. W. F. Crosby, Girl Scout commissioner, pointed out that membership had increased from 2,753 a year ago to 3,575 today. The summer colored scouts day-camp at Fort Hahan Park has now proved its effectiveness during a two-year experimental period, she reported, asking the Chest to finance and enlarge the program.

The president of the Jewish Community Center, Ben Ourisman, reported an average monthly attendance of 25,000 at the Center, in submitting a request for an appropriation of $40,471, an increase of $5,371 over 1938. The entire grant from the Chest has been used for current expenses, the center having financed the new adition to its Sixteenth street building, he stated.

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Ickes to Address Colored Congress

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, will make the principal address at the opening meeting of the Eastern regional conference of the National Negro Congres tonight at Sharp Street Memorial Church, in Baltimore. Other speakers will include Dr. Robert C. Weaver, of the United States Housing Authority, and John P. Davis, national secretary of the congress.

Approximately 700 delegates from 12 Eastern States and the District of Columbia, through the conference in three-day session, will map out a nonpartisan legislative program designed to meet the needs of colored citizenry. Incident to the session, the hundredth anniversary of the escape of Frederick Douglass from slavery in Baltimore, and the seventy-fifth anniversary of the issuance of the emancipation proclamation, will be celebrated.

Campaigns to obtain housing projects, the conduct of employment and health campaigns and extension of civil rights will be discussed by representatives of trades unions, civic and community groups, fraternal clubs and political, educational, business, farm and church organizations who are delegates.

Printing Office's Cafeteria Will Re-open Monday

Public Printer August E. Giegengack declared last night that the strike-closed Government Printing Office cafeteria would be reopened Monday morning, after he had approved an agreement yesterday signed by negotiators of the A. F. L. unit and the Cafeteria Recreation Association.

The agreement, which ends a three-week walkout and which will send 100 employes back to work, calls for "substantial increases" for all cafeteria workers, eight-hour day, 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, vacations with pay, pay for holidays and preferential shop.

Giegengack ordered reopening of the cafeteria when the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union, which called the strike, and the recreation association, which operates the cafeteria, assured him that the grievances were permanently settled.

Japanese Push Nearer Hankow; City's Fall Sure

Shanghai (Friday), Oct. 7 (U.P.).—A spearhead of Japan's drive on Hankow was within 22 miles of the vital Hankow-Canton Railway, south of the provisional Chinese capital today, and fall of the area seemed certain, despite desperate resistance by Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, who has organized a new fleet of airplanes and thrown more of his own personal divisions into the fray.

A Chinese war office sppokesman in Hankow admitted the Japanese had occupied Kichun, an important point on the Yangtse River, and that they had defeated the Communist Eighth Route Army in northeastern Shansi Province and captured the Red stronghold in the city of Wutai.

The Chinese claimed their new air fleet was bombing the Japanese "with devastating effect."

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Enjoy the home-enriching beauty of intricate Oriental designs and glowing colors—at the surprisingly low prices this new shipment by the makers of Karastan brings. Backgrounds are glowing rose, red, blue or soft ivory. Colors are woven through, edges are overcast and the warp forms a heavy fringe that is an integral part of the rug. Step on the deep, resilient pile—and know your purchase is an investment in lasting satisfaction.

Nearly all patterns in all sizes. All sizes are approximate.

9'x12'	$89.50	10'6"x16'	$155
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8'6"x10'6"	$84.50	3'x5'	$14.95
10'6"x14'	$139.50	2'x4'	$8.95

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RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR

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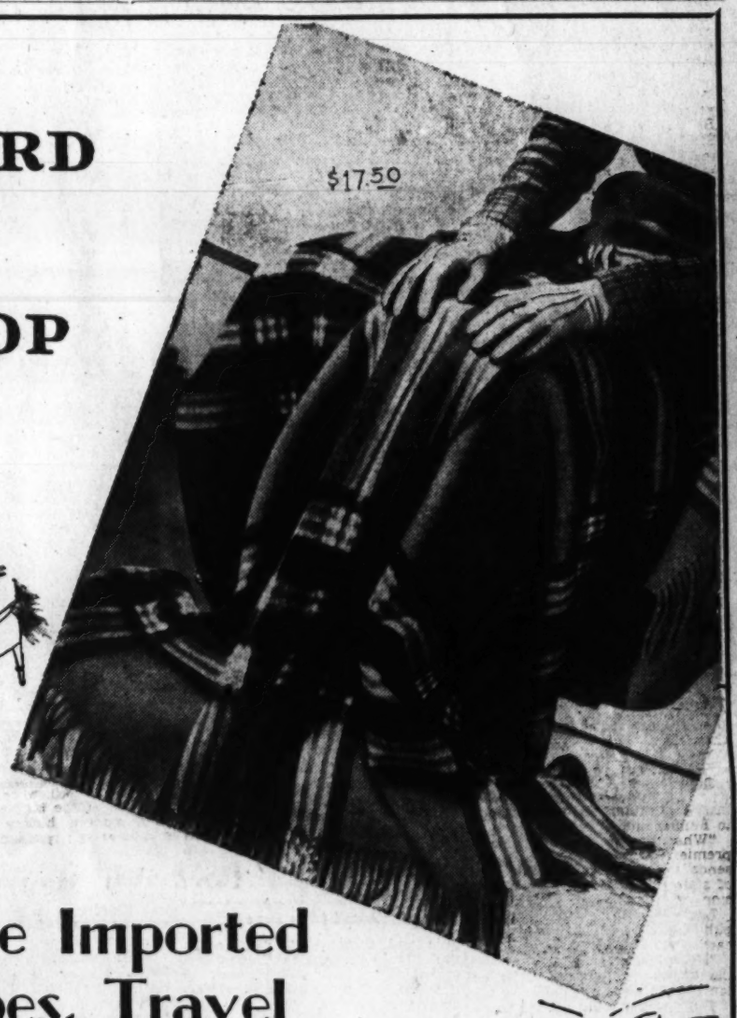

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Eye-and-finger delighting warmth, making you enjoy football games, motoring, cruises or leisure-at-home more. Virgin wool or mohair—for clearer, truer colors.

Reversible Travel Rugs—another English favorite. With bright plaid, backed by green, blue, tan or brown. 60x72 inches $17.50
Other Travel Robes to $47.50

Fleecy Throws from Scotland—most unusual in their bold plaids, misted by the fine mohair fleece. Exceptionally light, too—and surprisingly low priced for pieces so obviously fine. 60x72 inches $12.75
Other Throws, $15.95
BLANKETS, SECOND FLOOR

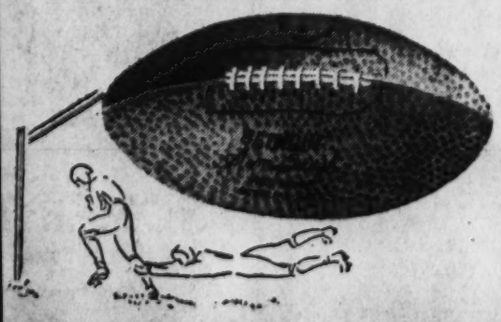
Knee Rugs from Scotland—reversible, with gay plaid on one side; green, blue or gray on the reverse. 30x60 inches $6.95
Other Knee Rugs, $5 to $7.95

Travel Rugs from England—striking through-and-through plaid on tan background. 56x66 inches $8.75

Kenwood Domestic Wool Throws in vital pastel shades or heather mixtures—60x72 inches. $6.95

New Pigskin Gloves
win stadium applause

Nice to keep your hands warm and know that your personal "cheering section" highly approves your smart and sturdy gloves, with their "different" leather stitching Natural, cork or brown $2.95
Other Pigskin Pull-ons, $1.95 to $4.95
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR



Boys—play better with
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Crash through that line with this famous Redskin autograph for inspiration. Official size in strong top-grain cowhide. With side valve $2.95
Other Footballs, $3.95 and $4.95
SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

Hitler, Czechs May Drop Plebiscites

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

which gave to the Germans a major portion of the famed Moravian Gateway fortifications once pronounced by a French military commission as "stronger than the Marinot line."

Virtual isolation, since rail communications and highways would be barred by German control under the commission plan.

The loss of many coal mines and industries under the fifth zone agreement which the Czechs characterized as "summarily approved without asking us."

The loss of telephone connections with the outside world. Telegraph and radio would be the only communications left.

Threats Denied

The next step for the international commission under the Munich accord would be to determine territories which would vote in a plebiscite for union with Germany or for staying with Czechoslovakia.

But so favorably have negotiations progressed since yesterday's resignation of Eduard Benes as president of Czechoslovakia that prospects brightened every hour for settling the question of the mixed areas without the necessity of a plebiscite.

It was stated emphatically that no threat of any kind had been issued on the part of Germany to compel action by the commission favorable to her.

The commission, it was said, was proceeding on the basis of the Munich agreement and Germany had done nothing to exceed what was conceded there.

On the contrary, one Nazi spokesman said, "We would be foos to disturb an all-around European understanding now in the process of making, by haggling over this or that village or this or that rural district."

He admitted, however, there had been somewhat of a tussle yesterday over the agreement on what date was to be taken for determining the complexion of the population to set out the predominantly German areas to be occupied by Monday.

1910 Basis Protested

The Czechoslovaks protested at using the 1910 population figures for delimiting the fifth zone.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler had suggested October 29, 1918, as the date for determining eligibility to vote in a mixed areas plebiscite.

Germany pressed before the international commission for acceptance of the state of population on that same date in determining what sections of Sudetenland would be handed over without a plebiscite.

The commission agreed to accept the date—which, in effect, meant using the figures of the last census, which was in 1910, before Czechoslovakia was created.

"The decision was arrived at by negotiation," an official said, and now, he added, "there has been a considerable easing of tension since Benes' resignation."

"Hitler Wants No Czechs"

"From the look of things," he went on, "the question of mixed areas also is being solved in a most amicable fashion."

"Hitler again and again has stated he wants no Czechs," a Nazi Party spokesman said.

"Wherever, therefore, Czechs or other nationalities preponderate, we do not propose even to ask for those sections.

"For instance, we have no desire to acquire Morava Ostrava with its mixture of Czechs, Poles and Germans. We merely want the Germans there to have the opportunity to be transferred to the German side.

"No Claim to Pilsen"

"We also lay no claim to Pilsen, as it is distinctly a Czech city. Brno also is not claimed by us.

"As regards the so-called language or nationality islands, such as Iglau, we are arranging amicably with the Czechs for transfer of the German population to Germany.

"In other words, what we want is contiguous Sudeten territory, none of which projects into Czech land the way Czechoslovakia projected into Germany."

It was stated authoritatively the question of the frontiers and areas to be evacuated by either side through transfers of populations already had been agreed to in principle and the International Commission now was working on the economic questions of transfers of title and allied problems.

Russia Denies Consultation

Emphatic denial of reports that Soviet Russia had been consulted by Great Britain and France on the decisions of the Munich conference came from the Soviet Embassy here last night.

The embassy made public an authorized statement issued in Moscow by the Tass Agency, in which was cited such a report in the Prager Presse, referred to as the semiofficial organ of the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The statement continued:

"Tass is authorized to report that during recent meetings of Bonnet (French foreign minister) with Suritz (Soviet envoy) and Halifax (British foreign secretary) with Maisky (Soviet envoy) both ambassadors of the U. S. S. R. were given only such information whose contents did not go beyond reports published in the daily press. No conferences—and still less agreements between the governments of the U. S. S. R., France and England regarding the fate of the Czechoslovakian republic and concessions to the aggressor—took place. Neither France nor England consulted the U. S. S. R., but only informed the government of the U. S. S. R. about accomplished facts. The Soviet government had and has nothing to do with the Munich conference and its decision."

Czechs Seek Loan, League Reports

Geneva, Oct. 6 (AP).—League of Nations sources said today that Czechoslovakia would ask for League financial credit within the next few days.

A League loan, such as given in the past to former Austria and to Hungary, would be used for reconstruction and restoration of communications.

Facing Party Purge, Commons Approve Chamberlain Policy

London

Continued from Page 1.

ter their convictions regardless of party ties.

Recognizing this danger of defeat, the government put all possible pressure upon its normal supporters to compel them to fall into line. Privately, government whips passed along the warning that those who broke with Chamberlain at this time could not expect the government's indorsement when they next ran for election. In other words, they would have to take the chance of being "purged" from the party ranks.

Despite this threat, there were some who refused to obey. There are 615 M. P.'s altogether. Over 100 did not vote. Some pleaded illness, some were "unavoidably detained" elsewhere.

The intellectual leaders of the Conservative revolt against the Conservative prime minister made no excuses. Twenty of them showed up at Westminster and ostentatiously abstained from casting a ballot when the vote of confidence was called for. Among them were Anthony Eden, Alfred Duff Cooper, Winston Churchill, Duncan Sandys, Richard Law, Vyvyan Adams, Ronald Cartland, Robert Boothby, Harold McMillan, Brendon Bracken, Sir Roger Keyes, Sir Derek Gunston, Leopole Amery, Commander R. T. Bower, A. C. Crossley and J. P. L. Thomas.

Others Abstain

Harold Nicolson, National Laborite, and Sir Arthur Salter, indeendent, also abstained. Still others who refused to vote were James Maxton and his four-man party of independent Laborites and George Lansbury, and his little group of pacifist Socialists.

When the victory for the government was announced, adherents of the government stood up and cheered.

On his way out of the chamber the smiling prime minister turned and waved. The sergeant at arms then shouldered the heavy gold mace and one of the most historic sessions in recent years came to a conclusion.

Postpones Election

Chamberlain made two important announcements today. One was that he would not force a general election at this time to capitalize on his "peace with honor" and assure five years more in office. The second announcement was that he was still opposed to conscription in peace time. Military and industrial conscription has been widely urged of late as essential if the government means to live up to its guarantee of the revised frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

The Prime Minister's final speech of justification for the Munich peace lasted less than an hour and met with respectful silence on all sides, interrupted only thrice by cheering.

Premier's Defense

His thin, rather high pitched voice vibrating with emotion, Chamberlain defended himself in these words:

"I have been charged with cowardice, weakness, with presumption and cupidity. I have been accused of bringing the country to the edge of war and been denied the merit of snatching it back to safety.

"Some of those who threw those accusations across the floor of the House have very quickly forgotten the conditions of last week and the thoughts and emotions which then filled our minds and hearts.

"Looking back now on these events, I feel convinced that by my action—I claim no credit for my action, because I think it was only what anybody in my position would have felt it his duty to do—I did avert war.

"War Different Now"

"I am equally sure that I was right in doing so. War today is a different thing, not only in degree, but in kind from what it had been in the past.

"You can no longer think of war as it was in the days of Marlborough or the days of Napoleon, or even in the days of 1914.

"When war starts today, in the very first hour, before any professional soldier or sailor or airman has been touched, it will strike the workman, the clerk, the man in the street or the bus, and his wife and children in their homes."

Since Chamberlain flew to see Hitler at Berchtesgaden more than 20,000 letters and telegrams have been delivered to 10 Downing street. Chamberlain said he had read enough of these to know that the British people did not want to go to war to keep Sudeten Germans from joining the Reich.

Says French Agree

Chamberlain summed up his much criticized foreign policy as follows:

"Our policy of appeasement does not mean that we are going to seek new friends at the expense of old ones, or indeed at the expense of any other nations at all. I do not think there has been at any time a more complete identity of view between the French government and ourselves. Their objective is the same as ours—to obtain the collaboration of all nations, not excluding the totalitarian states, to build up a lasting peace for Europe."

As the prime minister drove back to Downing street, the usual throng of spectators was on hand, cheering and waving handkerchiefs.

Tonight he was riding north to resume his Scottish vacation. He will be the guest of the Earl of Home, father of Lord Dunglass, his parliamentary private secretary. All speaking engagements have been canceled and Chamberlain hopes to remain in Scotland until the regular session of Parliament opens November 1.

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Pennsylvania Evenly Split In Earle-James Battle

Albright

Continued from Page 1.

phia and surrounding counties in the Southeast, where Republican registrations have forged well to the fore, to largely offset this Democratic advantage. The tide will be turned in Judge James' favor, the most optimistic Republicans hope, in the rural areas and in the mid-State hard coal belt.

James is a resident of the anthracite county of Luzerne, and is regarded as a home town winner, but the battle is still nip and tuck in Luzerne and in the other hard coal counties of Lackawanna, Northumberland, Schuylkill and Carbon.

A Hard Campaigner

The hardest campaigner since Pinchot in his prime, the red-haire, bespectacled Republican candidate for Governor has been pushing the fight with as many as half a dozen speeches a day. Making the most of corruption charges against State Democratic leaders, he pounds away in every speech at "what's been going on in Harrisburg." He charges high corporate taxes have impoverished the State by forcing an industrial flight to other sections. Macing of relief rolls by the Democratic organization and "politicalization" of WPA is alleged in every speech.

Absent from his recent speeches are the vitriolic attacks on the Roosevelt New Deal of his primary campaign. The "Earle little New Deal" at Harrisburg has been substituted and his campaign is now being fought entirely on a local footing.

As James has edged away from national issues, his Democratic opponent, Charles Alvin Jones, has dragged them to the fore. The scholarly and professorial Jones, wh oJames has called the "Casper Milquetoast" of the campaign, devotes at least half of every speech to what the Roosevelt New Deal has done for the "average citizen."

Called to Hyde Park

Judge James and Senator Davis, Republican nominee for re-election, have been appearing on the platform together and stumping the Southwest arm in arm. Jones and Earle, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, have been making separate appearances in different territory. The two Democratic campaign parties planned to join forces today in Philadelphia until they and Senator Guffey, their campaign manager, were summoned to a Hyde Park audience.

James' strategy has been to attack Jones through his association with Earle and Jones' pledge to "follow through" on State reforms initiated by the present Governor. Both Earle and Jones have retaliated with bitter attacks on James' wealthy supporters, "Uncle Joe" Grundy; Ernest Weir, steel manufacturer; Moe Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, and Joseph Pew, of the Sun Oil Co. James, if elected, can be Governor "in name only" with this backing, Earle asserts on his flying stump trips out of Harrisburg. James' criticism of State business taxes, he warns miners and farmers, is "just a smokescreen for an effort to take taxes off the wealthy and put them on the poor through a sales tax."

Both sides have made costly mistakes. An assertion by James that he would "burn" all of the legislation enacted by the 1937 session of the State Legislature has been heavily capitalized by both Earle and Jones. Enumerating the most popular of the social reform measures, they assert that James would make "bonfires" of them. Grundy, Pew, Annenberg and Weir they label "the bonfire boys."

Won't Give Up Job

James' refusal to resign his $18,000 job as Superior Court judge to campaign for Governor also has come in for heavy bombardment. James merely retorts that if he did resign, Earle would have the power to appoint his successor and he doesn't intend to hand him that gratis.

Remaining to be appraised by the voters is the Harrisburg sideshow investigation of serious charges against Earle and his administration. Earle rushed three acts through a pecial session of his State Legislature to head off a grand jury investigation. Last Monday the State Supreme Court invalidated two of the acts, and gave the grand jury the right to proceed.

Legal delays promise to postpone any grand jury action until after the election. Meanwhile, the Legislature is conducting an investigation of its own, which Republicans flatly charge is a "white wash." Augustine S. Janeway, executive director of the General State Authority, admitted to this group last week that Matthew H. McCloskey had been his "adviser and helper" in the early days of the authority. Earle is charged with borrowing money from McCloskey, before the Philadelphia contractor received $10,000,000 in State authority contracts.

And this is what James means when he charges voters in every speech to take note of "what's happening in Harrisburg."

(The second article by Mr. Albright will appear tomorrow.)

Aureate Wins, Pays Off $12.36

Salem, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP).—Completing a double for Owner B. M. Smith, Aureate today accounted for the fifth and feature race at Rockingham Park, to pay $12.36 to win.

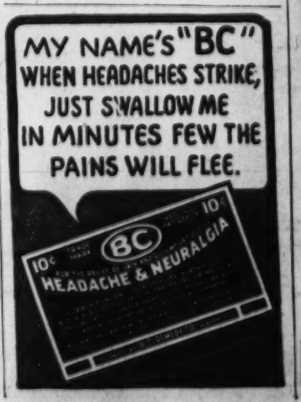
P. Andouino's Chancer finished second, a neck in front of the fast-closing Dark Beau, from Mrs. E. T. Granfield's Stable. Chancer paid $4.68 for the place and Dark Beau returned $4.86 for the show.

Breaking in the van at the drop of the flag, Aureate maintained a length advantage to the stretch, where Chancer made his move. Apprentice Harry Krovitz kept the Smith color bearer going under punishment and covered the 6½ furlongs in 1:13 over a fast racing strip.

Chancer, never far from the pace, moved up in the stretch, but couldn't catch the winner under pressure. Dark Beau made a belated rush through the stretch to pass tiring horses.

Tuna Team Captain

Errol Flynn has been offered the captaincy of the five-man team that will represent the United States in the International Tuna Fishing Tournament at Cat Bay, Bahamas, next May.



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News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Extra! There'll be a rally party of the New York Giants and Washington Redskins in the Shoreham Blue Room tomorrow eve. They do say that the Griffith Stadium is nearly sold out for Sunday's game. So if you want to be sure to see the footballers, better go up to the Blue Room.

Troika bells ring out tonight for the opening of its seventh season. Muscovite gaieties, Tzigane music, cuisine of the type favored by grand dukes before Lenin & Co. hove over the horizon. The road to Russia, so far as Washington's concerned, is right down Connecticut avenue.

Castaine and Barry, who starred in last evening's brilliant opening of Raleigh's Pall Mall Room, will continue to present their recherche dances for all of next week. They know more numbers than a math professor.

Review of the Cafe Caprice of the Roger Smith Powhatan proves that the new spot is going to live up to its fancy name. It's going to be a symphony in gold mirrors, Viennese red panels, murals with gold backgounds, blue-green carpeting, white silk drapes. There'll be a draped ceiling of heavy ivory material, studded with gold stars and circles. Banquettes are of lemon-colored leather piped with jade green, chairs of bleached wood and blue-green leather. There'll be a crescent-shaped bar. An original lighting effect designed by Washington's Boyd Maddock (he co-operated with Charles Zeller in doing Rainbow Room's lighting), features the reflecting of light from a gold and aluminum patterning. Si, si! Something tells us the Cafe Caprice is going to leave you breathless. Opening date will be around October 20.

P. S.—Don't be alarmed by those strawberry soda pink walls of the Caprice in case you go snooping around the Powhatan lobby in the next day or so. Decorator Larry Emmons tells us it's just a coat of primer.

That new and nifty saxaphonist at Wardman's Metronome Room is Chester de Chastain. He's played with Russ Morgan in New York, with Ambrose in London. Johnny Slaughter says Chester is a French Huguenot from Texas. You figure it out.

Young China is stepping out, singing sweet at Bamboo Gardens in the persons of the four lovely Kim Loo Sisters—all pretty as Chinese dolls, black banged, black eyed, with round baby faces. "Bubbles" Kim Loo sings like Sophie Tucker, Jeannai is a miracle of grace and sinuousness in a contortion dance. Also at Bamboo are Winton and Diane, speedy shaggers, and Helene Travers who's singing "I Can't Say No" very saucily.

Note: Not to take a fall out of China, but all the Kim Loo sisters are natives of Minneapolis, as is Manager Huey Liang of Bamboo. Another celestial Minneapolitan is Amy Fong, starring at the Gayety, visiting Bamboo every evening.

Saturday Musts:

Set your course straight for Anchor Room's opening and Matt Windsor's accordioning. The fun starts at 5 p. m. in the afternoon, with time out between 7 and 9 o'clock after which the steam and Matt's accordion go on again.

Dinner dancing at Heigh Ho for the first time. Get more than your money's worth by going early, staying late.

Go to the Shar-Zad Room and catch that impertinent ditty, "We, the People" that Sande Williams has promised to pop over the week-end.

Matt Windsor, ace accordionist, who will entertain at the Anchor Room beginning tomorrow

Mary La Marre, South Carolina nightingale, now warbling at the Madrillon

Comes a wire from Mayflower's Osgood Roberts with the happy news that Adelaide Moffett will sing at the "champagne and orchids party" to be staged in the Mayflower Lounge on Friday, October 14. Adelaide, you'll remember, is the daughter of the former Federal Housing Administrator, was queen of last spring's apple blossom festival.

Beating Around the Mulberry Bush:

We'd like to tell you that a secret romance put that extra fire into Olga Vernon's rendition of "Body and Soul" at the Hour Glass the other eve. But the truth is that the poor dear had a fr-rightful toothache.

Jack (of Mayfair's Jack and Leo) lives in a perpetual state of jitters about his girl friend. He says she can shoot around corners, rooty-toot-toot!

There's a reason for the finish, the sterling musical ability of Hi Hat's Three M's. They're veterans of the pre-microphone days of vaudeville when a singer's unaided voice had to fill a theater.

Just two days more to see those Chester Doherty Girls, one of the smartest lines ever presented by Lotus. Their cosume parade number is of the Earl Carroll genre, meaning that the costumes are gorgeous but run largely to hats and muffs, and those swallowtail coats of gold spangles they wear in their high hat number must have cost too many simoleons.

Rainbow Room's Milton Davis has evolved a pretty new trick in presenting dance numbers. Each new tune is preceded by a short ad lib solo by some member of the orchestra. This initial dip into the melody sets the mood of the number, lures the dancers to the floor easily.

One of the town's beauty spots is—the kitchen at Brinkley's. It shines like a new penny, is equipped with every modern gadget invented to aid the cause of good cookery. And though you can eat either American or Chinese style at Brinkley's, all the cooks are Chinese.

Now that the leaves are beginning to fall, don't put off that dining-dancing party in the countryside. Pine Grove offers Watson Powell's music, steak and chicken feasts. Out at Show Boat you'll find Chef Minck's expert cookery, Howard Tophan's swing. At Griffith Farms Tavern the specials are plantation dinners, Sidney dance music on Saturdays, Charlie Bates' accordioning all other eves.

6 U. S. Aides Held In Extortion Plot

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Six Federal officials were charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government, in extorting money from persons arrested in alcohol bootlegging, in indictments handed up today in Brooklyn Federal court.

Those indicted were Frank Werner and Julius A. Morris, deputies in the Internal Revenue Bureau, and the following investigators in the alcohol tax unit: William L. Oettinger, Joseph Steinberg, Joseph McFrucht and Ambrose McIntyre.

All six have been suspended since September 1. They were accused of having extorted between $15,000 and $25,000 from those afraid of prosecution for illicit alcohol deals.

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Matt Windsor
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BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCT. 8
and every night thereafter except Sunday
Heigh-Ho Club
CONN AVE. at Q
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ARTIE HUMES AND HIS MUSIC
Playing nightly during dinner and supper
Prix fixe dinner, $2.00 p.p.
Served nightly from six-thirty to nine-thirty
Supper dancing from ten 'til two-thirty
Saturdays and Holidays, ten 'til three-thirty A. M.
Minimum weeknights $1.00
Saturday and Holidays $2.00 for Supper Only
No minimum for dinner guests staying over for supper
Reservations suggested
Call Lee, NOrth 1331, NOrth 1232

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FINEST DRINKS IN TOWN
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Our Mixed Drinks
25c
8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
ENTERTAINMENT TILL 2 A. M.
Featuring 3 MAJOR MERRYMAKERS
No Cover—No Minimum at Any Time
TASTIEST FOOD!
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AMBASSADOR HOTEL
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DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
SPECIAL
Delicious New England FISH CHOWDER
25c

DINE WITH US SUNDAY
DE LUXE DINNER 60c
MENU
Appetizer and Salad
Broiled Rock Fish, Parsley Sauce
Combination Sea Food, Tartar Sauce
Crab Meat au Gratin, Toast
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Creole Sauce
Broiled Lamb Chops, Star Bacon
Roast Chicken, Celery Dressing
Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce
Half Fried Chicken, Mushroom Sauce
Broiled T-Bone Steak, Brown Butter
Broiled Filet of Mignon, Spanish Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Brown Gravy
Chicken Chow Mein, Mushrooms
Beef Chop Suey, Green Peppers
Ham-Egg Foo Young
Two Vegetables
PIES, SUNDAES, CAKE, ICE CREAM, FRUIT WITH CREAM
DANCE EVERY NIGHT
Jack Torres Orch.
From 9:45 to 1:30
NO COVER
Brinkley's
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OLD FASHIONED
30c
Meyer Davis Orchestra
No Minimum
No Cover (Except Sat. Min. $1.00)
RAINBOW ROOM
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★ CHESTER DOHERTY GIRLS
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Excellence in FOOD DRINKS MUSIC
TRANS-LUX hour-glass
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Also the KING COLE ROOM

BLUE ROOM
DINNER and SUPPER DANCING
Lowe's Shoreham Orchestra
Barnee Directing
Dinner $2, including cover; Sat., holidays, $2.25. Supper cover, 50c; Sat., holidays, $1. Price plus tax.
Variety entertainment including
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EWEN HAIL "Lone Star" Lyric Tenor
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9:30 and 11:30
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BAMBOO GARDENS
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EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION
The KIM LOO SISTERS
IN "YOUNG CHINA ON PARADE"
Beautiful Chinese Girls in a Program of Song and Dance
See Them Do the "Chinese Big Apple"
EVENING DINNER 75c
Floor Show 7:30 P. M.
DAILY LUNCHEON 45c
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WINTON & DIANE "Shag" Sensations
HELENE TRAVERS Mistress of Song
AND OTHERS
EMORY DAUGHERTY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
For Reservations NAtional 3908

Judge Groner Hails Speed-up Of Civil Cases

Bar

Continued from Page 1.

clared, "I am convinced that the new rules represent the greatest forward advance in 25 years in the administration of justice and simplification of its processes in civil cases."

The rules, he said, will be of particular value in the District, since in the local Federal courts procedure has been "neither common law nor code, but a mixture of the two."

He described as "archaic" the old rules of procedure here, declaring they were a handicap to the administration of justice. The local rules, he said, were the old Maryland rules, from which the District was carved, and were added to from time to time by statute.

Docket to Speed Up

Justice Groner was confident that the new rules would greatly speed up the disposition of civil cases locally. The civil docket in the District Supreme Court is running from 18 to 20 months behind, attorneys said.

Attorney General Cummings was the presiding officer at the opening session of the institute yesterday morning. He explained the background of the new rules and emphasized their importance.

He predicted that the new rules would abolish unnecessary delays and greatly speed up the work of Federal courts throughout the country in civil trials. Opinion of some authorities is that the time consumed in the average civil case in Federal courts will be cut by more than one-third.

Rules Are Uniform

The rules are made uniform for all Federal courts. They thus supplant the old system whereby the Federal courts followed the lead of the States in civil procedure. That is, in Virginia the Federal courts followed the Virginia rules and in Massachusetts the rules in the courts of that State.

"I was in doubt at first," Justice Groner said, "of the wisdom of making lawyers in Virginia learn a new system of procedure, but I have changed my views on the matter."

The late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana Democrat, who died shortly after his appointment by President Roosevelt as Attorney General in 1933, was chiefly responsible for holding up the change in rules, it was recalled. Cummings, who succeeded Walsh, was largely instrumental in putting through the reform, which the American Bar Association had been advocating for years.

Walsh's contention was that there should not be two sets of rules, one for the Federal and one for the State courts.

Drive on Through U. S.

A drive, led by State and local bar associations, is going forward throughout the country to have Legislatures authorize the State supreme courts to adopt the new uniform Federal rules, it was learned. If the program goes through, the process will be reversed, and State courts will follow the Federal in civil procedure.

Cummings reiterated that procedure in criminal trials in the lower courts should likewise be simplified and made uniform. This would mean an extension to the lower courts of what already has been done in the courts of appeal.

Cummings expressed the belief that the new civil rules would cut out delays and technicalities between the time an action is filed and the time all pleadings are in and the case set for trial. He also was hopeful that the time between joinder and verdict would be speeded up.

Highly important among the 86 new rules, it was explained, is Rule 16, providing for pretrial procedure. Under this rule, after a case has been set for trial, the judge may call in the parties and find out what evidence is mutually acceptable and thus will not have to be proved. In addition to thus "narrowing the issue," compromises may be arranged in numerous cases.

Curtail "Law's Delay"

Besides curtailing "the law's delay," some authorities said, the new rules will reduce to some extent the possibility of intentional delays through resort to technicalities. An example cited as to what has been accomplished toward simplification is a complaint in a divorce case condensed under the new rules to 127 words. Complaints under rules in effect in many States range from 5,000 to 7,500 words.

Schools, such as that now being held here, are being conducted throughout the country under the auspices of State and local bar associations. The rules were adopted by an advisory committee appointed by the United States Supreme Court under authority of an act passed by Congress in 1934.

George Maurice Morris, chairman of the committee on arrangements, opened the institute yesterday. Edgar B. Tolman, secretary of the advisory committee, delivered the opening lecture, discussing various rules. Dean Charles E. Clark, of the Yale Law School, delivered the afternoon lecture.

Judge W. Calvin Chestnut of the Federal District Court for Maryland will preside at this morning's session and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson at the afternoon session. Prof. William W. Dawson, of the Western Reserve University law school, and Mr. Tolman will lecture.

A seminar will be held tonight at which Thomas E. Robertson, chairman of the section of patent, trade-mark and copyright law of the American Bar Association, will preside. William S. Hodges and Nathan Heard, of Boston, will lead a discussion of questions arising under the new rules in patent litigation.

Three Hurt in Blast At Ohio Power Plant

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 6 (AP).—An explosion in the Toledo Edison Co.'s Water street plant today seriously injured three employes, halted work for the 2,300 persons at the Electric Auto Lite Co., and shut off electric power in the downtown section.

Street cars, through an emergency system, continued operations, but the courthouse, Federal Building and some hotels were dark.

A Debutante Dunks the Right Way

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It's socially correct to dunk your doughnut at the right time and place, Emily Post agrees. This occasion, the opening of the Iridium Room of Manhattan's swanky Hotel St. Regis, might have been all wrong. Brenda Frazier, popular debutante, and Edward Hurd, jr., took a couple of "sinkers" and demonstrated the correct and taboo methods of dousing 'em in coffee. Miss Frazier's thumb and third finger technique is correct, but her escort's, like the doughnut he grasps, is all wet

Wallace Acts To Streamline Department

Wallace

Continued from Page 1.

into a single branch of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Dr. H. G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemical Soils, was placed in charge of integration of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering and his own division.

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, was given responsibility for physical operations in all land-use programs, with consolidation under him of all erosion control, water facility, flood control submarginal land purchase and development and farm forestry activities of the department "in order to provide a comprehensive land utilization and conservation service for all but forest and wild life lands."

Wallace noted the need of meeting "more adequately" the present requirements, in announcing a strengthening of all general Administration and staff functions—office of personnel, office of budget and finance and office of information.

With Republicans making the dissatisfaction from Iowa to Georgia a campaign issue, some comment was expected from the Secretary yesterday on his revamping of the department. He would not remark, however.

The Secretary stressed in his formal statement that in making the changes he kept in mind the widest possible participation of farmers in "forming and executing their own programs," the need for continuing co-ordination to make each program fit a comprehensive agricultural land-use program, and the necessity for administrative alignments which would bring together related programs while avoiding duplication and overlapping.

Stresses Local Planning

He emphasized the fostering of local planning by farmers, declaring the department would strengthen as much as posible the beginning of analysis and program-building in the communities, and thence would extend such activities to county, State and national levels.

Wallace stated the problem generally as provision for "formulation of our broad objectives co-operatively, with all agencies agreeing upon the basic facts, accepting common standards, deciding upon priorities, formulating commonly acceptable judgments."

From this point he planned an establishment, he said, of departmental machinery "which will enable local and State planning to reach the Secretary in a truly significant and usable form."

Given Bureau Status

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation was given bureau status, with J. W. Tapp, assistant AAA chief, in charge. Tapp will further administer the marketing agreements programs of the AAA, including the surplus diversion activities under section 32.

The activity under the sugar act of 1937 was also placed on bureau basis, with Joshua Bernhardt in charge, and the work of other research bureaus—commodity bureaus and regional laboratories — was placed under Dr. J. T. Jardine, research director, as a unified departmental research division.

Nice Pleads For Support Of Democrats

Nice

Continued from Page 1.

the whole Nation would be watching Maryland in November.

"This country is in danger," he said. "That danger is growing every day. We have got to keep the isms of Europe out of America. We have got to make the Republic stand on a foundation stone of belief in Almighty God. And when we do that, gentlemen, the Nation is safe."

Judge Oscar Leser, second man on the Republican ticket, who ic running against Millard E. Tydings for the United States Senate, told the crowd that a distinguished Democratic politician was behind his candidacy.

He said that Postmaster General James A. Farley, in a radio speech a year ago, asserted that a strong minority party was "bsolutely essentil" under America's two-party system of government. After pointing to the top-heavy Democratic majority in the Senate, Judge Leser drolly remarked:

"I hink that I have the right to claim that Chairman Farley favors my election to the Senate."

Tour Calvert County

Earlier today Gov. Nice, Judge Leser and the other Republicans on the State ticket—Leo Weinber, candidate for attorney-general; Dr. William G. Jack, candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals—made a handshaking tour of Calvert County, stopping at Solomon's Island, Broome's Island, and other points.

Storekeepers, farmers and oystermen played host to the governor, and shouted in confusion for their wives to "come a running" and meet the plump, jovial visitor who usually announced himself with:

"My name's Nice—just wanted to drop in and see you."

The Governor, in high good humor, and apparently enjoying himself hugely, missed no bets. Riding on at the head of a cavalcade of some dozen automobiles, he swept through the county like a small-sized cyclone, shaking every hand in his path and going miles off the beaten track to shake many that weren't.

Busy Handshaker

Members of the party commented that, if the first day's pace held up during the three-week county-by-county "personal contact" trek he has planned, few voters—Republican or Democratic— would miss an opportunity of shaking at least one hand in the gubernatorial party.

Voters Warned

Gov. Nice did not go to North Beach, but he warned that if Washington residents who have cottages there attempt to vote in November he would have them arrested. He had been told that there had been an increased Democratic registration at North Beach of 559 since the last election.

"These registrations are illegal," Gov. Nice said. "I have given orders to the State police to arrest every person who appears at a polling place in an automobile bearing Washington tags and attempts to vote."

"These people are guilty of a criminal offense when they claim Washington residence in licensing their automobiles and then come into Maryland, live here six or seven weeks, and try to vote as residents of the State. I am warning them, here and now, that they are liable to arrest."

Attorney General O'Conor, Senator Tydings and others on the Democratic slate will open their campaign here Saturday.

Arkansas Sentences Woman to Death

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 6 (AP).—Circuit Judge Earl Witt passed formal sentence of death today upon Joseph B. Anderson, 37, and his wife, Lucille, 33, and ordered their electrocution November 18 for the slaying of Eldon Cooley, Hot Springs grocery chain official. Mrs. Anderson is the first woman to be sentenced to death in Arkansas.

A jury last night condemned to death Alfred (Pug) Dickson, 35, and Clarence (Bill) Johnson, 23, on the charge they conspired with Anderson to rob Cooley. The latter was robbed and shot to death on the night of September 8.

Five Killed as Car Hits Tree and Burns

Lapeer, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP).—Five persons were killed at 2 a. m. today when their automobile struck a tree, overturned and caught fire 6 miles west of here. A sixth person was injured.

The dead: Roy Caskey, 37, of Flint, the driver; Mrs. Ray Goodell, 38, of Elba; Orletta Goodell, 17, daughter of Mrs. Goodell; Louis J. Kitchenmaster, 26, Lapeer; Roy Peters, 21, Lapeer.

Sheriff George Carrigan said the driver apparently lost control of the motor car while taking a curve at high speed.

Alleged Wife-Poisoner Held After Long Search

Hurley, Wis., Oct. 6 (AP).—Orlando Minuzzio, arrested in Detroit last month after an eight-year search, was bound over to circuit court for trial on a first degree murder charge after a preliminary hearing in county court toda

N. Y. Bills Mae West For $4,019 Back Taxes

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—A State tax commission warrant for $4,019.33 was filed today in the New York County clerk's office against Mae West, motion-picture star, for the taxable years of 1931-33, inclusive.

$9,720 Number Hits; Pay-off Man Runs

Counting chickens before they're hatched is risky business; but it's even more speculative to count your winnings in the numbers racket.

At least, so a small group learned yesterday to their dismay after their $18 pool played on number 412 the day before theoretically gave them a return of $9720—or 540 to 1.

Practically, however, they found themselves out of $18, since the pay-off man vanished.

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'Prosperity' Ranges bring new beauty and thrifty performance! They actually help you cook! Smokeless slide-out broiler, aluminum cap burners. Automatic lighter, approved by A. G. A. For natural, manufactured or bottled gas.

Stoves—Basement

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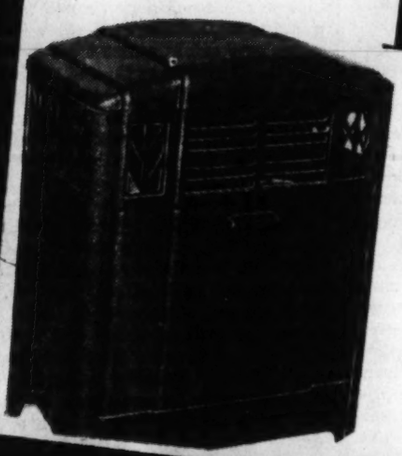

Two giant wickless burners, adjustable to any heat. Brown crackle finish. Porcelain enamel water humidifier. Heats two average sized rooms nicely.

Stoves—Basement

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$50 ★

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- Automatic Volume Control
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- Beam type push-pull audio system

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Radios—Basement

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108's
72x108—Reg. $1.05
81x108—Reg. $1.15
79¢ EA.
42x36 Pillowcases—Reg. 26c
45x36 Pillowcases—Reg. 29c
20c ea.

Snow white bleached 74x82 count sheeting. Finished with wide hems. None better in the low priced field. These prices should attract every wise housewife.

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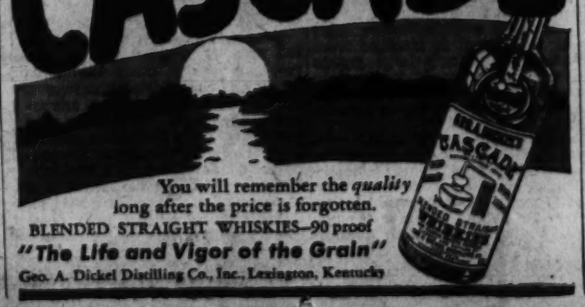

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, October 7, 1938.

The New Health Plan

The action taken by the District Medical Society in promulgating a plan designed to provide medical care for persons in the lower income groups shows a commendable responsiveness on the part of the medical fraternity to the public's needs.

The plan, tentatively limited to families in the $2,500 income class, follows an investigation extending over a period of 18 months. It is probable, however, that the findings were influenced to a considerable extent by the establishment of the Group Health Association which the local medical society has severely criticized.

To have stopped with opposition to the GHA plan, however, would have served no useful end either to the public or to the physicians. The demand for lower medical costs for low income groups is too widespread to be resisted through merely obstructionist tactics. What was plainly needed was some constructive alternative to the GHA and other organizations of its type. And such an alternative is now being offered.

On the one hand, the District Medical Society's plan will permit individuals with limited incomes to budget for medical services they and their families may need. On the other hand, it will permit the individual physician who will be called upon to provide these services to continue in private practice. Thus the threatened socialization of medicine to which most doctors are opposed will be resisted while, at the same time, the less privileged sections of the public will be given a better chance of securing adequate medical care at costs within the range of their pocketbooks.

In view of the local medical society's recognition of the desirability of group health arrangements, the time has clearly arrived to remove the barriers it has erected against GHA doctors in the use of local hospitals. With that cause of friction removed, the plans of the Department of Justice to prosecute the medical association under a statute of doubtful applicability would quickly lose whatever purpose it may originally have been designed to advance.

Social Security Benefits

Still in its infancy—its third anniversary was celebrated only a few months ago—our social security system is already proving a factor of considerable importance in the struggle against insecurity. At the same time it is also suffering from growing pains.

Both points find illustration in the address by Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board before the A. F. of L. convention, at Houston. He made the interesting revelation that already the total amount of money paid out to beneficiaries of the act is in excess of $1,200,000,000. Of this sum, about $910,000,000 was paid out for public assistance since February; $7,500,000 was paid in single cash and death claims since the old-age insurance program went into operation January, 1937, and about $300,000,000 in unemployment compensation benefits have been paid since January of this year.

As the system gets into full swing, the aggregate total of claims paid is certain to increase, as also the number of individuals entitled to receive them. Today the board has over 40,000,000 old-age accounts on its books, while every State is paying out-of-work benefits, or is about to begin doing so.

These unemployment benefits are to be sharply distinguished from relief payments. Indeed, they do not come under the category of relief at all but are sums to which the individual beneficiary is entitled as a result of pay-roll contributions. As the sum total of out-of-work benefits made available to the unemployed increases, the pressure for Government-fostered relief should diminish.

In the meantime the board deserves credit for having pursued a policy of close co-operation with the United States Employment Service. This has not only prevented duplication of efforts; it has also made it possible to strengthen and expand the existing service. As Mr. Altmeyer points out, "placements made by employment services in the States where benefits are being paid have held up better than in the other States where benefits are not yet payable."

The social security system now operating in the United States is far from being perfect. No one knows this better than those who administer it. The financial setup incident to the collection of pay-roll levies is under sharp attack. There remains a good deal of red tape which must be eliminated to bring about more efficient operation of the act. Consideration should also be given to extension of the program to include those classes of the working population, notably farm and domestic labor and seamen, who do not enjoy the protection afforded by the act. "None of us," says Mr. Altmeyer, "thinks that the social security act in its present form is final or complete." But with all its flaws the measure holds out a promise and hope that were not available before the act came into force.

Press Responsibility

A very heavy responsibility rests on the American press in the present critical and confused period of European readjustment. Upon the character of the reporting, the accuracy of summarizing headlines and the tenor of editorial comment will depend in no small degree the formation of public opinion in this country.

And the direction taken by that public opinion now will be of historic consequences. It is, or should be, obvious to all that the United States is certain to be profoundly influenced by the readjustments which must follow destruction of the Treaty of Versailles.

A single instance may here be noted. The British government has for the first time in modern history accepted, in the words of Mr. Duff Cooper, the idea that one nation may safely utilize force to dominate the Continent of Europe. This goes far to remove a British protection against European imperialism behind which the United States, whether or not conscious of the fact, has always been sheltered. The British navy, in other words, is no longer America's first line of defense.

Other alterations of almost equal significance for this country could be cited. They will become more apparent, and more subject to intelligent analysis, as the European situation crystallizes. In due course national policy will have to be developed to meet these new conditions. But for the time being there is a clear necessity for an unprejudiced understanding of what is actually happening.

This will require, it must be said, some discounting of current news and comment thereon. Correspondents, editors and commentators are none of them omniscient. It is essential to a free press that they be allowed to write freely as, to the best of their abilities, they see and understand the passing scene. But it is also essential to a free press that readers exercise their own judgment, make their own analyses, reach their own conclusions on the basis of evidence which will, on the whole, be very fairly and comprehensively presented.

There will be mistakes of which the newspaper profession is and should be conscious, even though it cannot always eliminate them in advance. As an example, the very reliable New York Times reported yesterday from Prague that the diplomatic career of Frantisek Chvalkovsky, the new Czech foreign minister, "has been spent solely in reactionary capitals," Tokyo, Berlin and Rome. Actually there are many Washingtonians who remember when Mr. Chvalkovsky was, for several years, the popular Czech Minister in Washington.

Similarly, there are now assertions that Germany is exacting more territory from Czechoslovakia, and taking it in a manner never contemplated by the Munich accord. Those who have studied this accord know that is not the case. It was undoubtedly in many respects a shameful agreement. But the objective and careful commentator will realize that every German territorial demand to date falls squarely within the four corners of that agreement.

Complete newspaper accuracy, complete dispassion in news presentation, is at the moment perhaps impossible of attainment. Americans may none the less be sure that they are now getting from day to day a clearer view of the evolving scene than are the people of any other country. In a democracy it is essential that this should be the case, for on the movement of public opinion, largely directed by the press, will to a great extent depend the development of our foreign policy.

And that, in turn, will profoundly affect the lives of Americans now living and as yet unborn.

Sudden Growth

The fact that 81,000 Government employes will be blanketed into the classified service is the least desirable feature of the executive order which the Civil Service Commission is putting into effect. Many of these employes are competent and energetic. But most of their jobs were obtained under the spoils system. The loss resulting from six years of patronage distribution can not be wiped out by suddenly blanketing into the service a vast number of employes subjected only to noncompetitive examinations.

One effect of this large-scale expansion of the classified service is to put an enormous burden upon the Civil Service Commission. Instead of being distributed over a period of six years, the work of examining 81,000 employes must be crowded into a relatively brief period. Certainly the commission will require a larger staff and an increased appropriation if it is properly to complete this enormous task.

Fortunately some other aspects of the President's order of June 24 tend to mitigate the unsatisfactory results of the "blanketing-in" process. It provides a new promotion system that should work to the advantage of the Government and employes alike. Advancement within the service at present is too frequently governed by considerations other than efficiency. The commission serves as a check against the promotion of unqualified persons, but far more positive measures are needed to obtain properly qualified technicians and experts in many fields.

Under the new set-up examinations for promotions as well as entrance to the service will be given. Conscientious public servants will have a much better opportunity to step into higher positions. When this plan is coupled with the new system of personnel management in every agency, it may well become a vital step toward a real career service.

Too much emphasis can scarcely be placed upon this aspect of the adjustment within the merit system. When vast numbers of employes hired under the spoils system are given an opportunity for permanent Federal jobs the introduction of a more selective system within the service becomes imperative.

Economic Co-operation

The co-operative attitude which appears to be developing in governmental, business and labor circles holds a real promise of stimulating the recovery movement. Certainly this is the psychological moment to press forward with constructive projects. The final results will be determined, of course, by the willingness of various groups to do something more than talk about co-operation.

This movement is not likely to be aided by any attempt to draw analogies between domestic controversies and the recent European crisis. It was especially indiscreet for the White House "spokesman" to refer to "saber-rattling" in an appeal for an end of name calling. But that mistake in technique can easily be overlooked in the interest of attaining the objective which the President seems to have in mind.

In many respects the present outlook for employment and business in this country is related to events in Europe. For several weeks the Old World crisis almost completely diverted attention from domestic problems. The recovery movement was retarded by grave uncertainty over the peace of the world. With that tension now relaxed, business, labor and Government are returning to their respective problems with a sense of relief which makes the future look promising.

It is the opportunity of capitalizing this attitude, of turning this new hope into constructive channels, that now appeals to leaders in various fields of economic activity. Internal differences seem petty when the way is opened to further progress. No doubt that view is responsible to some extent for the peaceful settlement of the deep-seated row in the United Automobile Workers Union. Leaders on both sides came to realize that the interests of all would suffer from continuation of the dispute.

There seems to be no immediate prospect for a similar rapprochement between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. But the A. F. of L. has made a definite bid for more co-operation with industry. That is an encouraging sign. Closer understanding and more stable relations between employer and employe groups is one of the first essentials to lasting recovery.

On its part, industry was quick to accept the Administration's bid for an era of better feeling. Speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers, Charles R. Hook disavowed any saber-rattling on the part of industry and expressed his eagerness for "a more co-operative attitude among leaders of Government, labor, industry, agriculture and other groups, in order to help a business recovery get under way." He gave assurance, moreover, that in working out mutual concessions "desirable social objectives" would not be challenged.

It cannot be too frequently emphasized, however, that co-operation involves the action of more than one party. To make the most of its present opportunity the Administration will undoubtedly have to re-examine the emergency legislation enacted in recent years and bring about revision of measures that tend to obstruct the recovery movement. For example, the A. F. of L., as well as industry, is clamoring for modification of the national labor relations act. Is the Administration ready to make that concession?

Calls for an end of "saber-rattling" may mean little unless followed up by positive leadership. If the Administration is willing to lead the way toward an era of better feeling by consolidating its gains and modifying acts that have proved to be inadequate, unfair or defective, its present appeal for co-operation will be a force of great potential significance.

Sheza Moron said today she had been mailing letters all her life and had never seen a rubber stamp.

"An eminent psychiatrist charges $100 to make a test for sanity." Anybody crazy enough to plank down $100 to find out if he's insane is nuts.

Somehow I'm Reminded Of 1918

Letters to the Editor

Marine Vs. Marine

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Several times The Post has kindly printed my letters signed "Ex Marine." Whether or not you agreed with me, it proves that "free speech and a free press" are still realities in America.

My last letter, with an allegorical treatment of what may yet happen in Europe when that phase of copying America is reached, has drawn the fire of "Bona Fide Ex Marine" (as if all ex-marines were not bona fide), and he calls me a communist propagandist, and (worse yet) "a flat-footed Navy deck monkey pretending marines and ex-marines are procommunist in order to mislead the public." I ask you, ain't that a thing to say against our bluejacket shipmates?

Calling me a "Marine Bolshevik" brings back fond memories of dear old alma mater (Parris Island). My whole recruit company was given just such a title when a company of civilized, intelligent, clean-minded young men told off a self-satisfied, hard-boiled drill sergeant of the old school.

Despite our being branded as a "bolshevik company" we did have the distinction later of being praised as the finest recruit company ever passed through Parris Island, and my own four years were rewarded with two medals and "Character Excellent." I wonder if "Bona Fide Marine" ever heard of another marine named Smedley Butler. He had a way of speaking his mind and no one considered him a communist.

As for his hope of a triple knockout in the coming Hitler, Mussolini, Litvinov bout, I can't agree with your correspondent. I only hope the bout will be called off entirely and forgotten due to lack of interest on the part of cash customers who should be too busy putting houses in order to klick in the necessary gate receipts. EX MARINE.
Washington, Oct. 4.

Concerning Co-operation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If, as a high governmental official is reported to have said, the anti-trust law would serve its purpose with the proper co-operation from business, would not the Constitution of the United States likewise serve its anti-monopoly purposes with respect to political power, provided it received "proper co-operation" from elected and appointed persons who have undertaken to "preserve, protect and defend" its principles?
HARRISON TILGHMAN.
Easton, Md., Oct. 2.

The Moseley Affair

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The valedictory of Maj. Gen. Moseley carries a fine message of reassurance and hope. The warning we did not need. Those capable of reading the message realized the evils with which we are faced. Our comfort lies in the fact that a prominent Army officer sees wherein his duty lies and then fearlessly does it. With him and others like him lies our hope.

That other officers and the head of the War Department do not for the moment see eye to eye with Gen. Moseley need not cause us much concern. The light is bright enough to reach all minds. A few hours is needed. That is all. Secretary Woodring already grasps the glorious underlying principle, which when applied will make us free. That principle, which Mr. Woodring so clearly expounds is that there is a sacred obligation resting upon a servant to safeguard the interest of his master.

True the Secretary makes a trifling error in the application of the principle. We can forgive that, as about 25,000,000 Americans are in the same state of ignorance. That will soon be cleared away. They and the Secretary believe that Gen. Moseley's pay—and now his pension—come out of the pocket of our honored President—out of the "privy purse" as they say in England. Gen. Moseley knows better. He has been paid by the taxpayers of this country—by his fellow citizens. To them he owes allegiance, to the last drop of his blood. They will not be betrayed. When their interests, their liberties, are threatened, he goes to their defense. He had been a traitor else.

It would be a great and glorious thing if a copy of Gen. Moseley's farewell message were placed in the hands of every child of school age in this country. Better still if it were signed by every other general in our Army. It is to them we shall have to look for aid unless all present signs fail.

I am sure that the Secretary of War will look kindly upon my request that he have the golden words of the late Newton D. Baker, and quoted by Gen. Moseley, and commencing "The Government of the United States is the creature and representative of the people of the United States . . ." engraved upon a tablet placed in the corridor of the War Department and have copies read as an order of the day is every Army camp in America.
HOWARD PITCHER OKIE.
Washington, Oct. 4.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Secretary of War Woodring certainly is very much peeved at Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retiring commandant of the Fourth Corps Area of the Third Army for his saying the United States faces danger of "decay within."

And that wasn't all the general said, in regard to the redistribution of wealth. "We forget that wealth must be produced before it can be distributed. We cannot work less and produce more." He also said, "But many costly experiments have been visionary—doomed to failure from the outset. Others appear to cloak a sinister ulterior motive behind a humanitarian front, and these are being eagerly pushed by the alien element in our midst."

What is the matter with what he has said? It is the truth, every word of it. He is certainly loyal to his country, and to my mind his remarks will meet the commendation of most true Americans.

The Congress has appointed a committee to investigate un-American activities, the Dies committee. Most of the newspapers ridicule them and their results instead of sending out their best reporters to investigate and turn up all the subversive activities now going on. They could soon clean up the filth and un-Americanism now being put forth in the United States. The newspapers owe it to our country. They should fight against that hydra-headed monster in Moscow who advocates and urges the overthrow of our Government by violence and bloodshed if necessary. And his followers in this country are alive and working hard to carry out its orders.

Mark Sullivan said in a recent issue of The Washington Post: "Our democracy is not attacked by arms from abroad. It is attacked from within. Increasingly large groups of persons try to introduce into America one variation or another of communism. Some do it openly. More do it furtively."

And isn't that, coming from a man who does not make false or visionary statements, enough to make all think it over and do what they can to assist the Dies committee to get to the bottom and save our beloved United States before it is too late. ROBERT L. JAYNOS.
Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 4.

Wants 'Voluntary Election'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. John P. Mullen told us in the paper lately about his plan for a primary in the District to elect delegates to the national conventions. This seems an excellent idea. Mr. Mullen holds we have just ground for complaint that Congress has not provided for such primaries. But must we wait for Congress? The whole system of conventions and primaries grew up without legislative authorization. We could start in the same way.

One great difficulty in making progress through governmental action is that it is necessary to convince a majority, and move the whole population at once, whereas in private affairs any person or group can go ahead without waiting for the rest. Then the others tag along. Mr. Mullen's plan is an example of how those who have the wit to do so can go ahead.

Experience has shown that Congress is hard to start and slow to move in things like this. Cannot we carry the principle of local initiative a little further and get up a voluntary election like that referendum last spring? If Congress does not pass a law for the primary, still the voters of each party can get together and hold it anyway. If it appears that they are a majority of the party people here in the District the delegates elected by them can go to the convention and claim to be the right ones.

Then there would be a contest, and some fine agitation.
WILLIAM C. LEE.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Railroads And Wages

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The rail wage controversy has filled the air with humorous outbursts from both sides, the union forces carrying off honors overwhelmingly for queer cracks. Professing tender concern for outside industry, Charles M. Hay, representing the unions, says the cut "would be a signal for a general cut in industry." The logic of this escapes us since this boost was imposed independently, a reflection of the worst ideas resulting from sit-down strikes.

"A cut would halt the upward trend of business and send business into another nose dive just as deflationary movements have done in previous periods."

You have to be subtle to get that one and may be cynically impelled to ask, "What upward trend?" The fake boosts following sit-down demands caused nothing but added unemployment, which would seem to reverse unionists' contentions. Demonstration should outweigh mere assertion.

The nature faking about wage levels is another laugh. Rails are not mollycoddles who need that sort of sympathy. The skilled branches are not on a starvation basis and everybody knows it. If railroads were not a symbol of past wealth and power, workers might see the wisdom of the benefit to themselves resulting from giving the hard-pressed employer a break.

How an industry sinking from the pressure laid upon it can aid recovery is one thing the union counsel can undoubtedly answer if no one else can, but the answer should be more convincing than others given. In the public interest and even in the interest of the protesting employes, the industrial royalists' or industrial bankrupts' side of the wrangle deserves attention. It looks the more just, or at least that's how it seems to
AN OLD RAIL.
Washington, Oct. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Another Gentleman

T. R. is entirely correct As he said in The Post, October 2, the case of the Southern Gentleman needs looking into. Not wishing to be controversial, I still hold that there were quite a few of them (unless my definition of the word is incorrect) who did a number of other things besides posing with the traditional julep glass.

In the eighties, when the Old Colonel, fully armed with goatee and apt quotations, sprang from the brain of Thomas Nelson Page and his contemporaries, he quite overshadowed a more vigorous type.

Of these, Grandpapa was a fair specimen. His education and background were equal to those of Uncle Carrie, and his boyhood was spent in an atmosphere of body servants and States Rights and Pure Greek. He carried Homer in his pocket as he rode the 12 miles over to Great Grandfather Jordan's plantation to woo Miss Septima Lucretia. I wouldn't know about the juleps.

Then the war. We have romantic stories of that, with some tokens of concrete evidence. Most of his letters, written during the war, are in the State Museum in Columbia, but one turned up at home recently, yellow and brittle and beautifully penned. It was written in the bitter winter of 1865, during the seige of Richmond, and began: "My Appreciated Correspondent: As the tides of the old year roll into the ocean of the past . . . the ink is half frozen as I write, although I am sitting within three feet of the fire . . . We have just heard of Sherman's Christmas gift to Lincoln—the city of Savannah" . . . .

No stretch of imagination could inject a julep into that letter.

After the surrender of Lee all he had to show his four year's service was a Mexican dollar. As he rested under the shade of a tree before starting his weary journey home, he scratched his initials on the face of it. The whole princely sum was squandered on a wedding shirt for his marriage to Miss Septima Lucretia, but it came back to him in change the following year. Apparently he had another dollar by then, so he bored a hole through his lucky piece and strung it around the boby's neck for a teething ring. All his children and grandchildren cut their teeth on it, which is, I suppose, a fitting end for the fruits of war.

There was little time for porch sitting, or for vain and delightful arguments. Great Grandfather McCaslan's slaves refused to accept emancipation, but that merely added to the burden of his poverty. There were no horses, no seed, and little food. As Grandmother's name implies, she was the seventh (and by no means the last) daughter, so little help could be expected from the plantation 12 miles away. Therefore, Grandpapa decided to realize on his one remaining asset—his classical education, combined with a genuine gift for teaching.

Here was no magnolia scented, lavender and lace existence. They were pioneers again. Great Grandmother McCaslan came to live with them, and brought all the art of home manufacture that she had learned in the lean war years. They made soap, carded wool, sewed quilts and wove blankets, and mixed beautiful dyes from mouhtain roots and berries.

Grandpapa had one trait in common with Uncle Carrie—he was a born dissenter. Perhaps it was his Scotch-Irish ancestry, and it might have been traceable to his great grandfather, who came to Charleston as a political exile, and who was said to have been identified with the Junius Papers. But Grandpapa was one step ahead of his ancestors—if he had had any heckling to do he would never have used the doubtful cloak of anonymity. He had an intense and magnificent sense of justice, and the temper to go with it.

My memory of him is nothing more than a series of pictures, for he died before my fourth birthday. He seemed exceedingly tall to me, and his face looked like the bearded men on the leaflets I brought home from Sunday school. I can see him in the chicken yard in the early morning light. I stepped gingerly at his heels, and he stooped and held the bag open so I could scoop out double handfuls of grain to throw to the gathering hens. And I remember sitting on his lap in front of the fire, watching the coals glow in the black grate. He rubbed the bottoms of my feet with vaseline, and held them out to "toast." Then he carried me over to my bed and tucked me in.

No doubt T. R. has quite as indelible a picture of Uncle Carrie as I have of Grandpa. But if it is true, as many critics complain, that the eyes of the South are filled with visions of the past instead of plans for the future, let us hope that the backward glance will see the typical Southern Gentleman as a philosophical and sturdy souled individual who used the tools left to him from the chaos of war and reconstruction to rebuild his life, and not be completely blinded by the pretty chromo that makes a pleasant backdrop for novels and musical comedies.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Treachery In U. S.

THE GERMAN NAZIS in New York and New Jersey are following the same general plan of conspiracy against this easy-going democracy that succeeded in Czechoslovakia. Fritz Kuhn, the leader of the bund, like Konrad Henlein, Hitler's deputy in the Sudetenland, possesses citizenship in the country in which he serves Der Fuehrer. Henlein had a Czechoslovakian passport and as a citizen of that nation employed for her destruction the rights of free speech and assembly which minorities do not possess in Germany. Henlein has now finally crushed all liberties for minorities in the land where he complained of oppression.

The treachery in Czechoslovakia began modestly, and the bund movement here, adhering to the Henlein plan, thus far avoids any mention of Anschluss with the Reich. Much remains to be done before the neighbors in which the bund members are congregated may frankly identify themselves as islands of Germandom and appeal to Hitler to save them and place them under the protection of the eternal German sword.

NEVERTHELESS, Herr Kuhn and the Nazi consular diplomatic forces in this country would be justified in looking toward a time when, under pressure of distress, the United States, like Czechoslovakia, might be unable to resist. In such circumstances, of course, Mussolini would be tempted to rescue certain island outposts of Italian Fascists in our midst and Poland, which has shown a fine sense of timing and power in seizing the Teschen district of Czechoslovakia, might show a similar interest in portions of Chicago and Milwaukee.

MUSSOLINI, in his official press, has remarked that we are a nation of gangsters and lack culture, and it is important to remember in this connection that the Rome-Berlin axis holds that mongrel nations without culture have no right to exist. Gangster nations, of course, may be shot on sight.

"Mongrel" is not a kind word, but candor compels the admission that, peopled as she is by refugees and other immigrants from many lands and their descendants, the United States is the home of a composite race. Czechoslovakia was deemed to deserve torture and death at the hands of Hitler, with Mussolini's encouragement, for characteristics which they have also noted here.

ALREADY HERR KUHN marshals uniformed forces of, so to speak, Sudeten Americans, armed, up to now, only with such weapons as may be concealed from sight, although there have been Nazi rallies of military character in which rifles were carried for escort purposes and for innocent practice on the target range. Italian black shirt Americans have joined the Sudeten Americans in some of these cultural exercises, and as far as they have gone the Nazis in particular, and the Fascists less aggressively, have followed the Henlein method.

The next step would be to elect representatives in the Legislature and in Congress. That would be followed by demands for formal recognition by the State and Federal governments of foreign minorities and a voice in American affairs for the representatives of Hitler and Mussolini. Autonomy would come next on the list of demands, accompanied by demonstrations of semi-military organizations wearing foreign uniforms and giving allegiance to Fuehrer and Duce. And, finally, rescue and Anschluss.

THE DIES COMMITTEE of Congress, hampered as it is by public apathy, insufficiency of money and the unfortunate limitations of a personnel selected for its mediocrity, has at least cracked the crust of an anti-American conspiracy for conducting under remote control by two foreign and ostensibly friendly nations. Attempts have been made to laugh it all off as mere publicity for Mr. Dies, but the American sense of humor will wonder what's the joke.

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Westbrook Pegler

SUNDAY, SECTION III
Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

Mad, Sweet Heaven!

Just think of the things that science can enable us to do. We can talk across continents and oceans; install television sets in the home; listen to Big Ben striking in North Borneo; travel on the ocean or under it at our pleasure.

Photographs speak and sing; X-rays are the windows through which we can photograph our insides; crops are ripened by electricity; hair is waved by electric current; roads are made of rubber; teeth filling is comparatively painless.

Yet we cannot, in the midst of our enormous cities, afford a little space where poor children can play in safety and comfort, with the result that in our desire for speed we kill one another at the rate of 6,000 a year and mutilate one another at the rate of 250,000 in England.

What a mad new world is this is which men can fly in the air like birds and swim under the sea like fishes, yet how to walk upon the earth they do not know!

From "Apes in Airplanes," by C. E. M. Joad. Reprinted from Living Age.

More Letters On Europe

More English Resentment

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

On September 21, I read your remarks concerning American newspapers which have been condemning England and France in the present terrible crisis.

Sir, I had only a few hours before said exactly the same thing. It ill becomes a Nation so mighty as the U. S. A. to take up such a line at such a time. She, at any rate, apparently has no more guts for war than we have. In fact, I and others consider the U. S. A. a busy lot of cowards. Had we had only a little backing from the U. S. A., Hitler would never have dared to do as he has done. Seeing that you could have put your weight behind us, but wouldn't, you are no better. When I say "you" I mean, of course, the U. S. A. If you will not help us you might at least have the common decency to refrain from abusing us. I am very grateful to The Washington Post for its kindly comments. You, at any rate, have some guts.

Perhaps the States are hoping for a war. With their love of the almighty dollar it would help them to make a little more even if it is through the mutilation, murder and misery of millions.

If Germany wins, and she may, the U. S. A. will get her turn and she will then have to face the enemy alone; distance is nothing in these days of air warfare.

You have also plenty of Germans for whom Hitler may demand his so-called freedom, etc.; then what will the U. S. A. do? This missive will give you an idea of what English people are thinking of our so-called friends of the U. S. A.

MRS. G. M. CLAY.
Nottingham, England, Sept. 26.

"Unholy Propaganda"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

At last, after reading stacks of editorials, columns and letters sent in by readers on this last European crisis, I find one written by someone who shows a clear understanding of the problem. I would like to compliment "One Hundred Per Cent American" for his letter of October 3.

It is a relief to read his open-minded account of the happenings in Czechoslovakia instead of the hysterical and insulting trash which seems to be the order of the day. The ignorance of the general public on Europe and its problems is really astounding and so is their readiness to criticize and condemn. If once in a while someone tries to stem this tide of stupidity and slander he is at once set upon and condemned as a Nazi and Hitlerite and told to get out of the country.

Is it sad that the American people should have lost all capacity of clear thinking and all conception of justice and fair play in this steady flood of anti-German propaganda? Doesn't America realize that it is again being made ready to save the worthless hides of those that fear an alive Germany?

I am sure the source of this unholy propaganda is the same which plunged America into the World War; even the slogans they use are the same.

K. SAMANN.
Washington, Oct. 3.

Why Britain Yielded

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

To those who have followed closely the course of world events during the past decade it should not come as a surprise that Chamberlain should give in to Hitler over the Sudeten question. Chamberlain is but carrying out dutifully his role as the representative of British imperialism.

To understand the policy of British imperialism in Europe at the present time, one must remember that it is beset by two great fears—first, the expanding Fascist power and, secondly, the possibility of the coming of socialism in Great Britain. Of the two, the first is the lesser of the two evils in her eyes.

If Chamberlain had stood fast with France and the Soviet Union in defense of Czechoslovakia, Hitler would have been forced to back down, Fascism would have sustained a stunning reverse, and the forces of democracy immeasurably strengthened. Hitler's and Mussolini's regimes would soon collapse from internal weakness, to be replaced by socialism. The rest of Europe, and Britain, too, would follow suit. The small group of British capitalists who control the government would stand to lose their power to exploit the British masses and the colonial peoples.

Chamberlain, as the representative of this minority group, chose rather to facilitate Hitler's agressions in Czechoslovakia, just as he has helped both Hitler and Mussolini in Spain, hoping in so doing to divert Fascism's covetous eyes away from the British domain and toward the rich countries in southeastern Europe and the Soviet Ukraine. In so doing he also has in view the isolation of the Soviet Union. The sell-out of the Czechs by Britain and France weakened the alliance between Russia and her allies by rendering her allies impotent, and the proposed four-power pact is intended to further isolate the Soviet.

However, it is questionable whether Chamberlain has succeeded in ever postponing the demise of the British capitalist class and the advent of a real people's government in Britain. If he has, it will be but a temporary surcease, and the slogan, "Peace in our time," will be just as short-lived and meaningless. Issues have been raised which will turn to plague those who raised them. Fascism, too, must keep expanding at an ever-accelerating rate. Acquisition of new territories only serve to stimulate the appetite of the monster. Fascism must conquer the world, or be conquered.

MARION P. COX.
Washington, Oct. 4.

"Grievous Sin"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

It seems to be true that the Versailles Treaty sowed the seeds of future troubles by the injustice of some of its distribution of territory, and that reminds me of the saying of a great Greek writer, "He that furnished the seed is responsible for what grew from it."

I can't help wondering whether many Londoners in their feverish trench-digging did not think of Macaulay's New Zealander standing on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's (Edinburgh Review, October, 1840). Precisely that devastation might have occurred had war come with hundreds of bombing planes over London. What an impetus was given when M. Bleriot flew across the English Channel. That must have shown Engiad that her supremacy at sea might not long avail her.

Crying "peace and safety" when there is no peace may have its exemplification in our day, as well as when St. Paul wrote the words (I Thess. 5:3): Then is the time of "sudden destruction." "Anyhow, there will be peace in our days" may be followed by great destruction. King Hezekiah comforted himself with just such a saying, Chapter 30, in Isaaih. There seems to be an undercurrent of selfish satisfaction in the words, "Just so it does not happen to me."

The Latins had a saying, "Let justice be done, though the sky falls." i. e., do right, be the consequences what they may, God is well able to take care of these. St. Anselm, in his famous writing, "Cur Deus Homo?" teaches this truth most emphatically. He asks his interlocutor, Boso, "Suppose you saw yourself in God's presence and someone said to you, 'Look yonder;' and suppose God said to you, 'You must not by any means do that;' and suppose lastly that you knew that the entire universe would perish unless you did look, what ought you to do?" Boso replied that he ought to obey God. Now, as a treaty is not a "scrap of paper," but is God's covenant (Ezekial, 17:19) violating it is a grievous sin against the Maker and Upholder of the Universe.

BRENNSTRAHL.
Washington, Oct. 5.

A Remonstrance

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

You have devoted so much space to the European crisis—now can't you possibly spare a few columns for problems in United States of America—unemployment, for one—and starvation in Washington, D. C., right under your nose.

BENJAMIN DUCK.
Washington, Oct. 2

Ours the Blame

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

As a loyal American it pains me to see so many of my fellow citizens, including some who wear the toga of a United States Senator, blaming the premiers of our erstwhile allies, England and France, for the conciliatory peace plan which permitted the rape of little Czechoslovakia by a politically ambitious man. The blame, sir, lies entirely with ourselves.

When America as a Nation was in swaddling clothes, it was well to listen to the Father of our Country and beware of European entanglements. Now that we have grown to one of the greatest powers on earth, that theory is automatically exploded, for the simple reason that our interests are now world-wide. We have grown from the agrarian stage of our development and now the merchandising of our industrial products, as well as agricultural and mineral resources, makes an isolationist policy extremely absurd.

May those who fought our entry into a World Court hang their heads in shame, because they and those who played on their fears are responsible for the betrayal of another democracy.

But don't worry, my chicken-hearted fellow citizens, the "chicken will come home to roost." While the dictator-ruled nations may hesitate to attack our shores direct, you can be sure of one thing and that is, and before long, the efficiency of our Monroe Doctrine will be tested to the full, not only by European but Asiatic dictators, as well on our Central and South American Republics. And I will wager a lot of you would advocate a hands-off policy if that happened.

W. E. LONG.
Washington, Oct. 5.

Spirit of Nietzsche

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

While the frock-coated gangsters sat down with their loaded dice and handed Czechoslovakia over to a pagan Austrian paperhanger and his heavy-handed and dull-witted cohorts, the ghost of Nietzsche, godhead of fascism, soared across the waters to its new resting place—America.

All the dirty work has been completed in Europe—all the dissenting voices stilled, or at least hushed—so much so, that Alfred Rosenberg, efficient propagandist for the cult of From-Criminals-to-Ceasars, decides that within a very few months the Roman Catholic Church will be destroyed root and branch in the new Christian-German empire.

This is logical. Democracies are weak and hypocritical. Democracies are unable to make important decisions. Worse, they are unable to carry out unimportant decisions —whereupon the "Superman" is conceived to destroy a social system that is already destroying itself. Did not the prophet of fascism say "I am Zarathustra the godless: where do I find mine equal, and all those are mine equals who give unto themselves their will and divest themselves of all submission."

History follows its destined course and the spirit of Nietzsche, the new Nazi "Wissenschaft," permeates our own political and social life. Strange, in a world of sudden and eventful changes, how the victims of fascism drink heavily of the poison that will eventually kill them all—the priest, the preacher, the labor leader, the politician, the artist and writer. Where then, in the midst of our bewilderment, can we turn for escape? There seems to be nothing we can do about it, except place our necks on the executioner's block—and yawn.

HANS UPPE.
Alexandria, Oct. 5.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The captain is teaching his wife to drive!"

For 17 years, Dr. Eduard Benes was known as "Europe's Smartest Little Statesman," Hedley Donovan reviews the exciting career of Dr. Benes—in Section III of Sunday's Post.

Petty Quarrels

By Ernest K. Lindley

"Economic Saber-Rattling"

THE APPEAL from the most authoritative spokesman for the Roosevelt Administration, in Hyde Park, for an end of "economic saber-rattling" in the United States must have struck a responsive chord in the mind of every sensible citizen. The declaration that a closer partnership between business and the Government is essential to the Nation's progress must be read with the President's expression of hope to the American Federation of Labor that the great schism in organized labor will be closed—an expression that doubtless will be voiced also to the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Everyone who has followed, day by day and hour by hour, during the last few weeks, the great crisis which gripped Europe, and indirectly the whole western world, must have felt how petty, by comparison, are the quarrels which divide various sectors of American public opinion. If the reaction of people in Washington of diverse political views and of the press is a reliable guide, the crises abroad produced momentarily in this country a greater sense of national unity than has been apparent since the domestic crisis of March, 1933. Some of the President's supporters, and doubtless some of his critics, wish that he had chosen a channel more powerful than the utterance of a "spokesman" at a press conference to appeal to that sense of unity. Possibly it was because so often his efforts to compose unprofitable domestic quarrels have been shattered by an implacable opposition.

SINCE THE HONEYMOON days of 1933, the President's pleas for greater co-operation between business and the Government have been discounted increasingly by many business men. The current feeler may be passed off in some quarters as purely political, inspired by the imminence of the Congressional election. Unquestionably the division in the labor movement works to the disadvantage of the New Deal and its supporters.

But past experience indicates that in the realm of practical politics a split between the Administration and business works to the advantage of the President. The plain fact is that the loose coalition which elected him twice has been bound together chiefly by its opposition to the symbols of big business and big finance.

Against Wall street, the big bankers, the public utility moguls, the American Liberty League and the United States Chamber of Commerce, it is possible for farmers and organized labor and the people on relief and the intellectual liberals to work together. Remove the thread of these symbols and the diverse groups among the President's supporters begin to quarrel among themselves.

ALF M. LANDON was at his strongest in 1936 before he was nominated and immediately afterward, while he was still identified as a moderate New Dealer with a penchant for economy. He lost ground steadily as the Liberty League and the more reactionary moneyed interests of the Republican Party acquired a dominant position in his campaign. Moderate or liberal Republicans, such as Senator Capper, Senator Borah and Senator McNary, who have supported much of the New Deal, have survived while their more reactionary colleagues have gradually disappeared. Likewise the bankers, who were smart enough to co-operate with the Administration in formulating the banking act of 1935, removed themselves from the line of popular targets.

A bitter, unyielding opposition invariably has been politically advantageous to the President. In the heat of campaigns the New Deal orators have been able to hold their own in name-calling and epithet-slinging. But there has been, on the part of the President himself and on the part of many of his aides, an eagerness to win the good will and co-operation of business which has been poorly recognized by many businessmen. This desire has been attributable partly to the cold realization that the psychology of business and finanical leaders is an important factor in recovery. But it has been due also to the President's sincere belief that his program, on the whole, has been designed to preserve private property and private enterprise.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the New Deal, as financial and industrial leaders gradually became more strident in their criticism, the President's reaction seemed to this observer to be one of pained surprise. When his "Dutch is up" Mr. Roosevelt can be an unrelenting fighter. But no one who has followed his career over a decade can doubt that an "era of good feeling" would be much more to his taste. Any of his close associates can vouch that, although he may enjoy firing a broadside against his opponents, he derives a keener satisfaction from converting or half-converting an opponent to his view. No one in the Administration has been more optimistic than Mr. Roosevelt about his ability to win acceptance for his major reforms among business and financial leaders.

Many business leaders have made the mistake of assuming that if there is co-operation between Government and business it must be on the terms drafted by the more reactionary businessmen. They are thinking in impractical political terms. They can co-operate on the basis of the New Deal as it has been unfolded. And as the authoritative spokesman at Hyde Park suggested, a good beginning can be made by so simple an expedient as putting a ban on extravagant language.

Va. Red Cross Heads To Meet in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Red Cross leaders from throughout Virginia will hold a State conference here Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11 and 12, to discuss the coming roll call and further development of Red Cross service.

Hankow Hair-Do

Everywhere in Hankow nice looking girls now have the "airplane wave." The hair is done in such a way that two "horns" at the front resemble the wings of an airplane, while enough of it hangs down the back to create the remote likeness of the body and tail of a pursuit craft.

Why the "airplane wave?" The answer is: airplanes are China's newest weapons of self-defense and aviators are the idols of most Chinese maidens.

From "China At War."

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

"Pitiful And Great"

MORE THAN Faust's two souls fought in Edwin Arlington Robinson's breast, and not all of them find expression in Hermann Hagedorn's "Edwin Arlington Robinson: A Biography" (Macmillan, $3). Mr. Hagedorn writes as a personal friend, and Mr. Robinson, that lonely man, had many and various friends, some of them apparently out of range of Mr. Hagedorn's sympathies.

Edward Arlington Robinson, that recluse who shunned women, could write of passionate love in "Tristram"; he, the infinitely dignified, could push through all the saloons from Gramercy Park to South Ferry singing "The Perfect Boozers Live in Maine," and he knew as no poet of our day has known the dark places of the soul. He could write the Kiplingesque verse which Theodore Roosevelt loved; he could cry, "God, what a rain of ashes falls on him who sees the new and cannot leave the old." He dreaded and courted fame. It will take a big man to write his fitting biography; Mr. Hagedorn, who aptly describes himself as "building his world on books and a romantic idealism, part Teutonic, part Y. M. C. A.," knows that the task sometimes eludes him.

The facts of Robinson's life are here: the dour fate which pursued his youth and the golden comforts of the later days, in which he could never quite believe. Perhaps there was significance in the fact that this child of his parents' old age had no name until he was past 6 months old; then friends dropped slips into a hat and the parents drew a ballot; since the lady who had suggested "Edwin" came from Arlington, that became the future poet's middle name. Surely no genius or fool was ever more casually christened.

HIS BROTHERS were much older; the boy felt lonely, ostracized. Yet in the Maine town of Gardiner, where he grew up, he found such sympathy as comes to few budding poets. A doctor, a judge and a spinster constituted a sort of local poetry society and recognized his genius when Win Robinson was in his middle 'teens (in the 1880's); Laura E. Richards, daughter of Julia Ward and Dr. Samuel G. Howe, lived in Gardiner, and for decades wrote weekly letters to Robinson, often secretly financing them.

He was born to the expectancy of wealth, but wealth slipped away from the family before the poet had opportunity to use it. Bits of snobbery clung to him to the end. Once, in his desperate New York days, his niece came to see him. He noticed that her shoes were patched, and felt shamed and contrite. "Why," she laughed, "a patch on a shoe is thrifty and honorable." Both were good New Englanders; indeed, most of the conflicts in Robinson's soul are better understood as conflicts within the range of New England traditions than, as Mr. Hagedorn somewhat ineptly puts it, "a struggle between Attica and New England." Robinson understood that; late in life he remarked that it had taken him years to realize that a risque story might be an expression of abhorrence at something one really enjoyed. In his cups—and Robinson had to fight his cups—he reveled in Rabelaisianism.

IN HIS EARLY DAYS in New York he lived comfortably on the top floor of a rooming house. He eked out a living for a time as a checker in the subway at $2 a day. Then came the quirk of fortune which led Theodore Roosevelt to take Presidential notice of the penurious poet. Theodore's son Kermit, at Groton, had discovered the almost unread verses and sent them to his father; T. R. read them, liked them, talked about them, reviewed them in The Outlook and gave Robinson a sinecure post in the New York Treasury. Under the Taft Administration he was ousted; a severer bureau chief objected that the shirkers of the office excused themselves by saying they worked harder than "that goddam poet."

Even Theodore Roosevelt could not make America read Robinson's poems; and surely not even England could have kept Robinson from writing poetry. He struggled on, succumbing sometimes to the bottle. Friends came to his aid; still the public neglected him. His regular publisher turned down "Lancelot." When Thomas Seltzer issued it, in 1920, it had, Mr. Hagedorn observes, "a refrigerating effect on the critics." Not on all of them, however.

Perhaps the best picture of him might have been drawn by that half genius whom Mr. Hagedorn sets down as merely a "perennial parasite," Joseph Lewis French, a man who discovered Robinson's greatness in his early days and stuck by him, sometimes as a borrowing leech, to the end. His curious figure wanders in and out of Mr. Hagedorn's pages, always mirrored in hate; evidently Robinson found something in the man to love. Some aspects of Robinson were great, some pitiful; all will find a place in the fitting biography which must some day appear.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The President's Intervention

THE INTERVENTION of the President in the European crisis and the interpretation put upon it, apparently, by the State Department on Monday through Mr. Sumner Welles, have seemingly entangled us in the most fateful move of generations.

Whether we had been so obviously entangled or not, the events which have occurred would drastically have affected our foreign policy and eventually—and I fear quite rapidly—will affect our domestic life.

We are going to have to live in a quite different world from the one that existed prior to Munich—a world differently organized, politically and economically.

But because of the intervention we have become—at least in the minds of the peoples of Britain and France—apologists for what has happened, and for whatgoes on happening with extreme velocity.

THIS COLUMN has said that what has happened is an international Fascist coup d'etat, and it is quite evident from the debate in the British House of Commons that more intelligent leaders of the opposition have no illusions on this score. That coup d'etat has been carried out in the name of peace. Whether it was plotted and planned, or whether it was only the inevitable denouement of a whale, long chain of events and circumstances, of past retreats, secret diplomacy, conflicting class interests, external and internal weaknesses of democracies, unpreparedness and misjudgments of the nature of the opponent, is historically interesting, but not, at the moment, of prime importance.

Of prime importance is the fact that today all Europe stands approximately where Germany stood at the end of 1932, ripe and rotten for dictatorship.

WHAT THE EVENTS may mean in England was first clearly expressed on Wednesday by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons. I am glad that it was Mr. Churchill who said it, and for two reasons. I do not think it will be possible for anybody to call Mr. Churchill "Red" or a "tool of Moscow." And he has been the Cassandra of Britain for five years, and, although Cassandra met a bad end, the important thing about her was that she was right. Mr. Churchill said:

"I foresee and foretell that a policy of submission will carry with it restrictions on the freedom of speech, on the freedom of debate in Parliament, on the public platform or in the press, for it will be said, 'We cannot allow the Nazi dictatorship to be criticized by common English politicians.' Then, with the press under control, half direct, but more potently direct, with every organ of public opinion doped or chloroformed, we shall be conducted on further stages of our journey."

IN OTHER WORDS, the man who has been British undersecretary for war, and in a quarter of a century has held half a dozen ministries, written volumes of history, and prophesied with unbelievable accuracy exactly what was going to happen, now says that the "peace" of Munich may mean not merely the end of Czechoslovakia and the conquest of all Europe east of the Rhine by Germany, but the end of British liberties and the conquest of British opinion by the Nazis.

Our own Administration, which has stood for the sanctity of treaties, for the non-recognition of territories acquired by force or the threat of it, for peaceful settlement by arbitration among all the interested parties, and our President, who, in Chicago even went so far as to suggest "quarantining aggressors," is now having either to explain or repudiate his own cables, so impulsively sent around the world, at the height of the "crisis," or add this country to those who tacitly accept the intrepretation that what is happening in Czechoslovakia is not a military occupation, but a missionary expedition to spread peace and good will.

This would be too bad. For nothing more quickly demoralizes a nation than the lapse of public intelligence; than its servile acceptance of pious platitude to mask ghastly realities; than an easy-going willingness to hope for the best, without even the solid foundtion of an opinion as to what the best might be.

BOTH MR. CHAMBERLAIN and M. Daladier were quick to snap up the President's cables and to give President Roosevelt credit for his "persuasively phrased" and "generous contribution," and if Mr. Welles' expressed opinion is inspired—and otherwise I cannot understand why he spoke—the President is anxious to get his share of this credit.

It is now known that the British, without consulting Roosevelt had appealed to Mussolini to intervene, on the morning of September 28. The President's message was formally placed in Mussolini's hands at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of September 28, but Mr. Welles explains that its contents were known to the Italian government at 9:45 in the morning of September 28.

IF WE LIVED in a country where there was robust respect for public opinion, I should think that the President would feel compelled to make it clear, either that what resulted at Munich was not at all what was in his mind when he suggested a peace conference in the second cables, or that he definitely accepts the congratulations and thereby justifies the assumption that he regards the Fuehrer's occupation of Czechoslovakia by consent of Britain and France as "an outstanding historic service to humanity."

ACTUALLY, the President does neither. There is, however, every reason to believe that when the President sent his peace appeal he was convinced—as were most of the rest of us—that war was imminent and that Hitler knew it, and was therefore likely to be amenable to reason and to a considerable retreat from the Godesberg ultimatum.

If, however, the President was not correctly informed; if war was not imminent, and Hitler knew it; if, as now seems quite clear, there was never, for a moment, serious intention on the part of Britain and France to go to war for Czechoslovakia, then the President, however unwittingly, has become involved by his advisers in a colossal shenanigan.

THE INTENSE DISCOMFORT of Washington is apparent from the statements that have been issued. Mr. Hull is in favor of passing no judgments; the President asks to be "excused from an opinion," and Mr. Welles suggests that an opportunity has arisen for the emergence of a "new world order based on justice and law." And, again, there is talk of an international conference.

Washington may have other signs than we of the emergence of this new world order, but unless and until the American people have been taken in on the secret, I hope very much that there will be no world conference which we attend. I should not like to see the President of the United States travel to an actual or figurative Berchtesgaden.

I fear he might be confronted with an ultimatum to give up the Monroe Doctrine, in return for a "general appeasement" about colonies; or permit the German army to occupy Alaska as a bulwark against communism; or hold a plebiscite in Yorkville on the issue of self-determination!

MEANWHILE, I do not see why this country, which is still a great and more or less free people, robust enough to digest the facts of life, should join in the general hush-hush campaign about what has been, and is, going on.

If we do so, I doubt whether our own liberities are going to be secure much longer. It is already "bad taste," and even "slightly hysterical" in some circles, to try to analyze what actually has happened and why. I have no doubt that soon we shall be told that the mere criticism of procedures constitutes an attack on "peace." At least a great propaganda for these procedures is already under way, in the name of the "historic service to humanity" performed last week.

I HAVE AN IDEA that, quite to the contrary, we should think a great deal about what has gone on and is going on. We might learn some very valuable lessons from it—about the risks of unawareness, the danger in the delegation of mandate powers, even to very nice people; about the advisability of governments telling their people the truth; about the insidiousness of encroachments, direct or indirect, upon free speech, and about the mortal danger of internal struggle among people who, in a showdown, share the same ideals and are certainly in the same rocking boat.

SEE "While England Slept," a collection of the speeches of Winston Churchill from 1932 to March of this year. Published by Putnam.

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Recent Bride Finds Student a Suicide

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP).—Coroner Ganzhorn pronounced as suicide today the death of Sergt. P. Martin, jr., 21-year-old junior medical student at the University of Michigan, whose body, with a rifle nearby, was found in an apartment by Mrs. Merilla Welliver Martin, his bride of five months.

Martin's father is a prominent physician of Kenmore, N. Y., and Boston. Mrs. Martin's mother is Mrs Robert Welliver, of Charlottesville, Va.

OSHKOSH LUGGAGE

GIFTS for the Fall Bride

GAME and POKER TABLE

A handy table that folds easily (out of the way when not in use). Made with sturdy folding legs, green felt covered top. Chip sections for eight players.

$30

1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leathergoods

Missing Soviet Women Fliers Found Safe

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Missing Nine Days, Discovered in Swamp

Three of Soviet Russia's ace women fliers who had been the object of a wide search for nine days after leaving Moscow for the Far East. They were discovered in a swamp on the Manchukuo frontier, having been forced down. Parachutes dropped food and medical supplies. From left, Polina Osipenko, Valentina Grizobubova and Marino Raskova

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sit-down Strike on a Flagpole

An itinerant steeplejack, J. G. Stafford, swinging from the Madison County courthouse pole at Anderson, Ind., before officers ended his sit-down strike yesterday. Stafford shouted that he would remain until county commissioners paid him $150 they owed him

Wide World Photo.

Best of Friends

Intended as a meal for the timber rattlesnake at Springfield, Mass., municipal zoo, this white rat instead was adopted as a companion. He takes all kind of liberties, even to playing with the snake's rattles and washing its face

Injured Scout Receives Award

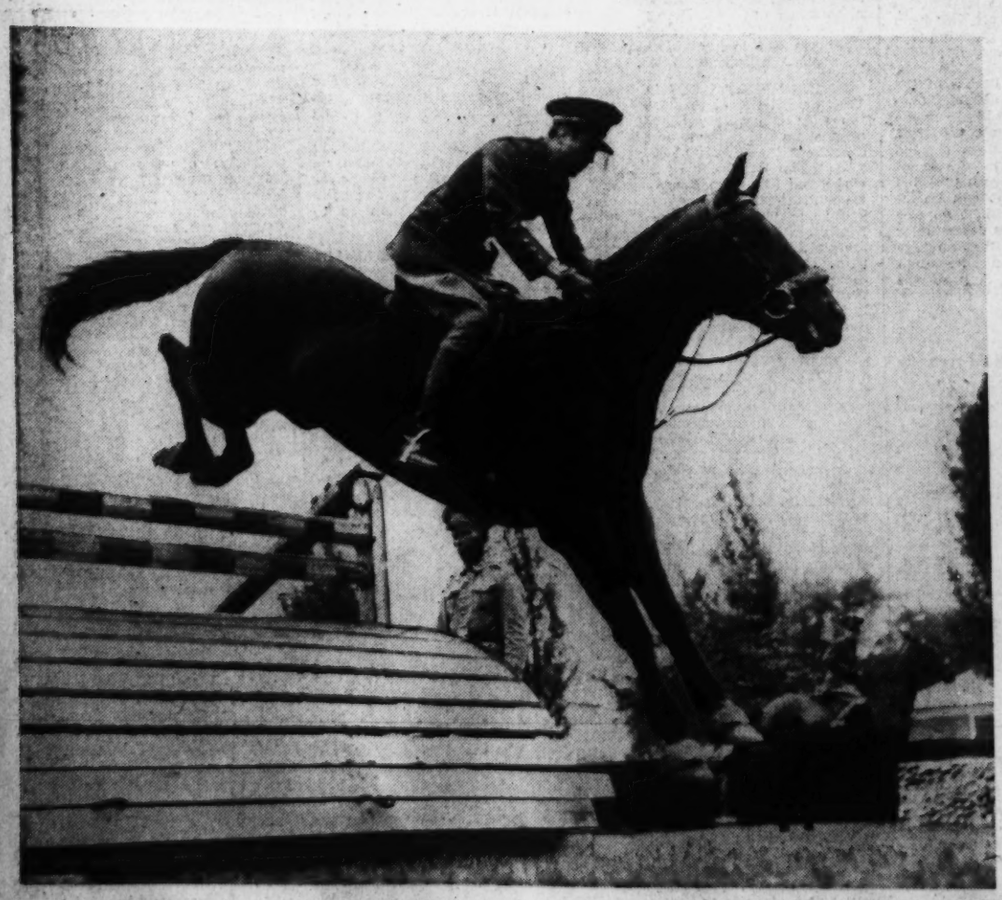
Carr Loften, 15, member of Boy Scouts, Troop 666, who has been in Emergency Hospital with a broken arm since falling from a tree, is shown as he was presented with the Star award by Linn C. Drake, Scout executive. Carr's mother, Mrs. U. C. Loften, looks on.

Along the Czech-German Frontier

With Czechs falling back from their old boundaries in the face of Hitler's advancing troops, the latter have found a clean-up job on their hands. Schutzstaffel men are shown tearing down barricades of sandbags and tree trunks, erected when Czechs briefly showed fight.

Penn Political Parley at Hyde Park

Members of Pennsylvania's Democratic ticket yesterday told President Roosevelt they'd win by 200,000 votes in November. Seated (from left), Gov. Earle, President Roosevelt and Charles Alvin Jones. Standing, Senator Guffey, Thomas A. Logue and David Lawrence, secretary of the Commonwealth



Post Staff Photos.

Teams Work Out at Fort Myer

Capt. Armando Villarreal, who commands the Mexican army horse show team, is shown at left astride Monterey as he cleared a fence in perfect form. The captain is shown above with Col. Teofilo Gonzales Jasso, military attache at the Mexican embassy. Maj. Eduardo Yanes, captain of the Chilean team (photo at right), is administering first aid to his mount, Chilena, whose front hoof was slightly injured. Lieut. Herman Vigil is assisting. Members of both teams will participate in the Inter-American Horse Show October 20-23

Mrs. Cox Again Heads U. D. C. In Virginia

Mrs. Slonaker Is Aide
Dr. Eckenrode Speaks
Install Officers Today

Mrs. R. Sidney Cox, of Smithfield, was re-elected president of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the afternoon session yesterday of the forty-third annual gathering of that body, held in the First Baptist Church, Alexandria.

Mrs. R. Bruce Slonaker, of Winchester, was chosen first vice president, succeeding Mrs. Herbert Larrick, of Richmond; Mrs. James B. Morgan, of Roanoke, second vice president, succeeding Mrs. J. Lucken Bugg; Mrs. Wilson Page Loftis, of South Boston, succeeding Mrs. C. F. Williams; Mrs. Clarence R. Kearfott, of Bristol, recording secretary, succeeding Mrs. B. A. Pollock; Mrs. Rae Parker, of Smithfield, re-elected corresponding secretary; Miss Julia O'Mara, of Staunton, succeeding Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis; Mrs. William A. Coleman, of Alexandria, formerly of Norfolk, historian, succeeding Mrs. Thomas J. Starke; Mrs. W. G. Gwinn, of Rich Creek, re-elected registrar; Mrs. Charles A. Joubert, of Amherst, re-elected recorder, and Mrs. Rufus Powell, of Bedford, re-elected custodian.

Mrs. Flournoy Custodian

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, of Lexington, who is historian general, was reappointed custodian of Lee Chapel at Lexington. These officers will be installed at the closing session of the convention.

Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, Virginia historian, was the principal speaker at the high light of the convention, the "historical evening," last night in the old First Presbyterian Church, presided over by the Virginia division historian, Mrs. Thomas J. Starke. His talk was on the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment, Confederate States Army, and its general, Montgomery D. Corse, of Alexandria, who is listed in a Confederate soldier's memoirs as captain, colonel and general, and the only man from Alexandria to reach the last rank.

The program opened with a processional arranged by Mrs. William A. Coleman, the march played by Mrs. Louis Whitestone, organist, and Miss Grace Powell, violinist. The flag bearers in white costumes with red banners led, followed by the president of the Virginia Division; the historian, the speaker of the evening, the president of the hostess chapter, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey; past Virginia Division historians, the recorder of crosses, the chaplain, the recipients of the crosses and chapter historians.

The presentation of crosses, military service, was made by Mrs. Cox, division president, and Mrs. C. A. Joubert, recorder of crosses, and the recipients were Dr. Austin I. Dodson, of Richmond; Capt. Albert Sidney Johnson, of Smithfield, and Sergt. Kemp Robert Rush, of Alexandria, the last named a World War veteran who saw service in the Somme, the Meuse Argonne and St. Mihiel, and was wounded at Boyancy on November 3, 1918. He is the grandson of Maj. Richard Henry Rush, C. S. A., of Warrenton, and a direct descendant of Benjamin Rush, signed of the Declaration of Independence.

The call to order was given by Mrs. Cox, followed by invocation by the Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church; the presentation of crosses was followed by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner." A solo was given by Mrs. Robert F. Downham.

Dr. Eckenrode Speaker

Mrs. Cox then presented the division historian, Mrs. Starke, who led the flag salute and presented the speaker of the evening, Dr. Eckenrode.

Musical numbers were given by Howard Moore, after which the flags were retired and Mrs. Frances Nugent sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

The color guards included representatives of the Marine Corps, Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars and National Guard. Color bearers from the Daughters of the Confederacy were Margaret Moore Bailey, Sarah Eddington and Lucy Lee Howard.

The convention yesterday decided to present a flag to the Antietam National Park Battlefield in honor of the memory of Gen. William McK. Evans. Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, Virginia Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who was an honor guest at the convention sessions, requested her organization be allowed to present the Antietam flag in honor of the late Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard. The Daughters, however, preferred to perform this service in honor of a Confederate soldier.

Reports yesterday included those of Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke, on the Blue Ridge and Catawba Sanitarium cots maintained by the division; Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, history and literature committee; Mrs. A. S. J. Williams, on pensions; Mrs. B. A. Blenner, on the Jefferson Davis Highway; and Mrs. Lewis Carper, on publicity.

Martin E. Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, gave a short talk on points of historical interest in the city, which was followed by an automobile trip sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Legion Women Hosts

The American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, president, entertained the officers and delegates to the convention at a tea in historic Gadsby's Tavern, following the sight-seeing trip. Flowers in the Red and White of the Confederacy were the decorations.

Mrs. Glasgow and Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, a past president of the auxiliary, received the visitors with Mrs. Cox and other division officers. Other past presidents assisting were Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mrs. Herbert A. Cady, Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, Mrs. F. Clinton Knight and Mrs. Richard B. English. Mrs. Irene Richardson was chairman for the tea.

The convention will convene at 9:30 a.m. today when unfinished business will be taken up and the report of the committee on resolutinos will be given. The installation of the newly elected officers will close the session.

Organizer of Virginia Division, U.D.C., Attends Convention

Post Staff Photo.

Minutes of the first meeting of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was held in Alexandria in 1895, were available yesterday when Mrs. Norvell Otey Scott, of Lynchburg, daughter of Gen. Kinkwood Otey, C. S. A., who was one of the organizers, arrived with the records. They are being shown to Mrs. Roy Ewers, president of the Arlington Chapter, and Mrs. Harold Davis, of Alexandria

Virginia Port Coal Rates Called 'Fair'

ICC Urged to Drop Case
3 Carriers Involved
Held Inconsistent

By the Associated Press.

R. N. Trevise, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, yesterday held rates on bituminous coal, in carloads, shipped from mines in southern West Virginia, Virginia and eastern Kentucky to Hampton Roads, Va., were not unreasonable.

He recommended the commission dismiss a complaint made by the property owners' committee, composed of producers and shippers of bituminous coal in this territory. In the action, against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, the Norfolk & Western, and the Virginian, the committee asked for "just and reasonable rates."

To order rate decreases on these lines would be unfair to competing Northern railroads, the examiner said.

"Where competition is as keen between the Northern and Southern carriers as indicated on this record, it is evident that a reduction in the rates on bituminous coal would tend to cast an undue burden on other traffic of the Northern lines, particularly when the earnings of the Northern carriers represent an inadequate return on their investments," the report declared.

"It would be inconsistent with both the spirit as well as the actual terms of the (Interstate Commerce) act to adjust rates solely upon the basis of the more fortunate lines in disregard of other lines, and without regard for other carriers that form a part of our national transportation system but are less fortunate in their operations."

Six Md. Towns to Get First Street Lights

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—Streets in six unincorporated Worcester County towns will be illuminated by electricity within 30 days.

The county commissioners signed contracts today with two Eastern Shore utilities guaranteeing an annual payment of $1,800 for electric current used for street lighting in Stockton, Girdletree, Whaleyville, Newark, Bishopville and Showells.

Rev. C. W. Foltz Dies

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Services will be held Saturday afternoon here for the Rev. Charles Wesley Foltz, 88, retired minister-evangelist, school teacher and merchant, who died at his home Tuesday after an extended illness.

Charlotte Hall Names Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 6.—The following list of cadet officers was made effective at Charlotte Hall Military Academy today by a special order published by Maj. W. A. Stephens, commandant.

Captains: S. B. Burch, jr., Mechanicsville, Md.; O. R. Gunther, Mechanicsville, Md.; A. M. Severe (band), Pikesville, Md.; J. L. Slaughter (staff), Cordova, Md.

First lieutenants: N. J. Cunningham (staff), Washington, D. C.; R. B. Keleher, North Beach, Md.; N. J. Lee (band), Perryman, Md.; P. M. Wimert, jr., Westminster, Md.

Second lieutenants: A. M. Berman, Baltimore, Md.; J. B. Rogers (band), Catonsville, Md.; Seymour Rosenblum, Elizabeth, N. J.; J. Y. Rowe (staff), Indianhead, Md.

First sergeants: J. C. Crueger (band), Baltimore, Md.; E. E. Dent, jr., Birmingham, Ala.; M. L. Wolfson, Baltimore, Md.

Color sergeants: B. D. Greene, Baltimore, Md.; W. E. Pennington, Hagerstown, Md.

Quartermaster sergeant: R. J. Marshall, jr., Washington, D. C.

Sergeants: A. J. Marques, Guantanamo, Cuba; Oscar Monedero, Santa Ana, El Salvador; R. J. Moylan, Baltimore, Md.; J. C. Gilbert (band), Centreville, Md.; J. E. Watson, Washington, D. C.; C. R. Wentz (band), Baltimore, Md.

Corporals: R. L. Boomhower, A. T. Curtis, R. F. Harris, A. A. Lenz, R. F. Moll, jr., and W. P. Rinehart, all of Washington, D. C.; W. F. Nechey and C. S. DeLashmutt, jr., and R. H. Wolf, of Chevy Chase, Md.; C. C. Berry, Lutherville, Md.; A. H. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. J. Hopper, La Plata, Md.; W. T. Mears, Snow Hill, Md., and J. S. Wilson, Elkton, Md.

College Names R.O.T.C. Heads

Westminister, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—Reserve Officers Training Corps students at Western Maryland College who distinguished themselves by leadership and military knowledge were rewarded today with promotions.

Maj. Severne S. MacLaughlin, professor of military science and tactics, named Alexander L. Ransome, of Baltimore, as battalion commander with rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

Cadet Maj. Edward A. Peters, New Bedford, Pa., was made second in command, while Cadet Robert M. Brooks, of Cockeysville, was named adjutant.

W. Va. Girl, 8, Shot Near Grade School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherstown, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Joyce G. Nichols, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nichols, of Uvilla, this county, was injured yesterday by a bullet from a rifle fired near the grade school which she attends here. The bullet entered her hip.

Officers said the shooting was accidental and no charges were placed.

90 Virginia Stills Captured in Month

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—John H. Wickham, chief investigator for the alcohol tax unit said today 90 stills were captured in Virginia during September, compared with 32 during the same month last year. The stills had a capacity of 11,735 gallons.

Wickham said 135 persons were arrested during the month and 36 automobiles confiscated. A total of 63,870 gallons of mash were destroyed.

School Bus Hits Boy

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—Paul Bivens, 8, of Hancock, Md., R. D. 2, is in the Chambersburg hospital with internal injuries received when he was run over by a school bus that was being backed out of a lane near his home.

FREE! For useful booklet of over 60 delicious Rum recipes drop a card to R. U. Delapenhan & Co., Inc., U. S. Agents, Dept. WP-38, 37 Laight St., New York.

1. It's "100% Fine Old Jamaica" . . . for FLAVOR!
2. It's "All 8 Years Old" . . . for MELLOWNESS!
3. It's "97 Proof" . . . for STRENGTH

These are at least three good reasons why it's smart to say "Make mine with MYER'S!"

This Is But One Of The Many Values In Our Great 61st Anniversary Sale

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS REMAIN

Hoops
M'Dear
$8.95 Evening Dresses
We sketch but one of many dressmaker styles offered at this price. Designed to make you a lovely picture as you dance . . . with sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves and a billowing skirt swirled to give a hooped effect. Rose, with wine, black with red or Spanish raisin with wine. Sizes 12 to 18.
$7.15
Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh Metropolitan 4100

Sweeten your KISSES
Brighten your TEETH
with Pebeco's
New Open Formula Tooth Paste
Here is PEBECO'S Open Formula
1. Polishing ingredient . . . tri-magnesium phosphate octohydrate—combined with finest non-abrasive precipitated calcium carbonate of U.S.P. purity. Soft, smooth; gritless.
2. Detergent ingredient . . . "miraclene"—an emulsifying detergent (sodium sulfonate of an organic ester)—foaming, but soapless; gritless.
3. Antacid ingredient . . . magnesium hydroxide—active acid-neutralizing agent.
4. Vitamins . . . 40 U.S.P. XI units of Vitamin A and 10 units of Vitamin D per gram of paste, when packed. (Not intended as a substitute for or supplement to vitamins in the normal diet.)
5. Flavoring ingredients . . . oils of peppermint, spearmint, (terpeneless), anise, wintergreen; salt; saccharine. All of strictly tested purity and quality. Contains no sugar.
6. Binding ingredients . . . glycerine and gum tragacanth of U.S.P. purity, to bind all ingredients; sodium benzoate to preserve their qualities until used.
Contains No Potassium Chlorate
No dentifrice known to modern science can safely do more to help keep the teeth brilliantly clean and in good condition.
OPEN FORMULA
PEBECO
PURITY TOOTH PASTE
PEBECO
TOOTH PASTE
PEBECO 25¢

PEBECO chemists, keeping abreast of recent scientific developments, have created a different type of tooth paste . . . which brightens your teeth and makes your mouth feel fresh and wholesome.

Today, the new Open Formula Pebeco gives you this advanced dental home care in full measure. For Open Formula Pebeco is a thorough cleanser and a fine polisher. It accomplishes this result *without the use of abrasives*, and without any ingredient that can possibly harm the most "sensitive" teeth or gums.

Open Formula Pebeco is gritless. It is satin-smooth, bland . . . *comfortable* to use in sensitive mouths. And it contains a new cleansing element. This element, "miraclene", is an active cleansing agent that bubbles around the teeth so busily and effectively that it helps to emulsify the food particles which cling there, so they are far more easily removed by your brush. Consequently, there is less chance of fermentation, of unpleasant breath.

Try a tube of Open Formula Pebeco! Enjoy the refreshing "feel" and efficient action of this *different* type of tooth paste. Take advantage of this step forward in scientific dental home care. Help your teeth to grow brighter, your mouth fresher and sweeter, yourself more charming!

IF YOU PREFER POWDER
Pebeco Tooth Powder is made to the same high standards of purity and non-abrasiveness as Open Formula Pebeco Tooth Paste. Extra generous tins at 25¢ and 10¢.

Try Open Formula Pebeco at NO COST to yourself—on this MONEY-BACK OFFER!
You pay for the 25¢ tube only . . . you get the 10¢ tube *free*. Try the 10¢ tube. If you are not *more than satisfied*, return the 25¢ tube for money back in full.
Pay for One . . Get BOTH!
PEBECO
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3-Line Post Ad Solves Problem Of Navy Family

This naval man received notice that he was to be transferred to another city. But rather than go to the expense of packing the furniture and shipping it to another city, he decided to sell it in Washington and buy new furniture after he gets settled in his new post. So h ran a small three-line ad in The Post's Miscellaneous for Sale column which—brought him not one buyer but enough prospects to sell the furniture six times.

NAVY FAMILY leaving town: selling maple furniture, rugs, gas range, etc.; good condition; sacrifice. Wis. 5391.

Have You Anything to Sell?

Whether you have furniture or a used car to sell, a Post Ad can find a buyer for you, too. It's very inexpensive. Only 38 cents for a two-line Post Ad. Call our Miss Mack

NAtional 4200

The Result Number

SAVE The Post's Weekly Parade of Bargains FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

A & N TRADING CO.

Formerly Named Army & Navy Trading Co. (Same Firm)
8th & D Sts.—MEt. 6608—Our Only Store

Repeated by Popular Request!

Women's RIDING BOOTS and BREECHES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only

An Actual $10.90 Value!
Both for $6.95

The Boots: Correctly cut English style boots in black or brown genuine leather; all sizes and widths. Regular price is $7.95.

The Breeches: Slenderizing hi-waisted whipcords with leather reinforced knees. In tan, brown, green and black. Regular price is $2.95.

"Everything for the Rider"

Open Evenings 'Til 8 P.M.
Open Saturday 'Til 10 P.M.

Special! 47 Ladies' Wool Tweed Riding Coats. All Sizes....$5.95

D. J. KAUFMAN

1005 Pa. Ave. Cor. 14th & Eye 1744 Pa. Ave.

SPECIAL *For Friday and Saturday Only!*

$2.95 and $3.95
FAMOUS MAKE
Men's All Wool
SWEATERS

$1.89

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- SLIP-OVER STYLES—ALL COLORS . . .
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LAID and CEMENTED to Your Floor
usually $1.85 sq. yd.

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This low price includes everything. ARMSTRONG'S INLAID cemented to your floor with Armstrong's Cement and Brass at doors. Royal Laid floors are unconditionally guaranteed.

Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. District 7410-8342.

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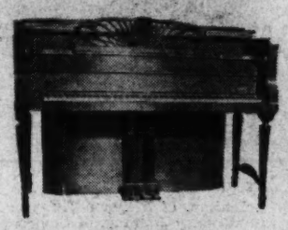

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Regularly $325

We are exclusive dealers for such fine makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Musette, Winter, Cable, Huntington, Henry F. Miller and other pianos.

One of the bargains you hear about but seldom see. A standard made full 88-note Spinet with all standard piano features for only $189. A floor sample but in perfect condition and sold with our usual new instrument guarantee. A value like this will go fast, so hurry if you're interested. Buy on our usual very easy terms. Open evenings.

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HOOVERS
Completely Rebuilt Throughout

By our expert mechanics and backed by our famous written
GUARANTEE BOND
For the same length of time as a new Hoover. Allowance made on your old cleaner.

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14th Street Store Open Till 9 P. M.

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Used Government
LETTER FILES
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We bought a large quantity of letter files from the government offices, at a price that allows us to sell them at a fraction of their real value. These files are in excellent condition, sturdily built. Finished in oak, and have drawers on rollers.

WHILE THEY LAST
$5.00 each

STEEL LETTER FILES . . . $10.00
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Enchantress
SUGAR SPOON
In International Silver

LOVELINESS personified in Solid Silver. A mirror-clear panel of silver, balanced and keen as an arrow, carved with a simple bit of reeding on either side, and then bursting forth with delicate little spirals of bloom to crown its beauty.

SPECIAL OFFER

Start your service of Enchantress with a sugar spoon as offered. A regular $3.25 spoon now only $1.00—so that you may become acquainted with ENCHANTRESS.

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Now Only $1.00

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8th and D Sts. N.W. MEtro 6444
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Regular $5.00 Men's & Boys'
FOOTBALL PANTS & FOOTBALL SHOES

FRI. AND SAT. ONLY!
$2.95 Each

Pants come in all sizes, with genuine leather knee patches, vulcanized fiber thigh guards, and fiber kidney pads. An unusual value at this exceptionally low price. Shoes in men's and boys' sizes, some with genuine kangaroo uppers—all with leather cleats. A genuine Sport Center value at a close-out price right at the beginning of the season! Shop today!

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THIS WEEK IT'S—

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
FULL 100 PROOF
2 YEARS OLD

Also available in Straight Rye — 30 Months Old —93 Proof, at $1.35, qt.

Our fastest seller—and no wonder—it's a real full flavored, full bodied, old time Kentucky Whiskey.

Remember, it's full 100 Proof—it mixes better, tastes richer and GOES FARTHER!

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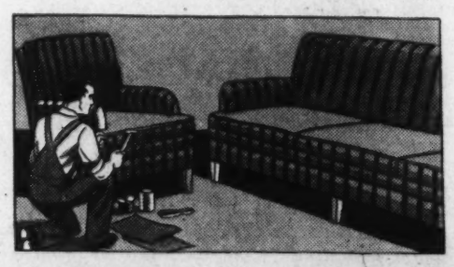

2-Piece Suite
Reupholstered and Reconstructed

$37.50 Including Labor and Materials

to original condition, with new webbing and springs in cushions added where needed. Choice of many fabrics: tapestry, frieze, damask, etc.

Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and give you expert advice WITHOUT COST. CO. 5116.

Get our prices on any upholstering job, regardless of size.

FAMILY SHOE STORE

312 7th St. N.W.
Established 1873—Satisfaction Guaranteed

Introducing Our New
ECONOMY DEPARTMENT

Believing that ECONOMY is still the watchword in many homes, we have created a separate department devoted to exclusive bargain offerings in HIGH GRADE SHOES for every member of the family. Visit this department whenever you visit our store. You will be well repaid for the time it takes to look around.

For example: Lot of Women's (former values) $3.95 to $8.50 Shoes. Economy Department Price ..... $2.00 PR.

Another lot of Women's Footwear. One and two of a style in a good assortment of sizes, worth several times their selling price..... $1.00 pr.

Not all sizes in the above lots in every wanted style, but there is a large number in all widths. Many pairs are nationally known for their quality and style. You'll marvel at the names. All types of heels, too, plain colors and combinations.

MORTON'S

Seventh and D Streets N.W. OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Repeating A Cash Miracle!

Last time they SOLD OUT at 10:30 A. M. We're prepared with plenty this time.

Reversible Tweed and Gabardine Coats
Also Fur Fabric and Fleece Coats

$6.90
Made to Sell for $10.95

Imagine waterproof coats that can be worn as gabardine raincoats or smart tweed topcoats at $6.90! *And such adorable styles . . .* If you were disappointed because they sold out last time, you'll find plenty today and tomorrow, but it's best to come early and be sure.

Sizes 12 to 20

Also: 50 heavy FLEECE SPORT COATS and 62 FUR FABRIC COATS well lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

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BEAUTIFUL WEEK-END FLOWER GIFT BOX
OF FRESH, FRAGRANT FLOWERS

Consisting of:
6 Gladioli
1 Dozen Roses
1 Dozen Pom-Pom Dahlias

$1.50 COMPLETE

Phone Your Order—DI. 1300—and Charge It

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Four Great Building Material Stores
MAIN OFFICE 15th & H N.E. — DOWNTOWN 6th & C S.W. — BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. — ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave.

Slate-Surfaced ROOFING

First quality. Choice of Perma Green, Indian Red or Delta Black. 108 sq. ft., with nails and cement.

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$1.69 Roll Delivered

Phone Orders—ATlantic 1400

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At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
810-818 7th St. N.W.

Every Week Washington Demands "College Hill"

—CHICKEN!—

Every week we sell more and more "College Hill" Chicken! Why? Because its better, more economical and our own Plymouth Rock Poultry

Frying BREASTS & LEGS
48c lb.

Frying and Baking Chickens
34c lb.
Cleaned and Drawn
Also Young Turkeys and Ducks

★ Prices in effect for only Friday and Saturday at our F Street Store and our 7th Street Store. ★

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1403 W St. N.W. DEcatur 5131
Open Until 10 o'Clock P. M.

RADIO REPAIRS

Approved Factory Methods

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- All tubes tested
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- Aerial and ground checked
- All connections checked
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EXTRA PARTS IF NEEDED REASONABLE

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

One reward that a husband wins by achieving fame and high position is that sometimes he can eat what he likes, instead of what his wife thinks is good for him or easy to make.

Sam Rayburn . . . spice

A few of the Capital's male celebrities are vain glorious enough to make public their own pet recipes, especially if they have been in the Diplomatic Corps and thus realize the importance of good food. (One diplomat once amazed his guests by serving each a whole sheep's head.)

• • • •

Thus Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio offers over his own name his favorite recipe for turkey stuffing, a recipe containing both oysters and chestnuts . . .

This is the stuffing we shall have with our turkey this Thanksgiving, if we have a turkey and if the b. w. thinks it's good for me, and not too complex.

• • • •

One of the greatest services a diplomat can perform is to bring home his favorite recipes from foreign lands . . .

After a ripe diplomatic career, former Ambassador Hugh Gibson has presented his countrymen with the complete menus and recipes for no less than eight complete dinners and luncheons . . .

Some of these, alas, are too formidable for a kitchenette. (Diplomats sometimes borrow each other's chefs along with silverware and dishes.)

"—a dish precise and subtle"

A famous masculine recipe is Mayor LaGuardia's called "chicken corn meal a la farm relief." . . . He got it from an Ohio Congressman while serving in the House.

"Once corn meal served in this fashion is tasted," avers the Little Flower, "there will be such a demand for corn meal we will not have any more farm problems in the Middle West."

• • • •

So public spirited is the dynamic little mayor that even his food is flavored with politics; his favorite spaghetti recipe he has named "Spaghetti a la Progressive."

Oddly enough, there's no garlic in the La Guardia sauce, exactly as there is no garlic in the "Italian Delight" spaghetti sponsored by Mrs. Fred Biermann, wife of the great liberal Congressman from Iowa.

Her spaghetti is famous because (appropriately) it contains more corn than spaghetti; and she is probably one of the best cooks in the Capitol crowd.

• • • •

When a great lady in Washington flaunts a favorite recipe, it's more than likely that it's really her husband's favorite . . .

So I assume (with little fear of successful contradiction, though the President plays safe by contradicting almost everything he reads in the papers) that Mrs. Roosevelt's "kedgeree" is one of Mr. Roosevelt's favorite dishes.

It's made of fish, rice and eggs, and if the b. w. reads this, she'll whip me up a dish of it soon, in the next few years. (She promised on our honeymoon to make me some potato pancakes, and got around to it in the sixth year.)

"—he amazed his guests with sheep's heads"

Unlike some great ladies, Mrs. Roosevelt realizes that not every housewife has always a chicken or a turkey in the ice box.

"If chicken broth is not available," she stipulates in one of her recipes, "one can use a boullion cube, dissolved in three cupfuls of boiling water." . . .

Another cook after my own heart is Mrs. Jim Farley, and I can understand why Mr. Farley appears so well-nourished. In her favorite recipe she suggests:

"Lay the pecans in center of pineapple slices, or cherries; both if you like."

• • • •

Old Andy Mellon, who weighed about 100 pounds, liked his food just so . . . His recipe for curried chicken a l'Indienne is as subtle and precise as a Treasury statement.

• • • •

It's a simple dish, though, compared with the French Christmas pate which has been in the duPont family since 1800. This one requires turkey, chicken, six partridges or quail, veal, sheep tongues, salt pork, beef tongue and two cans of truffles.

Maybe the disturbingly lovely Ethel duPont Roosevelt can throw together a snack of this, some evening when the F. D. R. II's maid is out.

• • • •

Egad, I haven't told you about Congressman Sam Rayburn's spice cake, and I've got so hungry that I'll have to excuse myself and go downstairs and raid the ice box . . .

It seems to me I've seen a cold pork chop down there the last few days . . .

Meanwhile if you're curious about any of these dishes, just ask your Congressman's wife . . . It's near election time, and she'll gladly tell you where to find the recipes, and maybe show you how to cook 'em.

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O'Conor Hits Nice's Blast As Claptrap

First Shots of Drive Vote Mess Disclaimed Seen 'Cheap Politics' Blame Laid to G.O.P.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 6.—Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor labeled tonight as "political clap-trap" Gov. Harry W. Nice's assertion O'Conor was responsible for "confusion" caused in Baltimore's recent primary election voting.

Nice's blast of yesterday was the first real shot he fired in his campaign for re-election as a Republican. O'Conor's answer today is his first show of the campaign since his nomination.

Nice said he understood voting officials followed O'Conor's ruling "in omitting the use of poll-books and clerks" and used application books to be signed by each voter. The Governor contended this was contrary to the election laws.

O'Conor replied tonight with this statement:

"When Gov. Nice, with assumed indignation, undertakes to lay the responsibility at my door for any confusion in the recent primary, he is stepping out of the role of Governor and acting as a politician. Furthermore, when his statement is considered in the light of his past pronouncements on this very subjects (voting machines, used in the primary for the first time in Baltimore), it is seen that he is playing 'cheap politics,' at that.

"I do not intend to have the Governor mislead the public into believing that there was any flagrant error or misunderstanding of the law in the opinions submitted . . . to the board of supervisors of elections. The plain fact is that in rendering the opinion we gave effect to the explicit language of the act which provided for the elimination of clerks in the polling places. To show the Governor's insincerity in making the charge against me, I want to remind him of a fact which he has apparently forgotten—that he asked for the passage of the voting machine law . . . He claimed that if the law were passed, these savings (clerks' salaries) would be effected . . .

"If there were mistakes on the part of the election officials, as the Governor seems to think, then his administration is responsible, because the election machinery was in the hands of the Republican Party . . ."

Apple Crop Less, Prices Improved In Hancock Area

Hancock, Md., Oct. 6.—With apple prices continuing to hold up well and the export market improving, growers in this area expect a profitable season.

Europe had stopped buying apples during the war scare, but during the last week the export market improved daily, say growers. Domestic prices are holding up well, with the price varying from $1 for Yorks to $1.35 for Romes. Most of the Yorks will be picked this week, to be followed by Staymen and Romes.

Several hundred pickers and packers will be employed in the orchards and packing sheds here for another two or three weeks.

The crop here this year is from 60 to 65 percent of last year's bumper crop.

Peach growers in this area had one of the most profitable seasons in years.

Md. Breeders Open Horse Show Today

Annapolis, Oct. 6 (AP).—Stanley E. Day, county agent, today said several hundred entries had been received for the seventh annual Southern Maryland Breeders' Association horse show Saturday.

Twenty-six classes, ranging from children's ponies to ton-size draft horses, will be judged on the day-long program.

Entries will be limited to horses bred in the five southern Maryland counties.

The show will be held on the Edward Shepherd estate a mile south of Harwood.

Authority to Hear Plea

The first public hearing of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will be held at 10 a. m. today in the Commerce Department Building upon the request of Marquette Airlines, Inc., to lease two 14-passenger transport planes from American Airlines for use on the route between St. Louis, Mo., and Detroit, Mich.

Alderman Fisher Not in Race for Annapolis Mayor

JESSE A. FISHER

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 6.—Alderman Jesse A. Fisher, dean of the City Council here and former president of the Maryland Firemen's Association, will not accept the appointment of mayor if it is offered him, it was reported here today.

The vacancy would exist should Mayor Louis N. Phipps, the Democratis nominee, be elected Senator from Anne Arundel County on November 8.

Mentioned as possible appointees by the aldermen for the mayorality post are: R. Thornton Strange, local merchant; William F. Stromeyer, chairman of the local housing authority, and Col. John De P. Douw, mayor of Annapolis from 1905 to 1907 and a civic leader.

250 Bankers Meet Oct. 12 At Woodstock

Session of Group 3 Speakers Are Listed Notables to Attend

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 6.—More than 250 bankers are expected to attend the annual session of group three of the Virginia Bankers Association next Wednesday at Woodstock.

Among the speakers will be William A. Irwin, of New York, assistant educational director of the American Institute of Banking, who will speak on "Public Relations—Some Useful Techniques." J. Harvie Wilkinson, jr., vice president of the State-Planters Bank & Trust Co., of Richmond, will speak on "The Bank Bond Problem in Virginia." Charles T. O'Neill, vice president of the National Bank & Trust Co., of Charlottesville, will talk on the "Activities of the Committee on Agriculture." George F. Downham, vice president and assistant trust officer of the Citizens National Bank, of Alexandria, will speak on "The Mechanics of Service Charges," and his talk will be followed by an address on "The Results of Service Charges," by William H. Byrd, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Harrisonburg. C. L. Robey, of Purcellville, president of the Virginia Bankers Association, will outline "The Virginia Bankers' Association Program." P. W. Anderson, secretary-treasurer, will make his report.

Judge Philip Williams, trial justice of Shenandoah County, will make the after-dinner speech. T. E. Sebrill, of Clarendon, will preside over the business session. The Rev. Jonathan Edwards, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will open the meeting with prayer, and the address of welcome will be delivered by C. C. Boyer, mayor of the town of Woodstock.

Officers of group three are: T. E. Sebrill, of Clarendon, chairman; E. W. Cox, of Monterey, vice chairman, and P. W. Anderson, of Marshall, secretary-treasurer. Members of the advisory committee include Frank S. Driver, of Staunton; H. Ewing Wall, of Quantico; E. W. Newman, of Woodstock; R. C. Powell, of Standardsville, and J. H. Wamsley, jr., of Staunton. The local committee on arrangements consists of E. W. Newman, W. E. Boyer and S. H. Smith.

Named Library Aide

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.—J. Newton Dovell, son of I. N. Dovell, of Luray, a second-year student at the University of Richmond Law School, has recently been appointed to serve as one of four student assistant librarians at the law school.

Blonde Fished From Severn By Middies Pleads Insanity

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Oct. 6.—Police court records today carried the story of the dramatic rescue, by three Navy midshipmen, of a comely blonde who picked the wee hours before dawn to swim in the Seven River.

Mrs. Buryll Lucas, 23, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to disorderly conduct charges growing out of her immersion at 4 a. m. Saturday.

It was testified before Magistrate Joseph W. Armstrong that her lusty shouts for help from the river off the academy awakened slumbering midshipmen. Three of them manned a wherry and fished her, wearing only scanty undergarments, from the water.

Navy physicians aboard the station ship Cumberland administered restoratives, loaned her pajamas and sent her home to Eastport in a Navy ambulance.

County Officer Thomas Miller testified he was called by one of the ambulance attendants who said Mrs. Lucas refused to go in the house. Miller told Armstrong Mrs. Lucas again sprinted for the bay, and that he took her to the police station for her own protection.

Mrs. Lucas said she fell from the Seven River Bridge rail, pulled off her dress and shoes and swam until rescued. County Officer Brooke Meade testified her dress and shoes, entirely dry, were found in the car of the man who was her escort before her immersion.

Because of conflicting testimony, Magistrate Armstrong continued the hearing until next Tuesday. The officers were ordered to produce Mrs. Lucas' escort and the ambulance attendants to clear up disputed points.

3-YEAR-OLD Straight Bourbon WHISKEY $1.39 Full Quart
TOKAY LIQUOR CO., INC.
417 11th St. N.W. District 2242

Dr. Knubel Again Heads Lutherans

Named to 12th Term M. E. Group Confers School Gains Cited Other Church Parleys

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 6.—Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, of New York, was re-elected president today of the United Lutheran Church in America for his twelfth term.

Re-election was on the first ballot at the eleventh biennial convention of the church with more than 500 delegates attending.

Dr. Walton H. Greever, also of New York, was re-elected secretary. He has had that post since 1932.

E. Clarence Miller, Philadelphia banker who has been treasurer since the first convention of the United Church in 1918, was also re-elected after he reported the church received $3,161,628 during the biennium and spent $3,025,658.

Earlier, a special commission urged the Lutheran Church carry on missionary work among the colored in the South. A banquet tonight "for men only" celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the United Church. William H. Hager, of Lancaster, Pa., presided.

M. E. Gains Cited

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Dr. J. Q. Shisler, secretary of the Southern Methodist Christian Education Board of Nashville, addressed tonight's session of the 154th annual session of the Baltimore conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Earlier the Rev. R. K. Nevitt, of Mount Rainier, Md., chairman of the conference board on Christian education, gave a report on the board's work for the quadrennium. The report disclosed that vacation schools had increased during the past four years from less than 50 to about 200 and that pupils attending had increased from 2,000 to 10,000.

The conference selected four clerical delegates to the unifying conference to be held next April.

Named on the first ballot were the Revs. N. B. Harmon, jr., Roanoke; E. L. Woolf, Clifton Forge; H. M. Canter, Harrisonburg, and E. C. Beery, of Washington, D. C. On the first ballot for lay delegates J. H. Rosenberger, of Winchester, and J. E. Easter, of Roanoke, were named. The other four law delegates will be named at subsequent balloting.

New ministers admitted to the Baltimore Conference during its 154th annual session were the Revs. Harold Fink and D. L. Snyder, of the Lewisburg District; Ruthvan Wellington Morrow, jr., Moorefield District; John Newman, Roanoke District; H. Kirby Krams, Washington District; Edgar Swann and Harry Balthis, Winchester District.

Catholic Group Meets Today

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Meetings preliminary to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Charities will begin tomorrow with diocesan directors and chaplains of penal institutions convening for group sessions at St. Joseph's villa.

Other preliminary meetings will be held during the week and the general convention sessions will begin Sunday and continue through next Wednesday.

Holston M. E. Convenes

Bristol, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, Tenn., presided today at the opening session of the Holston annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, attended by 407 clerical and lay delegates and several hundred visitors.

WFMD

(900 Kilocycles.)
FRIDAY
MORNING.

6:30 Captain John.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Hits and Encores.
9:45 LeRoy.
10:00 Homemakers.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:30 Farm Friends.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Time Signal.
12:15 News.
12:30 Winston Shipley.
12:45 Winston Display.
1:00 Smilin' Dave and Linda Lou.
1:30 News.
1:45 Today's Almanac.
2:00 Tunesmith.
2:30 Entertainers.
3:00 Artist Bureau.
3:30 Rhythm and Romance.
4:00 Concert Hall Echoes.
4:15 Hollywood Chit Chat.
4:30 Poppy and Curley.
5:00 News.
5:15 Night Ride.
5:30 Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WSVA

(550 Kilocycles.)
FRIDAY

6:30 Farmers Hour.
7:00 Prayer Period.
7:15 Farmers Hour.
7:30 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News.
8:15 Musical Clock.
9:15 Myrt and Marge.
9:30 Hilltop House.
9:45 Vic and Sade.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:45 Checkerboard Time.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Farm Flashes.
12:15 Melody Clinic.
12:30 News.
12:35 Let's Swing It.
1:15 Today's Almanac.
1:30 World Series.
4:30 Breezy Briefs.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
5:30 Eventide Echoes.
*Indicates rebroadcast from WLW.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

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LOAN OFFICE 505 King St. Alex., Va.
WASH. STORE 1215 H St. N.W.

State-Wide 'Slot' Drive Under Way

Cleanup in Frederick Warning in Baltimore 13 Fined on Shore 11 More Indicted

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 6.—Gambling devices were removed today in all parts of Frederick County as anti-gambling vigilance gathered impetus throughout the State.

Shortly before the week of grace allowed by the Frederick County grand jury expired at midnight, four vans made the rounds of establishments removing all slot and pinball machines from circulation, including those which had been licensed.

The gaming drive spread to Baltimore today. Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton said the type of machines outlawed yesterday by the Court of Appeals must be withdrawn from stores. He said a period of grace would be allowed until Saturday noon before police raids would begin.

The Eastern Shore of Maryland was similarly in the throes of a periodic drive on the machines. Two owners and three operators of pinball machines and "amusement boards" filed today a petition for a wirt of habeas corpus in Salisbury after being convicted, fined and ordered to jail by Judge Marion A. Humphreys Tuesday.

Previously 13 alleged operators were fined up to $400 each and several thousands of dollars were confiscated from their machines.

At Princess Anne, in Somerset County, the grand jury has returned 11 indictments against alleged operators of gambling machines.

At Denton, county seat of Caroline County, Judge J. Owen Knotts warned the grand jury against "the pernicious influence of gambling."

With the resumption of court for fall terms docketed for this month through most of the tSate, it appeared the drive would become State-wide.

Albemarle County Sewage Bond Vote Declared Illegal

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 6.—Judge Lemuel F. Smith, of the Circuit Court of Albemarle, has ruled that the election recently conducted to float a bond issue for the construction of a sewage-disposal plant in the Frys Spring sanitary district was illegal.

The decision was on a suit brought by Ernest R. Duff against the County of Albemarle and will probably prevent the county receiving a PWA grant of $37,800 which had been awarded.

The issue in the suit was whether the election had been held as provided by the Virginia statute. Mr. Duff contended, through his attorneys, Claude R. Yardley and C. Armonde Paxson, that the bond-issue election was held at the same time as the Democratic primary last August 2 and should have been conducted as a general election.

City Manager Faces 'Intimidation' Charge

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 6.—City Manager R. M. Thomason today waived preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace to await the November criminal court grand jury action on a charge that he discharged men from the street department in an attempt to influence the vote of Councilman Frank O'Day on an electric franchise. O'Day is the complainant.

WJEJ

(1210 Kilocycles.)
FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:00 Spotlite Program.
8:25 The Jingle Jim.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
8:50 Friendly Circle.
9:00 Spotlight Requests.
9:30 Waltz Time.
9:45 Tunes.
10:00 Gren-Pac on the Air.
10:15 Charm Kitchen.
10:30 At the Console.
10:55 News.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers Guide Program.
11:30 Music and News From Martinsburg.
12:00 L. Melody Program.
12:15 Checker Board Time.
12:30 Melodies.
12:45 Farm Flashes.
AFTERNOON.
1:00 Melody Matinee.
1:30 Variety Program.
2:00 Information, Please.
2:15 Modern Interlude.
2:30 Drama.
2:45 WPA Program.
3:00 Interesting People.
3:15 Prairie Ramblers.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Recorded.
4:15 Preview.
4:45 Smilin' Bill Parker.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.
6:00 Political.
6:15 Evening Melodies.
6:30 Homer and Happy.
6:45 Songs of Yesterday.
7:00 Postal Oddities.
7:15 Story Lady.
7:30 Getting Some Fun Out of Life.
7:45 Organ Reveries.
8:15 Joy Sisters.
8:30 Bob Irvine.
8:45 Charles Coakley.
9:00 Silent.
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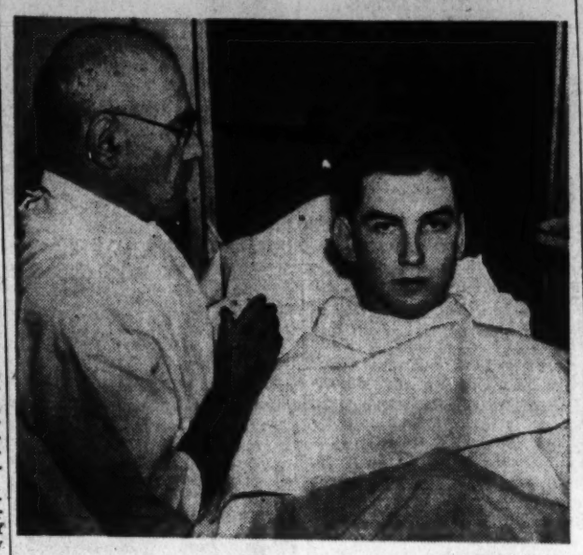

Wide World Photo.

Philip Shafer, 21, shown above half way through an operation to reduce the 'wing span' of his ears, blamed his auditory troubles on the teachers in Roanoke, Va., elementary schools. Dr. James Stotter (left) of New York agrees with Shafer that 50 per cent of malformed ears are due to ear pulling by teachers and parents

Joseph Baker Is Dead at 84 In Frederick

City's 'First Citizen' Stricken Suddenly Banker, Benefactor

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 6.—Joseph D. Baker, Frederick's "first citizen" by virtue of his many philanthropies and civic leadership, died today. He was 84.

Mr. Baker, chairman of the Citizens' National Bank, was fatally stricken a few minutes after luncheon in his apartment. Death was due to angina pectoris, Dr. Charles H. Conley said.

Surviving are a wife, a son, Holmes D. Baker, who succeeded his father as president of the bank, and a daughter, Mrs. John T. King, of Baltimore.

Identified for most of his life with banking, Mr. Baker was also prominent in church and civic affairs. He was a benefactor to many charities and was honored for his philanthropies several years ago when the city established a large public park named for him. Mr. Baker gave large sums to the Frederick City Hospital and Home for the Aged.

A few years ago he purchased a slum section near Baker Park and presented it to the city. The land is being cleared and will become part of the park.

Born in Buckeystown, he was one of three brothers who became noted for charitable gifts and business success. The other were the late Daniel Baker, of Baltimore, and William G. Baker, of Buckeystown.

WCHV

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FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:00 Breakfast Club
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Singing Strings.
9:15 Choir Loft.*
9:30 Melody Merry-Go-Round.
9:45 Earl Lawrence.*
10:00 Melody Time.
10:15 Buckeye Four.
10:30 Theater Club.
11:00 The Balladeer.*
11:15 Variegated Revue.
11:45 The Calendar Man.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Varieties Continued.
1:00 Farm and Home for Orange.
1:25 Last-Minute News Flashes.
1:30 Classical Hour.
2:15 On the Farm Front.
2:30 Vocal Varieties.
2: 5 Questions and Answers.
3:00 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Salon Musicale.
3:45 Hits by the Tea-Timers.
5:00 Harmony Hall.
5:15 Bands.
5:30 Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45 Service Boys.
6:00 Musical Interlude.
6:05 Sports Resume.
6:15 Dinner Dansant.
6:25 News.
6:30 Sign Off.
EVENING.
8:00 Eventide Echoes.
8:15 Front-Page Drama.
8:30 Modern Moods.
9:00 Bethlehem Chorus.
9:30 American Family Robinson.
9:45 Timely Tunes.
10:00 News.
10:05 Trails End.
10:15 Sign Off.
*Indicates rebroadcast from WOR.
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Doctors' Group Installs Head, Ends Session

Will Meet in Richmond Other Officers Named Councilors Elected

By the Associated Press.

Danville, Va., Oct. 6.—Dr. Alexander F. Robertson of Staunton was intalled today as president of the Medical Society of Virginia at the concluding session of the group's annual convention.

Delegates yesterday selected Richmond as the 1939 convention city and named the following officers: Dr. Hugh Trout of Roanoke, president-elect, to take office at the end of Dr. Robertson's term; Dr. P. W. Miles of Danville and Dr. S. B. Moore of Alexandria; vice presidents, and Miss Edwards of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Wright Clarkson of Petersburg was named delegate to the convention of the American Medical Society. Dr. R. W. Miller of Richmond was named alternate.

Councillors elected were Dr. J. L. Rawls of Norfolk, Dr. C. E. Martin of North Emporia, Dr. J. E. Knight of Warrenton, and Dr. John Hundley, jr., of Lynchburg.

Farmer Bequeaths $9,900 to Cemetery

Berlin, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—The $10,000 estate of Phillip A. Timmons, 86-year-old eccentric farmer, was left to the cemetery in which he was buried, his will disclosed today, with the exception of $100.

The $100 was left to his former housekeeper, Elizabeth Molnar of Libertytown. His will ordered the remainder of the estate to be converted into cash and given in trust for the upkeep of the Oak Hall Riverside Cemetery.

Toll at 430 As Five Die In Virginia

5-Car Crash Kills 2 Street Car Hits Man Hitch-Hiker Struck CCC Boy Is Victim

By the Associated Press.

Traffic accidents in Virginia claimed the lives of at least five persons yesterday, boosting the State's death toll for the year to more than 430.

The dead:

Thomas M. Gentry, 26, Lakeside.

Stuart Ford, 24, Dumbarton.

Cason M. Whitehurst, 77, Ocean View.

George L. White, 55, address unknown.

Paul A. Munson, 22, CCC, Rock Castle.

Gentry was killed instantly in a five-vehicle accident yesterday and Ford, who figured in the same collision, died an hour later at a Richmond hospital. State police said a truck and an automobile collided first and three other automobiles crashed into the wrecked machines. Two other persons were injured. The accident occurred on the Richmond-Washington highway just north of Richmond.

At Norfolk, Whitehurst died of injuries suffered when he was struck by an Ocean View street car while crossing the tracks near his home.

White was killed instantly about 16 miles south of Fredericksburg Wednesday night when struck by an automobile as he crossed the highway. Police said papers on the man's body indicated he was released from the Veterans' Hospital at Johnson City, Tenn., about ten days ago and presumably was hitch hiking North.

Munson, an enrollee at a CCC camp at Rock Castle, died of injuries suffered in an auto accident Tuesday about 7 miles west of Floyd.

Rev. Strickland, 31, Heads Church Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6.—The Rev. H. M. Strickland, 31, pastor of the church in South Cumberland, Md., was named superintendent of Potomac Council, Assemblies of God, at the concluding business sessions of the annual three-day meeting here yesterday.

The Rev. A. H. Graves, of Norfolk, Va., was named secretary. The Rev. George James, of Alexandria, Va., was named treasurer.

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Have You a Dog to Sell?

A small ad in the classified section of The Washington Post will get the attention of persons wanting a dog. This two line ad in The Post

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sold TWO dogs for a Chevy Chase owner, who reports "plenty of calls" in response to her ad. Remember . . . two line ads cost only 38 cents!

Call NAtional 4200 . . . The Result Number

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Youth Takes a Fling' Is an Amiable Trifle

Comedy Is Agreeably Acted at RKO-Keith's
Pemberton Plans Three More Productions
Notes and Gossip of the Theater

It is an amiable fable, if not a pretentious or very substantial one, that Myles Connolly has compounded in "Youth Takes a Fling," the new Universal comedy-romance which yesterday inaugurated the new week at RKO-Keith's Theater. It is, as the title so eloquently proclaims, a youthful and slightly harassed adventure in metropolitan love, with salt-spray and cloudburst trimmings.

BELL.

A stalwart young man from Kansas, by the name of Joe Meadows, is catapulted to New York by a relentless urge to follow the sea. To be sure, he never has been on a ship, but he has learned all of the maritime text books by heart, can identify any ocean liner by the tone of its whistle and likes to sit at the Battery and keep his lungs all puffed out with sea air. His job is a subordinate one in the packing department of a big New York store. His roommate, Frank Rumson, also works there and has a flip little girl friend, employed in ladies' wear. Jean also has a pal on her own floor, Helen by name, and Helen has dreams of a tall, dark Prince Charming who some day will come along and sweep her into a romantic Elysium as his princess. At first glance, she decides that Joe is the lad and, through the sinister machinations of Jean, maneuvers him into a "blind date."

From that point on, the whimsical little yarn devotes itself to a conclusive demonstration that even a landlocked "sailor" might as well go into dry dock, once a pretty girl puts the finger on him—especially if the girl can broil steaks appetizingly and make apple pies almost as good as Aunt Whosis, out in Kansas.

This gossamer tale of impetuous youth is spun out with many amusing situations, some bright lines and a certain amount of refreshing spontanetity woven into its feather-light fabric. The thing never quite gets down to any sort of consequential drama, but obviously it never was intended to. The one touch of tragedy in the piece concerns the rufination of an extravagantly beautiful and costly wedding gown that leads its intended wearer away from a loveless altar and the innocently destructive Helen straight into matrimony with the hardy old salt who got deathly seasick aboard a tug trying to overtake the China cargo boat he had missed at the dock by delaying his "escape" long enough to perform a lover's good turn for the girl he "hates."

This fragile and incredible business is intrusted to a cast of known capability. Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds are the paradoxically inharmonious sweethearts and Frank Jenks and Dorothea Kent appear as the secondary protagonists of the theory that true love never runs any smoother than the foot-high waves that made Mr. McCrea so abject a victim of mal de mer. Mr. Jenks, in case you do not immediately identify him, is the sharp-tongued young man who received his first impetus toward leading roles as the taxi driver in Deanna Durbin's "One Hundred Men and a Girl." The quartet find no very heavy demands made upon their interpretative talents in their present assignments, although there is the constant suggestion that they are having a lot of fun.

The supporting cast is composed of familiar players whose abilities also range beyond the requirements of their present parts. Conspicuous among these are Isabel Jeans, Grant Mitchell, Brandon Tynan, Oscar O'Shea, John Sheehan, Arthur Housman and Catherine Proctor. The Messrs. Sheehan and Housman, two nimble comedians, appear in a mere "bit" as a couple of Battery bums, immersed in alcohol and labor problems.

Archie Mayo has made the most of such directorial opportunities as came his way out of the Connolly script.

* * * *

The new "March of Time," foremost subsidiary of the Keith bill, devotes its attention first to "U. S. Fire Fighters," a documentary clip dedicated primarily to the national work of Franklin H. Wentworth, the country's foremost expert on fire prevention, and the methods he pursues in reducing property losses that result from indifference to ordinary precautions on the part of both individuals and municipalities. The second half of the reel, "The British Dilemma," affords an inconclusive survey of Hitler's lust for territorial conquest as it relates to the British Empire. The footage elicited no audience applause, but Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain garnered themselves a few sibilant rounds of hisses—which just goes to show.

The most authentic comedy note of the program is heroically struck by Master Mickey Mouse in "Brave Little Tailor," the Walt Disney Technicolor cartoon that celebrates his tenth anniversary. The fact that Mickey has killed seven flies with one swat is twisted into the report that they were giants he had smitten down, so the King makes him official giant killer. Mickey's subsequent adventures, when a giant really comes along, are something to see.

* * * *

The drive for new memberships in the Washington Civic Theater is under way at last.

Armed with a new prospectus, hot off the presses, ardent group members are apt to leap out and buttonhole Washington any minute now. The campaign will continue through the Civic's first production of the season, Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day," opening October 26, in the Rialto Theater. Memberships, of course, are accepted throughout the season, but by subscribing at this time a considerable saving on box-office admission prices can be made.

Team captains will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Raleigh Hotel, to discuss all phases of the campaign. The captains are: Anne Ives, Selma Klein, Bess Wilkerson, Lena Trock, Richard Gee, Ione Jordan, Betty Seibert, Marvin Beers, Minnie Frost Rands, Robert Miller, Hazel Kirkpatrick, Harrison Libbey, Eileen Fowler, Mary Elizabeth Broadbent and Betty Leaf.

Slater Barkentine is the Civic Theater's new business manager and Zerilda Rose Dillon, secretary, with offices in the Raleigh.

* * * *

New York has proved as enthusiastic over Clare Boothe's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" as did Washington, when the new comedy opened the season at the National a fortnight or so ago. Despite a split critical verdict, the play has jumped into the hit class and seems destined to enjoy a long run at Henry Miller's Theaters—as it richly deserves, in the view of this column. The routine of opening a new play in Princeton, followed by a week in Washington, worked so well in this instance that Brock Pemberton, the producer, will adhere to the formula whenever possible in future. Mr. Pemberton now is shuffling three more plays for early production—Margery Sharpe's "The Nutmeg Tree;" "Death, Mr. President," a drama by Paul Horgan, dealing with events just before Lincoln's assassination, and "My Dear Children," in which John Barrymore will return to the stage and bring the current Mrs. Barrymore with him. "The Nutmeg Tree" probably will come first, possibly with Gladys George in the stellar role, she having attained stardom in "Personal Appearance" under the Pemberton aegis. The date for the Barrymore vehicle is contingent on his film engagements and the Lincoln play will be deferred until Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," now at the National, has settled down in New York.

* * * *

Tang-in-the-Air Note

How many more shopping days did the man say there were until Christmas?

Boy's Acting Wins Big Movie Chance

Bobs Watson, 7-year-old junior member of Hollywood's famous Watson family of boy actors, won his chances as the result of his splendid performance as Pee-Wee with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." Bobs has been cast as Tommy, the crippled boy, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Young Dr. Kildare," featuring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.

If precedent means anything, Bobs should go far. Gene Reynolds, who played the crippled Tony in "Boys Town," was cast immediately in a featured part in "A Christmas Carol." A crippled boy role did much to send Jackie Cooper along the road to stardom.

Screen Call Ruins His Perfect Golf

It sounds like a golfer's nightmare, but Harold Huber, who takes his golf seriously and usually shoots in the nineties, says it really happened to him.

Having what he thought was a day off from "Going Places," he started to play the tough Riviera course. He miraculously bagged a birdie on the first hole and amazed himself by following it up with a par on the second.

From the third tee he hit the longest drive he has ever made, straight down the fairway. Then, just as he was stepping off the tee, a boy handed him a telegram. It was a call to report to the studio immediately to rehearse a scene with Anita Louise.

Gloria 'Casts' Self as Extra

Gloria Dickson took a postman's holiday and played an extra's role in a picture in which she is starred.

Having a day off from "They Made Me a Criminal" at Warner Bros., Gloria, a boxing enthusiast, followed the company to the Jim Jeffries barn to watch the filming of fight scenes between John Garfield and Frank Riggi, 185-pound professional.

Throughout the morning Gloria sat high in the bleacher seats, crowded among 300 wildly cheering extras. She even had a box lunch at noon to complete her one-day career as a film extra.

Actors Switched So Trade Accents

Because of his facile Southern drawl, Robert Cummings originally was cast to portray the cadet from Georgia in Paramount's West Point football picture, "Touchdown, Army," while John Howard was to play a lad from Brooklyn.

Then producers decided Howard wasn't breezy enough for the Brooklyn role, nor Cummings sufficiently grave-mannered to play the Southerner. So the casting was reversed. Now Howard is instructing Cummings in the "Brooklynese" he acquired for the picture, and Cummings is teaching Howard to "talk Ge-aw-jah."

Shingles Own Roof

John Garfield, who likes exercise, shingled the roof of his new West Hollywood home himself.

Will Return to Local Screen

ERIC VON STROHEIM,
noted author-actor-director of the silent film days, who is importantly cast in Jean Renoir's French production of "Grand Illusion," with Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresney and Dita Parlo. "Grand Illusion" will be the next screen attraction at the Belasco Theater, where it is scheduled to open on Thursday, October 13

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 6.—With Warner Brothers not able to fill the starring role in "Dodge City," and Ernst Lubitsch man-hunting for a leading man, the search is on for more Flynns, Gables, Coopers and Stewarts. Dozens of young actors are walking the streets of Hollywood begging for an opportunity, but no one is willing to give them a helping hand. I'd like to know where above stars would be if someone hadn't taken a chance on them. Producers wait for others to discover talent before falling in line.

HEDDA HOPPER

Something new in backgrounds. A studio here had to have a certain kind of cloud effect for the picture "Tail Spin" so they hired Paul Mantz, ace flyer, and sent their crack cameramen with him sweeping the skies for clouds. They were gone three days. Found the best ones at Kernville, and shot them from 20,000 feet up, while wearing oxygen masks. And for us watching it on the screen it will just be another cloud floating by.

Another court battle is on to control picture earning of 13-year-old Linda Ware. This time it is father versus aunt. Truly, money is the root of all evil. How they root for it!

When Jack Benny was congratulated on "Seven Keys To Baldpate" he said, "It's just the ham in me. Once a year I have to ham up a good play and get it out of my system." And who wouldn't for $10,000?

Edde Horton is trying to get insurance on his rare and expensive trees, but only after he's lost a Rheus, for which he paid $500. Bet Eastern sufferers wish they had insured theirs.

Now we have sliced starlight, discovered by Dr. Ira Bowen of California Tech. It is used at Mount Wilson Observatory—not Hollywood—on stars of the heavens, instead of those below. Which reminds me of a story of James Whistler. While walking along the Thames with a friend, he was decidedly grumpy, and when his attention was called to the beautiful stars, Whistler said, "Well, they're not bad, but there are too many of them and not well arranged . . . I would have done it differently."

The Japanese cut Charles Laughton entirely out of "Mutiny On the Bounty" and England wouldn't allow children under 16 to see "Snow White" unless accompanied by their elders.

Our see-saw is working again. Remember when Katharine Hepburn did "Mary Queen of Scots," and Bette Davis begged to play Elizabeth in the same picture? Now another version of Elizabeth is being readied for Bette, with Errol Flynn as Essex. Watch these two—they've got something.

When they make a picture featuring the Passaic songbird, Leni Lynn, and Judy Garland, Leni will hold out for opera and sing it, but Judy maintains that's old-fashioned and will swing it.

I understand Louis B. Mayer bought the only land in California where you can't grow alfalfa.

Travis Banton had a postcard from Marlene Dietrich saying, "Have you forgotten me?"

Travis said, "Now, that's just one thing you couldn't do with Marlene. You could adore or dislike her—but never forget her." He's so right.

Nelson Eddy will do that singing cowboy in a story written by Lawrence Stallings. Hear Allan Jones turned it down, which was prety silly of him. Real cowboys can outride Eddy, but he'll sing any of them right out of the saddle.

I wonder who will do "The Guardsman" if and when it's produced again. I can still remember the Lunts' glowing performances in it. It will take some mighty trouping to reach them. For my money I'd like to see a re-issue of it.

Wally Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates" get under your skin, even though it's old stuff. The funniest scene goes to Margaret Hamilton, five times a widow, looking for another victim. She chooses Beery and with only a look brings the house down.

Marjorie Gateson does a fine job in the best part she's had for ages. That sepia tone is soft on the eye but hard on the faces. Swell shots of horses. But the preview audience hissed the famous horse they'd lost money on. Another reason outsiders call us Follywood.

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The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 6.

DISCORD: The Federal Communications Commission, which supervises America's radio stations, is censoring stations which broadcast Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon"—because of some cuss-words contained in the script . . . The FCC officials are not aware of the fact that another Federal agency—the Federal Theater—three times has presented the same play, uncensored.

TRIUMPH: The current hit picture, "The Edge of the World," described the unfortunate depopulation of the Shetland Islands in the North Sea. The producers refer to it as the drama of a people forced to leave the islands because of economic needs . . . In the last month, however, the setting has been transformed completely. Because of the war threat, Britain immediately dispatched battleships and crews to the islands to fortify them—as the first buffer against Nazi invasion . . . And so, instead of its people leaving, the Shetlands have become the busiest spot in the empire.

* * * *

ENTERPRISES: James Laughlin, 4th, heir to the Jones & Laughlin steel fortune, now conducts a publishing business. His next output will be a volume of prose and poetry called "In Dreams Begin Responsibilities," written by a young American writer, Delmore Schwartz . . . Schwartz is the New York University student who wrote a thesis attacking the steel monopoly as a danger to American progress.

DANGER: Alan Cross, of Cross & Dunn is telling of two drunks, one of whom whispered: "Put your money away, theresh two guysh followin' us" . . . At the next block he looked back again and warned his companion: "Hide your dough. Theresh four guysh followin' us" . . . At the third block he looked back again and told his pal: "Letsh run for it. Theresh eight guysh followin' us" . . . "Sho what?" his staggering companion assured. "Don't be afraid. Theresh four of ush, ain't there?"

PEACE: Dorothy Detzer, the noted pacifist, went to Altoona, Pa., to campaign for peace, and almost was run out of town by a group of Legionnaires . . . "You're an Anarchist," one Legionnaire told her . . . "That's ridiculous. I'm not," she answered . . . "How do I know?" the Legionnaire returned . . . "Well, you're a nudist," Miss Detzer countered . . . "That's silly. I'm not," the man protested . . . "Yeah?" the lady asked. "How do I know?"

CHATTER: Mayor Hague of Jersey City is taking no chances against crossed wires or any wire-tapping. Now he has his own phone operator at the Bergen exchange, handling Hague calls only . . . Random House yesterday signed H. V. Kaltenborn to write a book about the radio coverage of the recent crisis in Europe . . . Arthur Gershwin, brother of George and Ira, will have his first song, "After All These Years," recorded by Jan Garber . . . Zeppo Marx joined the big poker game at Darryl Zanuck's and won $35,000 . . . Maxie Rosenbloom was visited by Bob Olin backstage at the Strand, and turned his back on Olin—who had beaten him for the light-heavyweight title.

WORRY: W. P. Lipscomb, the British producer, now is completing a picture called "Air Raid" for Paramount Films . . . The locale has been changed from Paris to Prague . . . Lipscomb has a daughter in England now, and—in addition to the cares of his work—has been worried about her safety . . . That's why the young lady was somewhat surprised last week when she received a letter from him, bearing a strange notation on the envelope. It was to be sent from Hollywood via "Air Mail" . . . Instead, it was marked "Air Raid."

TRAGEDY: Elmer Feldkamp was the vocalist for Freddie Martin's orchestra. His brother, Walter Feldkamp, conducts his own orchestra and furnished the music at the Stork Club last year. Another brother, Fred Feldkamp, edits the magazine for men. And so Elmer felt himself overshadowed by his brother's accomplishments, but vowed that some day he'd be a national figure . . . The current issue of Collier's, the national magazine, has a swing-music story called "Cats Love Music." One of the leading characters in the story is Elmer Feldkamp . . . But the youngster never read the story . . . He died in San Francisco last Tuesday.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Straight, Place and Show, at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Youth takes a Fling," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"You Can't Take It With You," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Spawn of the North," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Marie Antoinette," at 11:50 a. m., 3:05, 6:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Four Daughters," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"The Birth of a Baby," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:05, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Moonlight Sonata," at 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Awful Truth," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 6:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. "The River," at 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Hundred Men and a Girl," at 8 and 10:30 p. m.

Tivoli — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Crowd Roars," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Star's Idle Hands Do Some Mischief

Olivia de Havilland gladly paid $200 for a picture of herself playing tennis.

While the still photographer for "Wings of the Navy" was shrouded under his black cloth lining up a picture of her across a tennis net, Olivia idly swung her racket at a stray ball.

The ball sped squarely into the camera's lens, smashing the camera beyond repair.

"I'm sorry," Olivia said to the photographer. "I'll buy you a new camera, of course. But I just realized an old ambition.

"Ever since I've been in movies I've wanted to wreck one of those annoying cameras that are always shooting me with my mouth open."

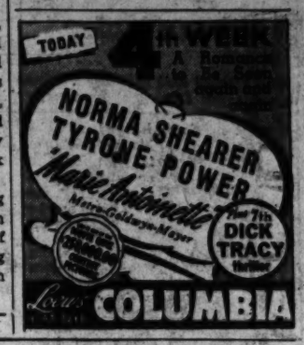
Old Grads Prepare Dog-House

By making singing records of the traditional songs of five universities, Dick Powell has started something he has to finish or offend colleges throughout the country.

He recorded the songs of Texas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech as an experimental venture. The series proved a success and now colleges in every section, large and small, want him to record their songs. Alumni are particularly insistent in their demands that Dick doesn't slight their alma maters.

With the record demand booming and still more songs to be done in his regular job as singing star of "Going Places," Dick is wondering when he'll be able to close his mouth for a rest.

AMUSEMENTS



AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters
Pictures marked X are quiz contest pictures.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P. M. CO. 5595
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Crowd Roars" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Don't forget our new policy of matinees daily.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 p.m. CL. 2345
(X) Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Comedy, Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 a.m. ME.2841
(X) Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans" at 11, 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also Short Subjects.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 1 p.m. RA. 2400
Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman" at 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10. Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 p. m. SHep. 5500
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice" at 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55. Also Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. CO. 1800
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 5400
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3275
(X) Robert Young, Lew Ayres in "Rich Man, Poor Girl" at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 2600
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Will Rogers in "County Chairman" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
"Cowboy From Brooklyn" with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Priscilla Lane at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot in "King Kong" at 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Short.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. AT. 5188
(X) Martha Raye, Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Buck Jones in "Stranger From Arizona" at 6:50, 8:30, 10:10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Shep. 2540
Jack Holt in "Reformatory" at 6:45, 8:25, 10. Also Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4818
(X) Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan in "Gateway" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400
(X) Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan in "Gateway" at 6:30, 8:05, 9:45. Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "TREASURE ISLAND" With Lionel Barrymore. Also "PASSPORT TO HUSBAND" With Stuart Erwin.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATl. 5300 Air-Conditioned
"Dead End" Kids in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY." Matinee 2 P. M.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" 23rd & Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Erroll Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland "FOUR'S A CROWD." News.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned
Harold Lloyd. "PROFESSOR BEWARE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
Sylvia Sydney, George Raft "YOU AND ME." Also Edith Fellows, Leo Carrillo "CITY STREETS." Matinee 2 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Co-starring Madeleine Carrol and Henry Fonda. Also "WALKING DOWN BROADWAY."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. BETHESDA, MD.
Now Playing Through Saturday Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche in "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" At 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 P. M. Added—Donald Duck Cartoon.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Janet Gaynor, R. Montgomery "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY." | Bob Baker "WESTERN TRAIL" Also "MR. CHUMP"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1780 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien "BOY MEETS GIRL."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
Buck Jones in "STRANGER FROM ARIZONA."

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature "YOU AND ME" Sylvia Sidney, George Raft. "FAST COMPANY" Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature "LITTLE TOUGH GUY" "Dead End" Kids "GUN LAW" George O'Brien.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"KEEP SMILING" Jane Withers. Matinee at 1 P. M.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue BETHESDA, MD.
Cont. 6-11
All-Comedy Show with Charlie McCarthy, Popeye, 3 Stooges, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, etc.

HIPPODROME E. near 9th
Double Feature F. Bartholomew, "DAVID COPPERFIELD." Sylvia Sidney, "YOU and ME"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 6-11
"I'LL GIVE A MILLION." On Stage, 8 P. M.—Old Skipper and His Radio Revue.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Cont. 6-11
Robert Taylor, "THE CROWD ROARS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tomor. "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS."

REED Alexandria Va Alex. 5445
Today, Tomor.. Ginger Rogers, "CAREFREE." Free Parking Space—500 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 7-11
Jane Withers, "KEEP SMILING."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Pat O'Brien, "BOY MEETS GIRL."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of heavy rain call Republic 6000. For additional information phone theaters direct. — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15th & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture Get Free Booklet . . ask us.
ANDREA LEEDS
JOEL McCREA in
"Youth Takes a Fling"
And Walt Disney's 10th Anniversary cartoon picture . . Mickey Mouse in "BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR"
And new edition "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming DEANNA DURBIN in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

NATIONAL
CAPITAL FIRST STARTS
TONIGHT AT 8:15
"Abe Lincoln is smash hit—Raymond Massey is brilliant!"—Andrew R. Kelley, Times.
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY Presents
Raymond Massey
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
Staged by Elmer Rice
Evgs.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Matinee Tomorrow at 2:15 Sharp! 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (Plus Tax)
NEXT WEEK
STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
SEAT SALE NOW!
Evgs., 55c to $3.30. Mats., Wed.-Sat., 55c to $2.75. Incl. Tax.
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY PRESENTS
WALTER HUSTON
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S and KURT WEILL'S New MUSICAL COMEDY
"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

RIALTO NINTH ABOVE G
35¢-10:30 to 5:30—55¢ after 5:30
"Widely and Enthusiastically Indorsed" —Nelson Bell, Post.
THE BIRTH OF A BABY

MRS. DORSEY'S 1938-39
CONCERTS
At Constitution Hall—20th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (Five Tues. Even.): Piastro, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Crooks & Meisle, John Chas. Thomas.
1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'nn): The Lhevinnes, Martini, Cossack Chorus, Swarthout, Heifetz, Eddy.
2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'nn): Tibbett, Gigli, Menuhin, Hofmann, Lily Pons, Rise Stevens.
Series tickets (including tax): $6.60, $9, $12. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G. St. (In Droop's). NA. 7182.

LITTLE IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in The Awful Truth RALPH BELLAMY
THE RIVER TERRIFIC—STAR VIVIDLY DRAMATIC—POST EXQUISITE—NEWS ABSORBING—TIMES MAGNIFICENT—HERALD

TRAVELING BURLESK GAYETY 12 TO 5 P.M.
AMY FONG

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 13th & H Sts. N.W.
PEACE CONFERENCE —Historic Scenes— BUDAPEST, DON DUCK
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

AMUSEMENTS

2nd TIME in 8 YEARS
Ever Since We Brought Combination Stage And Screen Shows To Washington In 1930 This Is The Second Time A PICTURE Is
HELD OVER A 2ND WEEK
Frank Capra's
Crowning Achievement
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
A Columbia Picture with
Jean Arthur
James Stewart
Lionel Barrymore
Edward Arnold
Mischa Auer
and others
The Only Other Picture To Have Held Over Distinction At The Earle Was "Robin Hood"
Also Holding Over Our Grand Stage Show
LUCY MONROE
GASTON PALMER
And Those Wonderful
16 ROXYETTES
4 MOVIE QUIZ $25000.00 CONTEST PICTURE
Warner Bros. ☆ 25c to 1 p.m.
EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature Presented At 10:45-1:25-4:10-6:55-9:40 p.m.

Get $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST BOOKLETS Free
HELD OVER
3rd & Final Week Downtown
Fannie Hurst's
Warner Bros. Hit
Four Daughters
with Priscilla LANE, Rosemary LANE, Lola LANE, Gale PAGE, Claude RAINS, John GARFIELD, Jeffrey LYNN
2¢ TO 5:30 P.M. SMOKING in BALCONY
4 MOVIE QUIZ $25000.00 CONTEST PICTURE
METROPOLITAN

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I do hope there isn't a general war in Europe—I'm boycotting enough countries as it is."

Held prisoner on an island by Chun Wi, the Chinese Pirate, Terry doesn't know that Connie is trying to bring a British cruiser to help Terry. In Sunday's Post Comic Section, you'll find new and exciting developments when you read Terry and the Pirates.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

COMPLAINT from a taxpayer and sovereign citizen: that the elevators in SEC are screwy. The one going up stops only on even-numbered floors. The one coming down stops only on odd-numbered floors. Figure out for yourself, he says, what happens when you have seen a gentleman on floor two, and then want to see someone else on floor number five. In such a circumstance, you can't even hitch-hike on your thumb, he says.

The SEC says its the best they can do right now; they're putting in new elevators "and that seems now the most efficient way to run them." The citizen can also figure that one out while on foot between floor two and floor five.

ADD INCIPIENT trouble department: the situation whereby the Smithsonian Institution has in cherished possession all U. S. stamp issues from the present to 1847 to the green-eyed envy and embarrassment of the Postoffice Department.

The Postoffice Department has a lovely stamp exhibition room (6th floor) wherein courteous attendants display to visiting stamp collectors and tourists the stamps Uncle Sam has produced—that is, the stamps in original, back to 1847.

"Where," say the tourists, "are the original stamps dating back to 1847."

The attendants are embarrassed. "See them in the Smithsonian," they say; "We only have the die proofs in the Postoffice Department."

The Smithsonian knows of this situation, and has kept a stony silence. But it is known for a certainty that America's No. 1 stamp collector, President Roosevelt, will be notified of the situation very shortly.

IT SOUNDS like the fractious talk that used to go on between the Archives and the Congressional Library over possession of the original Constitution and Declaration of Independence. And to this moment, while each is claiming his own, no one has challenged Agriculture's right to that shuddering exhibit on the foot and mouth disease that's housed in the Agriculture Administration Building.

STROLLING by some workers cataloguing claims materials in the ancient records stored in the Archives, it was to discover that a dreamy-eyed South Carolina girl had made this notation, apparently at intervals and random, on some scratch paper:

"A thousand ships we've seized as we sailed the Spanish Main,
"And few have been the Yankees who got hom safe again;
"We've taken 'em in Naples, in Penzance, and in Jacmel—
"In every gob-swobbed latitude we've raised our marine hell.
"Our warehouses are crammed with all our ill-begotten stores,
"With Carolina cotton, bound for the small Azores,
"With lumber, rice, tobacco, with pilchards, china, lard,
"From all the wares of all the world we've taken our reward.
"While in our wake there're floating a thousand haunted wrecks:
("Who says it isn't lots of fun to make a claims index?")

No one says it isn't fun, when you're a girl like this who takes dry, devaporized, musty and yellowing records and sees galleons riding through the blue ink, who can see the flags of privateers blowing against the hours that thousands and thousands of other people would count only as a long enough working day.

SO FAR no delegation from Uncle Sam's river-gauge readers have come to town to demand civil service status for themselves—and they won't. To begin with, the river-gauge readers only get about $10 a month, and most generally the reader is a farmer who owns the land on which the gauge is kept. Of all public servants, the river-guage readers have the most security: they own the land and just dare anybody else to come on there and read the gauges! they'd get him for trespass, dadblameit and confound him!

IN YOUR jubilation that the Civil Service Commission has definitely placed its mantle on the shoulders of some 81,000 previously exempt employes, don't forget that this extension will not give classification to thousands of unclassified workers in the field. The Re-organization Bill (temporarily defunct) would have extended classification to these forgotten people. Of course, it also would have knocked the efficient three-man Civil Service Commission in the head, and also would have . . . but this is getting into an argument over the body of the dead.

Massachusetts Club Will Meet Tonight

The Massachusetts Democratic Club of Washington will meet at 8:15 tonight at the headquarters of the National Democratic Club of America, 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Bay State group has been invited to join the national club in a "Steam Shrimp-Feast" after the meeting.

Hibernians to Meet

Helen Herbert Peck, Irish-American author, will speak on "The Story Behind the Abbey Theater" at a meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at 8 p. m. Sunday at Fifteenth and Newton streets northeast.

THE MAYFLOWER
announces the
FALL OPENING
of the
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
on
Friday Evening, October 14th
at Ten O'clock
with
ADELAIDE MOFFETT
Park Avenue's Favorite Songstress
GALLI GALLI
Noted Egyptian Illusionist
STUART and LEA
A Different Dance Team
and other entertainment appropriate to
'The Champagne and Orchids Event'
of the After-Dark Season
Opening Night Couvert, $2.20 per person including tax
For Reservations Call Teddy . . . at District 3000

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Woman's Boxy ribbed wool coat, $19.95.

Misses' Tweed reefer $19.95.

Untrimmed—
Most popular fashion in
Winter Coats!

Colorful Tweeds—
Herringbone Weaves—
Worumbo Fleeces—
Monotone Shetlands—
Koala Tweeds—
Chevrons—Diagonals—
Camel-hair-and-wools—
Gloella Fleeces—
$19.95

It's wearable "slipon" Coats WOMEN want—Becoming fitted lines—seamed panel backs—boxy coats—with notched revers, stitched tuxedos, tiny stand-up collars. Sizes for all women.

It's spirited casuals MISSES & JUNIORS want—Reefers galore—single and double breasted, gored to fit, with new lower waistlines. English-type balmacaans, the Harper's Bazaar-featured "success" coat. Miniature waistlines, lastex-snugged, on wrap coats! Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20.

It's COLOR they all want in Coats—Wine, teal, green, nude, brown, navy, black monotones—black-and-white, brown-and-white, brown-and-rust, blue-and-wine, green-and-beige mixtures.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

Dressy but not fussy—
Misses' New Dresses
$13.95

Street and afternoon dresses with the new look of beautiful lines—detail minimized to couturier puff-quilting, a bright suede belt, a bit of drapery—that's all! Lovely rayon clokys, and crepes—and sheer wools—in rust, blue, wine, black. Many exclusively Jelleff's—as is the dressmaker-quilted dress sketched. 12 to 20.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

New Hug-me-Tight Blouses
In Rayon Lame
$5.95

Rich gleaming fabric shot with gilt or silvery threads to wear afternoons with short full skirts, to dance in at night with sweeping long skirts. Notch collar fitted style, sketched, with "jewelled" buttons, in white, rose, black, blue—or cardigan style in white, rose, black. 32 to 38.

Special 600-Pair Purchase Event!
$1 Sueded Rayon Fabric Gloves
69c
Black—Brown—Vintage

Stirring variety, including samples of newest styles—so important with all this new fashion-interest in gloves. Leather-trims for new look—in fourchettes, lacings, back-details, cuffs.

Dressy reticule to tailored pouch
Bags for every costume at $2

Tailored Vanities in smooth calf, alligator and lizard grains, suedes.
Dressy Pouches of soft suede, shirred calfskin.
Bags for tweeds—sturdy, durable genuine buffalo, soft capeskin.
Colors for all costumes—Vintage, Green, Brown, Grey, Navy, and of course, plenty of Blacks!

JUNIORS!
New Studies in Softness This Fall—
These Afternoon Dresses

Softness——new-looking when it's used with a young touch and a dash of inspiration—in bodices shirred and banded with rayon velvet—when yokes are pleated—when neckline as well as bottom of blouse is shirred on a two-piece dress. Soft in feeling, too, in these rayon crepes—in teal, vintage, green, black. 9 to 17.

$12.95

Easy on the budget . . .
JUNIORS' New "Soft" Dresses
$7.95

Short and simple. Dressy but not over-burdened with trimming. Perfection for Juniors' afternoon and little evening dates—dresses like these. In grand new "Dubl-Dar-U" rayon crepe—soft enough to take shirring, to drape into slim young princess lines, to cartridge-pleat perfectly. Lovely dresses with wasp or high waistlines, square or low necklines, pleated or gored skirts. Teal, wine, black. 11 to 15.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Above: Junior's dress with whole bodice shirred and rayon velvet banded, $12.95.

Right: Junior's Princess dress of Dubl-Dar-U rayon crepe with soft high bodice, $7.95.

TODAY and Tomorrow—Rousing special event! 850 New
$2.95 Fall Hats

Quality Fur Felts
Suede-finish Felts
Sueded Lambskins
$2.45

Teal Blue—Autumn Brown—Spice Rust Copper—Laurel Green—Grape Wine Brown—Navy—Black

Hats with high-spirited attention to fashion news—yours to choose at savings! Little captivators in an aura of veiling—tied up with bows! Man-tailored hats with striking long quills. Definitely dressy hats a-glitter with rhinestones. Tiny toques, pillboxes, bretons, bonnets, berets—if it's new, you'll find it in this event—in head-sizes and types for all.

Jelleff's Little Hat Shop, Street Floor

A—$2.95 Veiled felt beret, $2.45.

B—$2.95 Felt soaring with brim and quill, $2.45.

C—$2.95 Cuffed felt breton, $2.45.

Oyster Entrees Range From Soup To Pies in Post's Recipe Contest

Martha Ryan Wins Mixes Eggs, Seafood Omelet Is Entree

ANGELS on horseback may sound like something out of Nathaniel Hawthorne or this season's Broadway musical, but it turns out to be an appetizing recipe entered in last week's contest. Oysters a la Poulette and a la Duxelles proved to be aromatic delicacies which combined sherry and mushrooms blended with oysters.

According to the majority of entrants, chowders, scalloped and creamed oysters, croustades and pies held first place in oyster devotees' esteem. "My Husband's Oyster Stew" was the title conferred on a creamy soup, while "London Pastry" turned out to be an oyster pie plump with green peas, carrots and celery.

Although recipes came from the Middle West and some of the Northern and Southern States, one of this week's most unusual contributions came from the chef of a Washington hotel. He submitted interesting facts on the oyster's curative values, pointing out that "mineral qualities of the oyster are judiciously advised for those suffering with delicate digestions and for those who need additional quantities of phosphate, iron and lime." Another evidence of interest shown in this recent contest came from the Oyster Institute of North America which offered a booklet upon request containing unique oyster cooking tips and recipes.

Omelet Suggestion

First award of $3 has been won by Miss Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest. Her oyster supper dish is one of the most delectable recipes that recently came to the attention of the contest judges. Thoroughly satisfying is the combination of eggs, seafood and sausage which Miss Ryan has made in her omelet entree. Such a supper dish would be a welcome feature for late Sunday night dinners or buffet meals.

MISS RYAN

Oyster Supper Dish

Place 2 dozen small pork sausages in a heavy frying pan and fry slowly for ten minutes. Wipe 2 dozen drained oysters with a towel; season with teaspoon of salt, roll in 2 tablespoons of flour, dip in slightly beaten egg and then in ½ cup of cracker crumbs. Mix 4 more eggs in a bowl seasoned with ½ teaspoon of salt, 1-16 teaspoon of pepper and 3 tablespoons of cream. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in a skillet, fry 3 minutes. Lay the prepared oysters in the hot butter and fry golden brown on one side. Pour the egg mixture over the oysters and let cook one minute. The hot pan and oysters will aid in cooking the omelet. Fold the omelet and slip into a heated serving platter, surrounding with the brown sausages, which have been well drained. Garnish the platter with parsley or cress. Serve immediately with hot rolls and a green salad.

Vintage Tang

Second prize of $2 goes to Mrs. John Sousa, 749 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Her contribution was so original that gourmets might be tempted to race to the nearest stove to try whether oysters poached in wine are as soignee as they sound. Trying out Mrs. Sousa's alliance of white wine, mushrooms, veal, cream and oysters is an experience which other food page followers will want to achieve.

Oysters Poached in Wine

Mix 2 cups of cooked ground veal with 1 teaspoon of minced onion, a dash of salt, pepper and paprika and 5 tablespoons of cream. Use ¾ of this mixture to line individual cases of paper, china or metal. Poach 1 quart of oysters in their own liquid and in 1 gill of white wine, cooking about two minutes. Do not boil. Drain, cut them in halves and remove the hard part. Saute 1 cup of mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of butter for three minutes. Place oysters in the veal-lined cases, add mushrooms, cover with wine sauce, sprinkle on the remainder of the veal and brush with 3 tablespoons of melted butter. Place the cases in a tin sheet and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot, garnished with parsley which has been dipped and fried in boiling fat for 3 seconds.

Meal in Itself

Mrs. George A. Keller, jr., 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, has been awarded a $1 prize for oyster chowder. A number of fish chowders competed for prizes, and although they were all appetizing recipes, Mrs. Keller's ingredients possessed a particularly interesting blend of practicality and delicate flavor. As the winner herself remarks, "I use this chowder with cole slaw or stuffed celery and corn bread to form a complete meal in itself."

MRS. KELLER

Oyster Chowder

Strain liquors from 1 dozen or 25 small oysters and set them aside. Clean and pick over oysters, removing any shell, chop fine and put in a saucepan. Fry 4 tablespoons of chopped onions in 2 tablespoons of butter until a delicate brown and strain butter into oysters. Add 2 cups of cooked potatoes, and any appropriately flavored left-over green peas, lima beans or chopped green pepper. Add 2 teaspoons of salt, ¼ teaspoon of pepper, dash of cayenne, dash of lemon and 3½ cups of scalded milk or 2½ of milk and 1 of cream for extra richness. Bring to boiling point. Mix 2 tablespoons of flour with a little water to make a smooth paste and add it to the chowder with the oyster liquid. Cook until slightly thickened, add 6 slices of fried, drained minced bacon or 3 cubed cocktail sausages just before serving.

Mexican Medley

Mrs. Frank E. Edwards, 7 Belle Grove road, Brooklyn Park, Baltimore, is given a $1 prize for scalloped broccoli and oysters. Her comment about this invigorating dish gives the key to the fiery heritage this recipe possesses. Mrs. Edwards explains that while on a recent trip to Mexico, she obtained this vegetable and fish medley from a native chef who explained that Laredo was the heart of the broccoli growing country, thus the plentiful native use of this inexpensive food.

Scalloped Broccoli and Oysters

Boil a generous bunch of broccoli until tender. Boil 2 dozen large oysters, and drain off water, seeing that the edges don't curl too much. The amount of broccoli depends upon number of oysters used, and upon the individual desire for the vegetable. Two to four heads make up a pound, and a pound usually serves four persons. Place ccooked salted broccoli in ½-inch pieces in a greased baking dish with oysters on the top. Fry 2 strips of finely minced bacon with 1 minced onion and a clove of garlic, allowing them to brown together. Pour this mixture over the oysters and broccoli. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a generous dash of ketchup plus juice of 1 lemon and 3 or 4 drops of tabasco sauce, all well blended. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake until brown in a moderate oven.

Creole Spice

Mrs. John B. Debnam, 1642 Monroe street northwest, has won a prize for Southern oyster gumbo. Like many of the other contestants entered this week, she obtained her Creole dish from a distant section of this country. Her's is an old Southern food which is given unforgetable flavor by whole allspice and file powder.

MRS. DEBNAM

Southern Oyster Gumbo

Add 5 whole allspice to 1 quart of chicken stock and bring to a boiling point. Remove allspice and add stock to 1 tablespoon of flour which has been browned in 1 tablespoon of butter. Add 1 tablespoon of fine gumbo powder and simmer for 5 minutes. Add 1 pint of freshly shucked oysters which have also been heated in their own liquor or in a little sherry. Add 1 small can of tomato puree or Italian tomato paste and 1 finely chopped green pepper. Serve immediately on boiled rice. Serves six.

Candle Wax Remover

Have melted colored candles stained your linens? Cover the stain with clear blotting paper. Press the paper lightly with a warm iron. The paper will absorb the grease. Then remove the color stains by rubbing them with a small sponge dipped into wood alcohol. Rinse the linens in warm soapy water.

Capital Dishes

THE MUCH-FETED Mexican riding team, which will compete in the forthcoming Inter-American Horse Show, are confronting local hostesses with something of a problem. If Friday luncheons or dinners are being arranged during their month's stay, consideration must be taken of their religious principles and their hearty equestrian appetites. Chef Danzi, of the Roosevelt Hotel, has tactfully relieved fish day menu monotony by embracing two of the riders' favorite dishes in a buffet supper which honors them this evening.

A choice of saucy Italian spaghetti and a delicate oyster omelet are being served tonight, along with green vegetables and leaf salads. Both of the following recipes should prove boons to the hostess who never quite knows what to serve on Fridays.

UNORTHOROX SPAGHETTI

Boil ½ pound of spaghetti in 3½ quarts of water seasoned with a pinch of salt. Take care that spaghetti is well done, tender without being soft and that it is well drained in a colander. The unorthodox sauce is created by Chef Danzi, a Swiss, who strips this dish of high spices disliked by some palates. Chop 3 onions fine and parboil them. Drain off water and simmer in 2 tablespoons of butter. Melt ½ pound of strong American cheese, add 1 can of tomato soup diluted with a little water. Add onions, a dash of salt and pepper, a whisk of cayenne and tabasco. Pour sauce over spaghetti and mix well

SHELLFISH OMELET

Break and beat 3 eggs thoroughly. Season with a dash of salt and Hungarian paprika. Cream ½ cup of chopped celery with a simple white sauce made of flour and either cream or milk to taste. Add 8 oysters after parboiling. Add a dash of lemon to the mixture. Fold several tablespoons of this into the plain egg omelet. Arrange the remaining mixture around the platter.

Contest Runners-up

Mrs. Blanche Naylor, Falls Church, Va.—Little oyster souffles.

Mrs. Louise Cline, 1937 Biltmore street northwest, oyster plant.

Mrs. C. M. Hirst, Falls Church—Russian oyster sauce.

Mrs. Roy Kelly, 1445 Ogden street northwest — escalloped chicken and oysters.

Mrs. Paul Rhodes, 2515 13th street northwest—baked oysters with cheese.

Mrs. John D. Swisher, 61 West Washington street, Hagerstown, Md.—scalloped oysters, noodles and eggs.

Miss Maria Wiesbacker, 4432 Eighth street northwest—oysters a la d'Uxelles.

Mrs. Herbert O. Wheeler, 115 Pierce drive, Woodmoor, Silver Spring—deviled oysters.

Mrs. J. H. King, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest—oyster and mushroom pies.

Additional Prize Winners

Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, 520 Elm street, Frederick, Md.—oyster chowder.

Miss Mary Lou Cameron, 1929 Sixteenth street northwest—Louisiana oyster loaf.

Mrs. Anna Canalle, New Market, Virginia, paprika oysters.

Mrs. Beulah Q. Osborn, 164 Woodruff avenue, Columbus, Ohio, oyster and chicken rarebit.

Miss Jean Frantz, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest—oyster cases.

Bread Dough Caution.

Do not move bread dough after it begins to rise, or it is likely to fall. Select a spot, out of a draft, for the bowl. Cover with a cloth and then let the dough alone.

GORHAM SILVER POLISH

I insist on McCormick's Pure Vanilla because it's richer in flavor

AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

ONE TRIP TO STREAMLINE AND YOU'LL SAY "THAT'S THE PLACE TO SHOP"

CARNATION-PET-BORDEN'S MILK Tall Can 6	GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR 12-lb. Sack 39
ARMOUR "STAR" CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 15	STANDARD PACK TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 19
WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 19	C & B Date & Nut Bread can 10
LIBBY CATSUP 14-oz. 13	CLOROX qt. bottle 19c
LIPTON O.P. TEA ¼-lb. 19	CLAPPS BABY FOODS 3 cans 20
HERSHEY SYRUP 2 16-oz. 15	SNIDER'S SPINACH 3 No. 2 cans 25
RUMFORD BAK. PWDR. 12-oz. 17	PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 19
DUFF CAKE MIXES pkg. 19	PURE HONEY 5-lb. can 49
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 cans 27	BISQUICK lge. pkg. 25
	SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR pkg. 25
LIBBY'S BARTLETT PEARS 3 No. 2½ Cans 47	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 50-oz. Can 19
MIRACLE WHIP qt. 35	SCOTT TISSUE 4 rolls 25
KRAFT CHEESE except 2 varieties 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 25	FACIAL TISSUE 500 sheets 19
KRAFT CHEESE except 2 varieties 2 5-oz. glasses 29	M. P. G. TISSUE 4 rolls 14
LUX or IVORY FLAKES lge. 19	MAXWELL HOUSE lb. 24
GAMAY or PALMOLIVE cake 5	DATED COFFEE lb. 22
LUX or LIFEBUOY 4 cakes 21	MORTONS SALT 2 pkgs. 13
P & G SOAP 10 bars 33	JELL-O or ROYAL 6 pkgs. 25
BUTTER KERNEL CORN 2 No. 2 cans 19	

Fresh Vegetables

Florida Juice Oranges doz. 10 — Ripe Tomatoes lb. 5

Florida Grapefruit 4 for 17 — Iceberg Lettuce head 5

Fine Meats at Fine Prices

Small Lean Fresh Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 23
Premium Pork Loins Whole or Rib Half lb. 22
Swift's Premium Legs of Lamb All sizes lb. 23
Swift's Premium Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 25
Choice Steer Rib Roast Thick Cut lb. 23 — Best Cut lb. 27
Choice Steer Chuck Roast Neck Cut lb. 15 — Choice Cut lb. 21
Streamline Quality Cooked Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 31
Fresh Dressed Frying Chickens lb. 27
STEWERS 4 to 5-lb. average, lb. 27c
Creamery Butter 1 lb. roll 28
Sweet Nut Oleomargarine lb. 10

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GENUINE SPRING LEGS of LAMB lb. 27c

LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb. 42c

LARGE NEW CROP Grapefruit 2 for 15c

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 15c

LARGE JUICY LEMONS doz. 29c

BEST SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c

ARMOUR STAR FIXED-FLAVOR HAMS HALF OR WHOLE lb. 26c

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1138 Connecticut Avenue

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FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES

SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

You're BOUND to save, when you're BOUND for Sanitary

Prices in This Advertisement Are for the District of Columbia Until the Close of Business Saturday. In Compliance With Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Act, Some Prices May Be Slightly Higher in Virginia.

MORTON'S SALT box 6c

RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. box 20c

Pure Cider Vinegar gal. jug 29c
Creamy Longhorn Cheese lb. 17c
Columbia Salt box 3c
Old Banquet Oleo lb. 10c
Del Monte Tuna Fish 2 7-oz. cans 29c
Coral Tuna Fish 7-oz. can 12c
Argo Red Salmon can 19c
Peter Pan Salmon 2 cans 23c

ANGLO CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 15c

PINK or CHUM SALMON 2 1-lb. cans 19c

Sanico Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 15c
Sanico Buckwheat Flour 2 pkgs. 15c
Aunt Jemima Pancake pkg. 11c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 17c
Harvest Blossom Flour 12-lb. sack 29c
Golden Heart Flour 12-lb. sack 29c
Gold Medal Flour 12-lb. sack 43c
Pillsbury's Best Flour 12-lb. sack 43c

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Per Package 7c

CHAMPION Maple Flavored SYRUP Full Quart 25c

Campbell's Tomato Juice 4 14-oz. cans 23c
Golden Nip Orange Juice 3 cans 25c
Pomorang Citrus Juices 3 cans 25c
Sanico Grape Juice pt. 13c; qt. 23c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 cans 15c
Southern Belle Salad Dressing qt. 25c

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 4 1-lb. cans 25c

CRAX Butter Wafers large pkg. 13c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR pkg. 23c

CARNATION Evaporated MILK tall can 6c

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

SANICO MAYONNAISE full quart 35c

SANICO FLOUR 12-lb. sack 35c

Sauerkraut Lang's or Silver Floss 3 No. 2½ cans 20c
Sanico Macaroni Spaghetti or Noodles pkg. 5c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 pkgs. 10c
Michigan Pea Beans 2-lb. cello. pkg. 10c
Idaho White Beans 2-lb. cello. pkg. 12c
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ can 21c
Plantation Pineapple No. 1¼ can 10c
Stokely's Hominy 2 No. 2½ cans 15c

One package of JELL-O Chocolate Dessert for only one cent if you buy three packages of Jell-O at the regular price.

Land O'Lakes BUTTER ¼-lb. Prints Pound 34c

Jumbo Roll Butter lb. 30c
Phillips Delicious Spaghetti 18½-oz. can 5c
Hershey's Cocoa 1-lb. can 12c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 15c
Walter Baker's Chocolate ½-lb. cake 15c
Jumbo Brand Eggs U. S. Grade B doz. 40c
Jumbo Sliced Bread 2 1-lb. loaves 15c
Flakorn Muffin Mix 2 pkgs. 25c

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions 2 pkgs. 19c

SANICO Peanut Butter Ground from slowly roasted peanuts One Pound Jar 15c

Quaker Puffed Rice 2 pkgs. 19c
Corn Kix 2 pkgs. 23c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes pkg. 6c
Shredded Ralston pkg. 12c
Post Toasties 2 pkgs. 11c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 21c

BARGAIN DE LUXE *on that famously good*

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE

A fortunate buy, cleaning up the factory's remaining stock of this size can makes this offer possible.

CASE of 24 CANS.....$1.15

No. 1 Can Net Weight 15 ounces 5c

SANITARY'S SMALL LINK ALL PORK SAUSAGE

Special Sale for Today and Tomorrow... lb. 29c

A grand Sunday morning breakfast. Serve it with fried scrapple.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Shoulder Lamb Roast Whole or Neck Half lb. 19c
Rib Lamp Chops lb. 29c
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 39c
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 22c
Shoulder Lamb Chops Bone Round lb. 25c
Foreleg of Lamb lb. 21c

SMOKED HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 25c
Butt Ends lb. 27c
SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 15c
Average weight 8 to 10 pounds
FRESH SKINNED HAMS lb. 25c
All excess fat removed.
PORK LOIN ROAST Whole or Half lb. 25c
END PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
FRESH SHOULDERS Short Hock lb. 21c
RIB ROAST OF BEEF lb. 29c

QUAKER ROLLED OATS 48-oz. pkg. 17c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole or Del Monte whichever is in store stock 46-oz. can 21c

This Week—Our ANNUAL SALE OF PICKLING SUPPLIES

This is the week to do your pickling—supplies are plentiful—quality is right—prices are low—stores are well stocked—come in and see the displays.

Green Tomatoes 6 lbs. for 10c ½ bushel basket 39c
PEPPERS Green or Red doz. 8c ½ bushel basket 39c
RED CABBAGE lb. 2½c
PICKLING ONIONS 4 lbs. 15c
SECKEL PEARS 4 lbs. 15c

ALSO OUR ANNUAL FALL SALE CABBAGE FOR KRAUT MAKING

5 lbs. for 8c 25-lb. sack 35c 50-lb. sack 69c

Locally Grown DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 19c

Grimes Golden APPLES 6 lbs. 19c

SWEET POTATOES Reds or Nancy Halls 4 lbs. 15c Anne Arundels 3 lbs. 10c

Still Time to Enjoy These Good CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES

As fine as any we have ever seen.

2 doz. 35c 2 doz. 47c

Both sizes not in all stores.

Beauty

Size of Wrist Is Now a Factor In Measuring Waistline

Hips Also Gauged to It in New Plan
Movie Stars Abide by Rule of Proportions
Streamlined Figure Is Aim of Stars

By Ida Jean Kain.

IS YOUR waist only 4¼ times as large as your wrist? That is all it should be, according to Lou Hippee, who prescribes the exercises for the beauties at Warner Brothers. This rule of the wrist is a brand-new way of determining what you should measure for streamlines.

By the same scale, the hips should be only six times the wrist measurement, and the chest (measured above the breasts) should be 5½ times, the thighs 3½ times, the calf 2¼ times, and the ankle 1¼ times the wrist measurement. And, just in case you might be interested, the knee should measure 2¼ times the size of the wrist.

Wrist Measurement

We will suppose that your wrist measurement is 6 inches. Then, according to this barometer your waist should be 25½ inches, chest, 33 inches; hips, 36 inches; calf, 13½ inches; ankle, 7½ inches. Now measure your own wrist and figure out the measurements that would make you screenlined. This scale represents the ultra-streamlines which, due to the magnifying power of the camera, are necessary in the movies.

In taking your own measurements, remember that the chest measurement is not the same as the bust. The bust may be from 1½ inches to 3 inches larger than the chest.

Unlike most of the measurement scales, this method does not take bony structure into account, and the proportions are perfect. If you have a light frame, your wrist will be smaller than the wrist of a person with a heavy frame, and the entire scale of measurements is changed proportionately.

Structure Important

As you see, structure plays a very important part in measurements, and it should be considered in estimating the measurements that would give you a perfect figure.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Dry cereal	50
With ½ sliced banana	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Cream, 2 tablespoonsful	60
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoonful	30
Coffee, clear	..
	270
LUNCHEON	
Swiss cheese on rye (1 pat butter, ¼ inch thick)	250
Chopped vegetable salad (Vinegar, seasoning)	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	325
DINNER	
Whitefish, 2 pieces, with lemon	175
Fresh spinach	25
Parsley potato	100
Lemon pie, 3 inches at circumf.	300
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	625
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,220

The Store That
RUINED RENO!

When Wives Discovered Venerable's There Were More Meals in the Flat and No More Flat Meals . . .

Calm the "Savage Beast" with savory meals. Never arouse his wrathful indignation with fodder that even ketchup and worcestershire can't disguise. A good meal generates a feeling of well-being. Conversely, harangues start with hunger and indigestion. There was never a domestic quarrel that a tender steak couldn't settle; so, for the sake of peace, buy your meats at VENERABLE'S. Venerable's meats are always good because they are superior grades—*the best you can buy!* Venerable's vegetables are always tender and crisp because they are selected fresh daily. Then, too, Venerable's canned goods and dairy products are always tops in quality because they are the better brands. For meals that click try VENERABLE'S . . . if the "Old Bear" doesn't change then to an "Old Dear" try RENO—there's no Hope!

Florida Juice Oranges	2 doz.	23c
Juicy Florida Grapefruit	3 for	10c
Fancy Full Lima Beans	3 lbs.	19c
Choice Club Steaks	lb.	47c
Choice Porterhouse	lb.	49c
Fancy Spring Leg o' Lamb	lb.	25c
Venerable's All Pure Pork Sausage	lb.	27c

NOTE: Our sausage meat is made from an old Virginia recipe zealously guarded and preserved since plantation days. We recommend it for breakfast on chill October morns.

Service or self-service at our store or free delivery to your door

PHONE SHEPHERD 5411

VENERABLE'S
PRIME MEATS—VEGETABLES
In the New Park and Shopping Center
8561 Georgia Avenue
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Open Saturday Until 9:30 P. M.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Mustache

"Why, Mr. Poppin! Are you growing a mustache?"

"Well—er, not exactly——"

"You are, TOO! Well, of ALL things!"

"Well—er—of course, you can't tell anything about it now?"

"Oh, I think it's going to be terribly becoming."

"Aw, go on."

"No, no; I mean it . . . what I mean is, I think you're exactly the type for a mustache."

"Now you're kidding me."

"No, I'm not. Really, I mean it. I think a mustache will look very nice on you."

"Oh, well, I'm not really growing one. I just thought I'd let it grow out and see how it looked——"

"I think it's going to be cute."

"Cute!"

"No, no—what I mean is—well, I think it's going to make you look sort of sophisticated," you know——"

"Oh, I'll probably shave it off. I'm just doing it as a joke. You know, so many of the fellows——"

"Oh, I wouldn't do that. I'd let it grow, and get a derby and a cane——"

"Say, are you kidding me?"

"No, no—what I mean is—well, look at Anthony Eden. I think he's got a perfectly beautiful mustache."

"Well, of course, I'm no Anthony Eden."

"Well no—oh yes—well what I mean is, a mustache makes a man look more gentlemanly . . . that is, more foreign."

"Say, I don't want to look like a foreigner."

"Oh, no. Well what I mean is I really love mustaches. They make a man look so much more masculine."

"Well, of course it's hard to judge yet what this'll look like——"

"It'll look all right. I really think it'll add a lot to your face—well, what I mean is a mustache sort of gives a man distinction."

"Well, of course I don't care anything about that, but—well it's funny how many men are wearing mustaches lately. I know; take the pictures in the newspapers, and then the barber's been after me."

"Well, I've always liked men with mustaches."

"Now, now—"

"Oh, I mean it. I think they make a man's face—well, more interesting."

"Well, of course, you can't tell anything about mine now, it's so stubby."

"I don't think it's very stubby—considering."

"Well, I'm not really serious about it. I—well, I just wanted to see how it would look."

"I think it's going to look fine. Honestly, I do."

"You're not kidding?"

"No, really I mean it."

"Well, of course, it'll look a lot different when it's trimmed and shaped up—that is if I go on with it. You know the barber says it'll really add a lot——"

"I think it will, too."

"Say, I just want to ask you one question and I want you to tell me the truth. Do you really think it looks better off or on?"

Most Women Oppose Obedience To Husbands

Philadelphia.—A majority of women of America have decided that they don't want to obey their husbands, it was revealed in a survey by the Ladies' Home Journal on the double standard. Fifty-nine per cent of the women objected to the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony and said that it should be abolished. Puzzled husbands, however, can take some comfort in the fact that 41 per cent of the women said they would obey. In only one section of the United States, New England, would a majority of the women submit to masculine domination and that by a small percentage of 55. In contradiction to their attitude on obeying men in the home, an overwhelming majority—88 per cent—expressed no objection to obeying men in an office, stating, in fact, that they would much prefer to have a man for a boss than a woman.

Illusionary Black Net

Black net has a way of popping up, during, what is termed by the fashion world, the "little season" now in progress. Few fabrics possess its flattery or mystery, yet, despite its fragility of appearance, it will outwear far hardier looking materials. It never seems wan or dated, thereby making a flawless traveling companion, for it is now processed against creases and wrinkles. A tubular effect is achieved by the net illustrated, for, from strapless bodice to flounced hem, velvet bands encircle the skirt, producing a layer cake illusion of greater height

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 6.

WITH THE world whirling faster than a roulette wheel, and horror piling upon agony, it is unsafe in these times to mention hurried events in our own country, lest they become as nothing overnight. Yet I should be shirking my duty to you and to a remarkable member of our sex if I failed to tell you of the amazing appearance of Journalist Dorothy Thompson before an audience of 20,000 people at Madison Square Garden. She was titanic.

ALICE HUGHES.

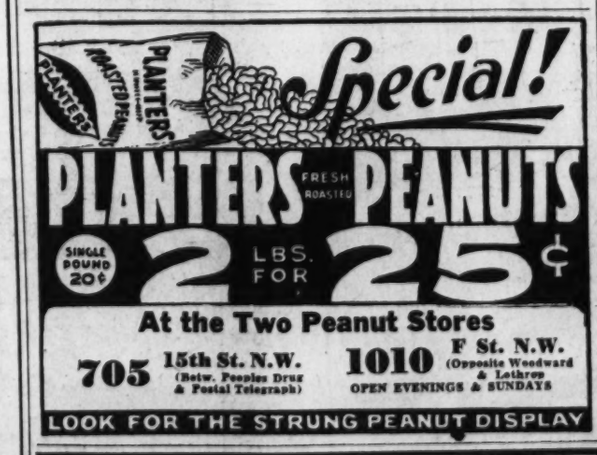
This was a meeting sponsored by a Committee to Save Czechoslovakia—rather a difficult feat to perform by orations from the corner of Fiftieth street and Eighth avenue, New York, but done earnestly and vigorously by such people as Thomas Mann, the distinguished novelist, and Confreres Thompson and Heywood Broun, to name but three. Dorothy's speech was really masterful in its clarity and power. But the significant thing about this enormous gathering was the personnel of its speaking array. Lions of the Left sat down with Tigers of the Right, and men and women who utterly abhor Miss Thompson's national political attitudes rose up and yelled approval as she drove home her blows.

And why was this? Such a spontaneous burst of fellowship was possible, nay, inevitable, because whatever the learnings of those men and women, for that high and eloquent moment they were followers of the right of man to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." As I listened to the various speakers. I could not believe, as we all do sometimes in our bleaker moments, that freedom was really doomed to perish from the earth. And I can't believe it today. I only wish you could have heard Sister Thompson putting the blast on what she is convinced are the powers of darkness. It would have jounced your hearts, as it did mine.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I might have known it. The current popularity of La Danse, in all its frenzied form, would be responsible for many a happy mating, these days. A striking example of dancing to the altar has just come to my ears. A year or two ago Mildred Harris, younger sister of Jed, the producer of "Our Town" and many famous stage hits, divorced her husband, and we felt badly, for we were fond of them both. He married again, and Mildred went sort of pale and languishing about the business of writing ad copy. Not long ago I met her on the street, and she was positively blooming. "What goes on?" I asked the ecstatic one. "Why, I've found a man who likes to take me dancing all the time, and it agrees with me. Want to see me shag?" But by this time I had fled from such overwhelming bliss. And now, of course, she is marrying this local Astaire, an advertising man named Wilcox. Isn't that something. Maybe Cupid is just a baby picture of Terpsichore, after all! . . .

The former wife of our popular Prince Serge Obolensky, titled host and dance-introducer at the St. Regis Hotel, is the former Alice Astor, later married to the Austrian Raimund von Hofmannsthal—and now, I hear, she is divorcing him. The most interesting thing about this entire marital mess is that Obolensky, though divorced from Alice, is still the trusted friend and employe of her brother Vincent, present head of the family and boss of the St. Regis Hotel. Oh, these modern ways!

I was done out of a long hoped-for trip to Reading, Pa., by the illness of my little old man, who is now rusticating among the Westchester County Hills and feeling fine. But that doesn't get back my lost trip to Reading.



At the Two Peanut Stores

705 15th St. N.W. (Betw. Peoples Drug & Postal Telegraph) **1010** F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop) OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Here's Another Lobster Treat

and we will not be able to offer this very much longer as the prices are rising rapidly.

Delicious Cooked Baby
LOBSTERS
at 18c each

Again everybody was satisfied last week, but we suggest you call Mrs. Stokes, NAtional 5654, who will reserve the order for you.

GET UP A LOBSTER PARTY
"It's Smart"

GOOD FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

POTOMAC FISH CO., INC.
THE CLEANEST AND MOST-UP-TO-DATE PLACE IN THE EAST
19 Municipal Fish Market NAtional 5654

Mary Haworth's Mail

How to Remedy Situation? Asks Girl Who Says Local Men Expect Girls to 'Go 50-50 on Dating Expenses'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is a bit different from any I have seen in your column. It has to do with the general practice in Washington of girls being taken on dates dutch-treat. This plan seems to have started during the Hoover depression, when little cash could be spent on luxuries, and when the girls insisted on paying their own way. This included taxi fares, theater tickets, soda fountain costs, perhaps even a half-interest in a bottle of Scotch. The boys were pleased with the arrangement because they got to see girls whom they could not otherwise have afforded to date.

However, times are more prosperous now, but the practice has not changed. The boys have become accustomed to going fifty-fifty on dating expenses. My problem is this: How to figure out a subtile way in which to indicate that my escort is to pay the bill? I am sure if it could be accomplished once that there would be no question afterward; that our friendship would proceed thereafter on the ancient, honorable, Age-of-Chivalry basis.

So please advise me how to break the news gently, without giving offense to the boy friend, that he is to pay the bills when he comes a-courting. The right solution of this problem will put dollars in my purse and joy in my heart.

DUTCH GIRL.

The Instructive Attitude

DEAR DUTCH GIRL: You err, but definitely, in supposing it is a "general practice in Washington for girls to be taken on dates, dutch-treat." If the custom prevails to any extent, it must be indigenous to certain cliques of low-paid "white-collar workers," the masculine portion of which must be regarded as odiously tight-fisted and atrociously bad-mannered.

No girl who got her social training in a proper home environment; no girl who is accustomed to being beaued by self-respecting young men who recognize and discharge their minimum social obligations; no girl who had created any sort of place for herself in the democratic, kaleidoscopic local social scene; no girl with an ounce of social intelligence who lives here and knows who's who and what's what and why, would dream of selling her society so cheaply as to offer to pay her way, 50-50, after having accepted a man's invitation. Nor would it occur to her that the man was expecting any such offer of her. She would act on the assumption that she was paying the man a compliment in accepting his hospitality; and in due time and in her own way she would repay that hospitality in tactful and gracious measure.

When a young man asks a young woman to spend an evening with him, he automatically (if unawarely—as in the case of your associates) constitutes himself host for the occasion, and whatever expenditures are entailed are his to meet. The girl is under no necessity to indicate, either subtly or forthrightly, that she expects him to pay the bill. As a matter of fact, if he is a well-bred young man, such a reminder on her part would cut him to the quick. He would regard it as a crass reflection upon both his ability and his willingness to discharge his obligation.

All she has to do is to sit back, enjoy herself, be gracious to the man and remain blandly oblivious to the existence of any outstretched hands or suavely proffered checks. Unless the man is an utter boor, he will take the hint (if hint is necessary), pay the piper and see the girl home with a proprietary flourish, not at all displeased with her failure to so much as offer to go dutch-treat. As a matter of fact, if he is a man who has been accustomed to go out on dutch-treat parties with girls, he will probably feel an increased respect for and interest in the girl who holds herself above such easy good fellowship.

M. H.

Tonsils and Nose Easily Infected Through Air

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE TONSILS and the nose are classified as parts of the respiratory system, although they have about as much to do with the essential functions of respiration as the steps to your house have to do with your inner life. They have to be classified somewhere, according to the way the minds of scientists work, so since the air you breathe passes over them on the way to the lungs, they are put down in that category.

They share, however, the same unhappy sorrows of the lungs, in that they are subject to innumerable infections. And the nose especially shares the fate or, rather, bears the burden of the reaction to foreign particles in the air which cause the curious phenomena of allergy. Allergy is the name given to hypersensitiveness to such things as pollen, dust or plant or animal emanations of any kind. Not everyone—only about 10 per cent of us—is affected in this way.

The familiar example of the condition is hay fever. Pollen from some plant produces in hypersensitive people a swelling of the mucous membrane of the nose, in the lungs it may produce asthma.

The mechanism of asthma is well understood, although the essential cause, so far as the immune reactions in the blood are concerned, is unknown. The mechanism is an upset in the tiny little muscles which surround the bronchial tubes, at their final terminations. These muscles contract, in response to the hypersensitive reaction, causing an obstruction to respiration. The wheezing which sounds so painful to the onlooker is the outward symptom of asthma.

The list of substances floating in the air which can cause asthma is endless. Stories about it are among the choicest in the repertory of the family doctor. One of my own is that of two brothers who conducted grocery stores in two different towns about 50 miles apart. Whenever one of the brothers dropped in to see the other at his place of business, he always was attacked with a spasm of asthma. Nobody ever found out why.

Speaking of hay fever, I must add that the park commissioner of Duluth, Minn., Mr. John V. Hoene, is the only one I know of who is carrying out the plan of burning the ragweed within the city limits. He writes me that he has practically freed Duluth of hay fever.

Rich Materials in Afternoon Frocks

Paris (AP).—Dresses that travel alone, or partner coats or jackets, appear in crepe satins, cloques, silk jerseys, moire, with plain or fancy wools in the jacket combinations. Newcomers in afternoon circles and contenders for evening suit honors are beautiful lame dresses, often made in shirtwaist style.

Paillette, metal and jeweled embroideries are used for afternoon frocks as well as for evening. Necks usually are high, sleeves long, and very large full sleeves add width to silhouette of day frocks, satin afternoon blouses and important dinner dresses.

Evening Headdresses Are Imposing

Paris (AP).—As in the long ago when Watteau's ladies wore their curls coifed forward, today's hair calls for headdress of imposing sort. This includes ostrich and osprey, tall jeweled ornaments, flashing flowers of paillettes.

NEW CENTER MARKET *Fill Your Food Basket Completely at One Time and* ***Save!***

FIFTH ST. N.W. K ST. to L ST.
Free Parking

Spinach Recipes Subject of Post's New Food Contest

Spinach has been selected as the subject of The Post's new recipe contest at the suggestion of Mrs. M. A. Coleman, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest. Mrs. Coleman writes, "There are so many ways of serving spinach other than the usual green mass of boiled leaves."

If you agree with Mrs. Coleman's theory that spinach can be made a welcome menu addition more than just a "once a week for health's sake" dish, enter this contest at once.

Any type of spinach recipe is eligible. You may enter a favorite soup recipe, a timbale or souffle, a recipe for spinach au gratin, Florentine style, creamed, puree or in a salad form. All recipes must be carefully written, tested and mailed, not later than October 15, to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. The most practical and interesting entries will receive five cash awards. First prize is for $3, second for $2, and there are three of $1 each.

Washing Baby Clothes.

Wash the baby's shirts carefully. Dip them several times in lukewarm water and mild suds. Rub them gently with the fingers. Rinse them thoroughly in water of the same temperature as that used for washing and lay them flat on a towel to dry. Be careful not to pull the neck out of shape.

Don't Forget to Put
Washington FLOUR
on your market list this week

It is the one Flour you can depend upon for perfect results, because it never varies in character and is adaptable to your kitchen facilities and your personal recipes.

Every Sack Guaranteed Or Money Back

Plain Washington Flour for all purposes.

Self-Rising Washington Flour for biscuites, waffles, etc., made without baking powder.

Plain Washington Flour and Self-Rising Washington Flour are for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets and chain stores. When buying flour ask for Washington Flour by name.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

FREIGHTED WITH TRUE TROPIC FLAVOR
Swing's GENUINE JAVA & MOCHA COFFEE
38¢ LB. 1013 E STREET

Philipsborn 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Lightweight COATS and SUITS Reg. $29.95 & $39.95
Fur Trimmed or Tailored
$19

Casual or dress coats, in tweeds, lustrisone, or pebble weave woolens, and 2 and 3 piece suits . . . just what you need to start the fall season! Or buy them at this savings for next spring. Black, navy, brown, and colors.

Third Floor

A Perfect Pair for All-Round Wear!

"Peg" and "Scrambler"
FELT BRETONS

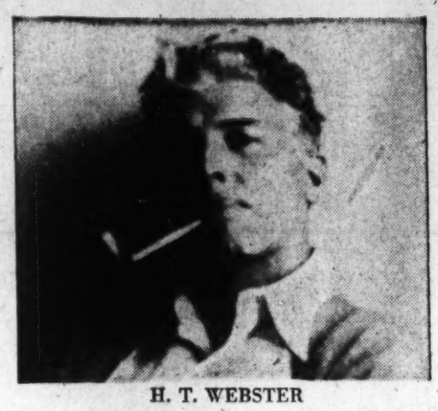
Irresistible in style, quality and price . . . and ideal for stadium, school, or business. May be worn five ways and are in five head sizes. Black, brown, navy, wine, green, teal and grey.

97c

Millinery Booth **Kann's** Street Floor

YOU'LL FIND A WEBSTER CARTOON DAILY ON THE COMIC PAGE OF THE POST

There is a homely, human quality about H. T. Webster's cartoons that has an irresistible appeal. There are few of us who have not recognized in ourselves at sometime or another some of the traits of a Casper Milquetoast. That's why Casper —The Timid Soul—has won a place in the hearts of millions of Americans. Bridge players are unanimous in their acclaim of "Bridge;" the trials and tribulations of those who make the open road their doorstep and the next bend in the road their home are depicted in "Trailer Tintypes;" fond memories of the first night away from home and the first pair of long trousers are revived by "The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime" and "Life's Darkest Moment;" life's complexities are humorously expressed in "How to Torture Your Wife" and "Are You Listening?" H. T. Webster's knowledge of human nature is unsurpassed, and his ability to express that knowledge through the medium of the drawing board has made Webster the best-loved cartoonist in America. The Washington Post takes pride in presenting the famous Webster characters to the people of Washington and vicinity on its comic page daily—and in colors on Sunday.



H. T. WEBSTER
"The Mark Twain of Cartoonists"

Here Are Six of H. T. Webster's Famous Cartoons . . .

The Timid Soul

Bridge

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

Are You Listening?

Trailer Tintypes

How to Torture Your Wife

FOLLOW THE WEBSTER CARTOONS DAILY AND SUNDAY IN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Working Quietly Amid Social Whirl, Mrs. Justin Miller Produces Novel

'First the Blade' Is No Sudden Flowering Projected in Her Youth in San Joaquin Valley It Depicts Pioneers Who Made Desert Fruitful

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Wile countless Washington women butterfly about from luncheons, to teas, to dinners during the winter, and then spend the summer getting away from it all, now and then there emerges a hostess who has something to show for her expended energy besides a scrap book filled with invitations, place cards, and newspaper clippings.

Such a person is May Merrill Miller, whose novel, "First the Blade," is published today.

Up to now, Capital society has known her as Mrs. Justin Miller, quiet, unassuming wife of an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. She is a small woman with blue eyes, brown bobbed hair and an inclination to plumpness. She speaks in slow, lengthened tones; has a wide range of interests; likes people and they like her; but somehow, you would never have sized her up as a literary lady.

However, in contrast to innumerable Washington hostesses who hold forth incessantly on what they are writing. . . . have been urged to write. . . . plan to write, Mrs. Miller buckled down to work and said nothing about it. That's why scores of persons who know her so well will be surprized to see her name on the spine of a book—a big one, at that, turned out neither in haste nor with her left hand; a dramatic and beautifully written novel that is going to mean literary success.

ALTHOUGH THE STORY itself has little to do with Washington, much of it was written, and re-written, here. Mornings when Mrs. Miller had her household running smoothly and no committee meetings or visitors on hand, she shut herself in her room, away from the telephone and the outside world in general and organized material she had been collecting since her high school days in Hansford, Calif. Occasionally, she closed the door on her apartment and the other side of her life and slipped away to the Library of Congress to continue her research; and a few hours later, with her work behind her, she might put in an appearance at a tea or a dinner without so much as a word about where she had spent the day.

An assignment in a high school English course laid the foundation on which she eventually built her book. Gathering material for a theme on the conquest of the San Joaquin Valley, she interviewed a dozen or so old settlers . . . was fascinated by the experiences they recounted . . . wondered why so little had been written about the colorful section that arose Phoenixlike from the ashes of a vast, seared plain into a rich and fruitful land. Her grandparents had helped to bring about that change. Leaving the security and comfort of their Missouri home, they had pioneered in California, had suffered privation and toiled incessantly to make of a barren valley a land flowing with cilk and honey. Their story, too, was told to her bit by bit and became a part of the material eventually woven into her book.

BUT IT'S A FAR CRY from a high school theme and a collection of scattered experiences to a novel of such distinction as "First the Blade." And the girl who grew up as May Merrill was to blossom into maturity, marry, become a mother, and move from her native West to the East before her dramatic narrative was completed.

Meanwhile, as a student at the University of California, she had studied journalism and had planned some day . . . some day . . . to write short stories or perhaps a history based on the material she had gathered. But from then on, time and again, she was to abandon hopes of any sort of literary endeavor as other interests crowded out the writing urge.

As the young wife of a law professor, who early in his career showed promise of a brilliant future, she turned her attentions to her home; then to her daughter, Jean Marian, and her son, Merrill. And as the thread of time wound itself through her life, her husband had come East, first as a visiting professor in Columbia University, then as dean of the law school, Duke University, and finally to Washington; her daughter had become Mrs. Edwin Ball Abbott, and her son was almost grown before she finished her novel.

IN A BRIEF interview yesterday, she modestly recounted these steps toward the book's completion; mentioned that while her husband was teaching law at the University of Minnesota she took some courses in writing; said she had managed to attend two sessions of the Bread Loaf Writers Conference, where she studied the technique of the novel with Bernard De Voto; observed that "writing is th ehardest work in the world," and that for more than five years she had toiled on her book as steadily as her schedule would permit.

She revealed, also, that she had tried to keep her writing ("only a vacation") a thing apart from the other side of her life; sometimes found it dishearteningly difficult to cleave one part from the other, but thought on the whole it was worth the struggle. Incidentally, "First the Blade" is not only her first but it is also the only fiction she has ever had accepted for publication. Having read the book I am sure there will be more. Any author can tell a pioneer story with such beautiful precision and such dramatic effects cannot stop with one novel.

Quite in keeping with the theme, Mrs. Miller's dedication pays tribute to her pioneering grandparents, who traveled to California by covered wagon and ox-train in the gold-rush days; it is to the memory of "Emilie Bullard and Gilbert Edward Shore and those other pioneer men and women of my youth who taught me there was a two-edged truth in the first green blade, harvest of water from the Sierras on new-tilled western ground.

Columnar Gowns for the Statuesque

Not every one can carry off hoop skirted gowns with the romantic air they require, consequently a number of well bred column-like evening gowns are appearing around town. The mental equilibrium which a simple, adroitly designed gown gives a more conservative woman cannot be equaled by all the panniers and stays of the current season. Normal tendencies in evening attire are asserting themselves in defense of the statuesque woman, who compromises with contemporary fashions in favor of the classic cuts in which she remains happy, as well as comfortable. Illustrated above are two versions of gowns, both smart and consoling to the conventional minded. Right, fan pleated crepe, trimmed only with jeweled clips at the square neckline, and, left, a novel dinner or hostess gown in black velvet and chamois wool, cut for all the world like a man's lumberjacket.

British Duchess Widely Feted

The Duchess of Atholl, whose visit to Washington was marked by a round of entertaining, has also been midely feted ever since she left the Capitol on Wednesday. This week-end she will be the guest of Miss Getrude Ely, at Bryn Mawr, and will then return to New York to arrange for her departure, October 19, on the Queen Mary.

Before her return to England she will be honored at a farewell diner, Octobe 17, at the Hotel Pierre, in New York. The event will be for the benefit of the Spanish children's milk fund.

The sponsoring committee is headed by Miss Dorothy Parker, and includes among its other members Mr. and Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow, Mrs. Charles Bromfield, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Muriel Draper, Dr. Haven Emerson, Mrs. Burton Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Kaltenborn, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kaufman, Dr Foster Kennedy and Paul Kern.

Also, in New York her grace will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Ittleson, at Hampshire House.

Last evening, the Duchess of Atholl was the guest of honor at a diner given by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, of New York, and earlier in the day she was feted at a luncheon at the Yale Faculty Club, in New Haven.

Staff Greets Envoy

The newly appointed Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, who arrived in Washington yesterday was met by members of the embassy staff, who made his acquaintance further at an informal tea which they gave for him at Twin Oaks later in the afternoon.

Diplomat Arrives

The newly appointed Second Secretary of the Mexican embassy, Salvador Duhart, has arrived in Washington. Senora de Duhart will join him later.

Mrs. Brown Is Married to Cuba Counselor

Bride of Dr. Rodriguez Ceremony at Embassy Close Friends Attend

At the Cuban Embassy yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Catherine S. Brown and Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, were married. The wedding, which was witnessed by relatives, a few close friends and members of the embassy staff, took place at 5 o'clock, with Judge Nathan Cayton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Fauntleroy, of Staunton, Va., and H. Clay Miller, of Baltimore. Dr. Rodriguez is the son of Dr. Francisco Rodriguez, who for many years was a noted professor in the University of Havana.

Among those witnessing the wedding were the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; his sister, Senora Ana Martinez Fraga, and his niece, Senorita Ana Maria Carabia. Others there included Gen. Rafael Montalvo, former Secretary of State and retary of Defense for Cuba, and the bride's father.

Senora de Rodriguez wore a tailored frock of gray wool, made with a jacket and a collar of Persian lamb. A small black antelope hat trimmed with Persian lamb and black accessories completed her costume, and she carried a corsage of orchids.

Following the ceremony there was a buffet supper at the embasy, and shortly afterward Dr. Rodriguez and his bride left on a short trip—destination unannounced. They are expected to return in a few days, and will make their hmoe at 2135 R street.

Chialean Army Team To Be Party Guests

The Air Attache of the Chilean embassy, Esquadron Leader Ismael Sarasuas and Senora de Sarasuas, have issued cards for a cocktail party Wednesday, October 19, in honor of the Chilean Army Team here for the Inter-American Horse Show.

The party will be held at the home of the Sarasuas at 2540 Massachusetts avenue from 5 to 7.

Mrs. Smoot Here

Back in Washington again is Mrs. Reed Smoot, wife of the former Senator from Utah. She is the guest in Wesley Heights of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Merriott.

Selby
Arch Preserver
Shoes
Sold Exclusively in Washington at
HAHN
1207 F St. ★ 3212 14th St.

Only 5'-1" Long, New Model
Steinway Grand
No piano like it at or near the price. Its tone thrills everyone who plays it.
$885 Droop's ★ 1300 G

Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.
ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.

Mattresses Remade $3
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1242

A REAL DELIGHT
Delicious Southern Cuisine served outside on the terrace or inside near an open fireplace.
Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left 1½ miles.
The Little Tea House Arlington, Va.
Phone Jackson 1852
Open Every Day
Noon to 8:30

SOCIETY PRINTS
$25 DOZEN Size 8x10
QUALITY ASSURED
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Connecticut Avenue
District 4488

FURNITURE OF CHARACTER
ALSO LAMPS MIRRORS CHAIRS DESKS SOFAS TABLES
3 floors of unusual furniture creations priced to attract the thrifty buyer.
Charge Accounts Invited
Lighting Fixtures
1324 New York Ave.
NA. 0992
CATLIN'S

Friday and Saturday Only!
Just 485 Pairs of brand-new Fall
Winkelman
Brown Shoes
Regularly $10.95, $12.95, $14.95
reduced to one price
$8.95
Suedes that mold your foot with the loving suaveness of a glove. Fine leathers, trim and rugged for your tweeds. High heels, Low heels, Medium heels. There's a complete range of sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to B.
Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Sportswear
It's smart to—
match mix and mingle
Gay little sport suits in Botany tweeds that you can mix, match and mingle to your heart's content. For the plaid jackets go with solid color skirts, or the plaid skirts go with the plain jackets. A fascinating game to play—and it adds to your wardrobe no end.
Complete suit 26.50
Forrest Oakley
1313 Connecticut Ave.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
Jack up your wardrobe with
"JAX"
Fleece-lined Jackets and Cardigans (Sketched)
$2
For school . . . skating . . . bicycle riding! You'll find innumerable uses for one of these knitted tweedy cotton jackets, snugly lined. Hunter's green, tan. Small, medium, large.
Plain color Jackets..1.59
Crew-neck Pullover..1.29
Lansburgh's—Blouses—Street Floor

That Fallish Feeling
don't look now but it's a wool classic.
19.95
CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET NORTH WEST

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance
Julius Garfinckel & Company
OUR SMART NEW GLOVES
(for women and misses)
Lend distinction to Autumn outfits
Important styles in colors that harmonize beautifully with your new Autumn and Winter clothes. Lovely hand tailored models in doeskin for street and sports wear. Kids and Suedes, some with fine French embroidery, for dress. Gloves of our usual high quality . . . flawlessly detailed.
First Floor
F at Fourteenth

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., NEAR ALBEMARLE ST. • Emerson 7700
GOOD PARKING
RICH, NEW COLORS IN YOUR PET TWEED JACKET AND SKIRT
JACKET
Plum, wine or green plaid
10.95
PLEATED SKIRT
in plain colors
5.95
Sizes 11 to 17
COLOR'S the thing for Fall — and smart young things will get lots of it in these bright versions of their beloved jackets and skirts. Sketched is the new, longer jacket in a well-cut plaid that you can wear with a pleated or gored skirt. Nicely tailored, it's a perfect Autumn outfit.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
Now in Lansburgh's Sports Shop
A Triumph from Schiaparelli!
Tri-Color DRESS
With a decidedly 'new' look
12.95
A frock inspired by Schiaparelli, who is famous for her excellent knowledge and blending of beautiful colors! Here it's done to effect the new windbreaker silhouette . . . in a frock equally delightful behind a typewriter or a cocktail table. All with contrasting belts. Sizes 12 to 18.
Black and royal
Black and purple
Black and red
Lansburgh's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Fairfax Board Approves Night High Schools

Orders Start Oct. 17
State Survey Asked
Open Drive on Petters

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M

The Fairfax County School Board yesterday voted to give the county its first night high schools, with the first term opening October 17.

The question of night schools has been considered by the board for several years and action was assured this week following a conference between Supt. W. T. Woodson and high school principals. The schools will be established at Herndon, Fairfax, Lee-Jackson, Falls Church and McLean. They will be financed by tuition charges and credits earned will be acceptable for high school graduation in the county.

The night schools will cover most phases of high school instruction including commercial and shop work and will be limited to adults and those not regularly enrolled in high schools. Pupils attending day school will not be allowed to accumulate extra credit through night school attendance.

Final Details Soon.

Final details, principals and instructors will be announced next week, Supt. Woodson said.

The school board requested the State Board of Education to have the State planning board make a school survey of the county if it could be done at no cost to the county. This resolution was carried.

The board instructed Supt. Woodson to request Sheriff E. P. Kirby to have the night police patrol visit school grounds in an effort to break up night parking by couples.

A large delegation from Vienna appeared before the school board protesting the erection of new school buildings before repairing and improving existing buildings. They cited the overcrowded conditions at the Vienna school which they said, is poorly lighted, has improper sanitation, and plaster falling from walls and ceilings. Written protest was received from Mayor J. T. J. Davis and the local American Legion Post.

Members of the school board told the delegation school work was greatly hampered by the lack of funds and that the school enrollments were increasing faster than funds to take care of existing conditions became available. They stated that conditions at Vienna were typical of many other schools in the county and that the board was attempting to remedy the most urgent needs, and until more money was made available for schools the board was limited in the amount of repairs that could be made.

Trustee Herbert F. Williams of Providence District was named delegate from the school board to the State meeting of school trustees in Richmond, Thanksgiving week.

Sewer Committee Reports

A mass meeting was held in the Groveton School Wednesday night for the purpose of discussing the possibility of creating a sanitary district for the communities of Groveton, Penn Daw, Belle Haven and River View. The report of a special committee, headed by Andrew W. Clarke, of Belle Haven, recommending that funds be raised to make a preliminary survey for the project, was adopted.

It was estimated that the cost of such survey would be between $350 and $500, which would have to be raised through public subscription. Leroy Batchelor, of River View, was elected secretary of the committee to canvass the territory to secure funds.

Other members named on the committee and the community they will represent include William S. Johnson and James Butler, of Groveton; Cooper Dawson, of Penn Daw; Andrew W. Clarke and Maj. Walter Vaughn, of Belle Haven; R. L. Berry and M. L. Burleson, of River View.

Tentative plans of the project were outlined by F. H. Miller, of the bureau of sanitary engineering, State health department, and Dr. Edward M. Holmes, jr., of the Fairfax County health unit, who stressed the importance of establishing a district to take care of the above-named area, in order to provide public facilities for the proper treatment and disposal of sewage, as well as to provide a public water supply.

Civic Rally Opens

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the second annual all-day meeting of representatives from various organizations in the county today in Willard Hall in Fairfax.

Frances Pickens Miller, president of the trade body, will preside at the morning session and reports will be given by delegates from different departments of the county government, countq-wide organizations and local groups.

Echoes of the conference last year will be given by Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, headmistress of Madeira School at Greenway; B. W. Middleton, of Floris; Mrs. Randolph Leigh, of McLean, and Mrs. George C. White, of Burke.

In the afternoon session R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, will speak and his subject will be "Why I Have Made Fairfax County My Home."

A panel discussion will be conducted with Mrs. Florence Jodzies, secretary of the chamber, presiding. Those taking part in the panel include the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, of Fairfax; Mrs. F. W. Robinson, of Herndon; Mrs. Elsie D. Bosley, of Fairfax, Mrs. Mildred L. Finks, of Wellington Villa; W. Lewis Leigh, Miss Lucy Blake, and Thomas P. Chapman, jr., of Fairfax; Mrs. Mildred J. Ladson, of Groveton, and Omer L. Hirst of Annandale.

Entertainment will consist of drills by a selected group of Boy Scouts, community singing led by George B. Robey and Walter T. Oliver, jr., of Fairfax and a program by a group from the Madison School in Falls Church.

Randolph Leigh, of McLean, will preside at the afternoon session. The conference will begin at 10 a. m. and organization representatives will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a picnic plate luncheon at noon.

Auxiliary Dinner Tonight

The ladies' auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual chicken and ham supper today beginning at 5 p. m. in the Herndon school gymnasium.

Following the supper a dance will be held in the high school auditorium. Mrs. W. Herman Kephart, Mrs. Oscar Costello and Mrs. Edwin Summer have charge of arrangements.

Supper at Burke

The Sarah Herbert Guild, Church of the Good Shepherd at Burke, will give an oyster supper this evening at the home of Cam Sheads.

Mrs. Conner President

Mrs. Fannie Conner has been elected president of the Dranesville Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid Society; Mrs. Howard Bradford, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Gardner, secretary, and Mrs. John Hensley, treasurer.

Shoes Are for 'Sissies'

Foot-bared football has the gridders toeing a mark in Hawaii where shoes are shed and bare toes do the work on the kicks. A fellow-player is steadying the ball. It takes a tough foot for football there

PWA Approves Virginia State Office Building

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Oct. 6.—The Public Works Administration today approved a new executive office building for the Commonwealth of Virginia, to be built in Richmond at cost of $703,539.

Harold L. Ickes, administrator, granted $316,593 PWA funds for the structure, which will house not only administrative and executive offices, but the highway department, with its testing laboratories, drafting rooms and hearing room, with capacity of 200 persons.

Regional Director H. T. Cole announced the Ickes grant and said the building would be four stories in height, fireproof, air-conditioned and equipped with four high-speed elevators.

Cole said work would be started as quickly as possible. The State's share of money—$386,946—will come from the highway fund.

Tomorrow Is Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day Georgia voters here may apply for absentee ballots for the general election November 8. Applications may be obtained at the Democratic Absentee Voters' Bureau, 1408 G street northwest.

Va. Sheriff Denies Drunk Driving

King William C. H., Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Sheriff T. Wilson Seay, of Henrico County denied from the witness stand today that he was intoxicated July 21 when arrested on a charge of drunk-driving by State Highway Police Sergt. H. B. Flippen.

Sheriff Seay subsequently was fined $150 by Trial Justice F. W. Smith. He appealed the conviction to King William Circuit Court.

Sheriff Seay was the twelfth witness to take the stand before Judge J. Douglas Mitchell and a five-man jury.

$80,000 Project For Waynesboro

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury approved yesterday expenditure of $80,000 under the 1938-39 public building program for remodeling of the postoffice in Waynesboro, Va.

Officials said original plans calling for expenditure of $75,000 for a new postoffice at Hot Springs, Va., were abandoned in favor of the Waynesboro project because suitable land could not be obtained at a reasonable price in Hot Springs.

Swing Cocktail by Jimmy Dorsey

¼ Apricot or Peach Brandy
¼ Gin
½ HILDICK Applejack Brandy
SHAKE WELL WITH ICE

Many fine mixed drinks are being originated with HILDICK Applejack Brandy. Its rich, smooth, uniform tastiness invites its use on all occasions—straight, in tall drinks and in cocktails.

White Label, 100 Proof; Black Label, 90 Proof Decanter, 90 Proof

HILDICK
Applejack BRANDY
A natural flavor that never changes
DISTILLED LIQUORS CORPORATION
271 Madison Ave., New York City

For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

ESCAPE much of the MISERY OF COLDS

Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat where most colds start

Helps Prevent Colds Developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the very first warning sneeze, sniffle, or nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril immediately. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent the development of many colds.

Clears Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up from a neglected cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you *breathe* again.

FEEL its tingling medication go to work

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

Deadline Set To Register In Arlington

Tomorrow Is Last Day
New Residents Warned
Precinct Officers Listed

Arlington County Bureau of The Post,
Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0500.

Tomorrow will be the last opportunity for new residents to register for the November elections, the county Democratic executive committee announced yesterday.

Persons becoming 21 years of age between January 1 and November 8, this year, may register if the poll tax of $1.50 is paid.

Persons becoming 21 years of age after the October 8 registration deadline and before November 8, must make an affidavit in registering.

New residents moving into Virginia after January, 1937, and who will have been in the State a year prior to November 8, 1938, may register and vote without payment of tax.

The registrars in each of the 11 precincts are:

Arlington, S. Muriel Dye, 2811 Thirteenth street; Ballston, Mrs. Elizabeth Summers, 1204 North Vermont street; Carne, J. W. Trick, 4764 Twenty-fourth street; Clarendon No. 1, Mrs. Clara L. Nevin, 712 North Jackson street; Clarendon No. 2, Mrs. Azile Haley, 1613 North Fillmore street; Cherrydale, Mrs. B. S. Hutson, 4200 Lee Highway; Glencarlyn, Mrs. Helen V. Haler, 406 North Kennington street; East Falls Church, Mrs. Ruth Marcey, 2250 North Lexington street; Rosslyn, Mrs. Mary A. Scott, 1706 North Adams street; Lyon Park, Mrs. Margaret Stickley; Virginia Highlands, Mrs. Monica Flaherty, 633 South Twentieth street.

Visiting Nurses' Policy

Policies relative to the work of the Institute of Visiting Nurses Association of Arlington County were discussed at a meeting of the medical advisory committee yesterday in its offices at Colonial Village. Attending were Dr. J. Edward Payne, chairman; Dr. J. H. Walton, Dr. R. N. Sutton and Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer.

The association was represented at the meeting by Mrs. William N. Doak who, recovered from a serious illness, announced she is again ready to take an active part in the work of the group. Mrs. Doak served as the organization's first president.

Other members attending were Mrs. J. C. Boss, president; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, Mrs. Thomas S. O'Halloran and Mrs. V. G. Japhet.

The president announced the following new members of the board of directors: Mrs. C. M. Bardwell, Mrs. E. R. Hagan, Mrs. Nixon Brewer, Mrs. William E. Robey and Mrs. J. E. Rice.

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, announces that there are 58 cases of syphilis now under treatment as a result, principally, of examinations of employes of restaurants, barber shops and beauty parlors during the past two months.

The Health Department has completed the examination of practically all employees of such establishments and new employees, who have not been examined, are asked to report to the Health Department at the courthouse Friday afternoons at 1:15 p. m. for an examination.

Dr. Beachley reported that through an appropriation secured from the Community Chest an additional nurse has been added to the staff for this activity. The new nurse, Mrs. Virginia O'Dell, will report for duty next week.

Woodlawn Citizens

Woodlawn Village Citizens Association holds its first meeting since the summer recess tonight at Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road. A nominating committee to name a slate of officers to be elected at the December meeting will be chosen.

Edward P. Hailer, who has been named general chairman in charge of arrangements for annual Armistice Ball under the auspices of Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, to be given at the Washington Golf and Country Club November 10, announces appointment of chairman of sub-committees as follows:

Henry Russell, decorations; E. P. Hailer, tickets; John Albrecht, patrons; Thomas W. Delahanty, master of ceremonies, and Edgar W. Pumphrey, publicity.

Powhatan Killing Linked to Looting Of Postoffice

Powhatan, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Powhatan County officers pressed their search tonight for the killer of Joe Richie, found slain at his home near Macon yesterday.

Commonwealth's Attorney R. R. Jones said this afternoon he might enlist the aid of postal inspectors to help solve the murder and clear up other incidents in the county, including the robbery of the Macon postoffice two years ago.

Jones said he believed there might be some connection between Richie's death and the postoffice robbery.

The 34-year-old man was found dead in his bed by a brother, Alfred. Part of his skull had been blown away by a shotgun charge.

Police said a large sum of money Richie was said to have had, was not found.

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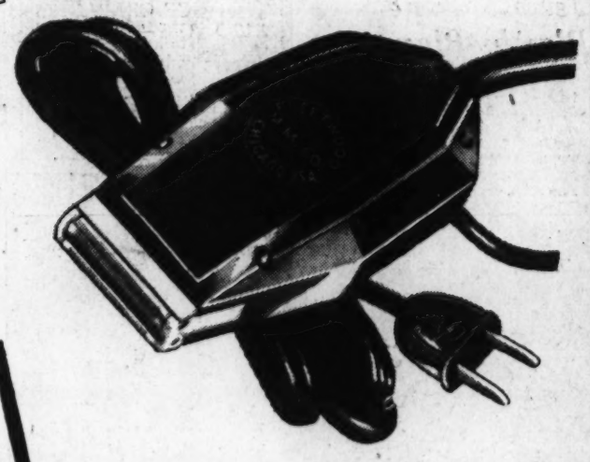
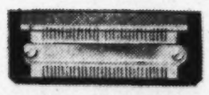
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

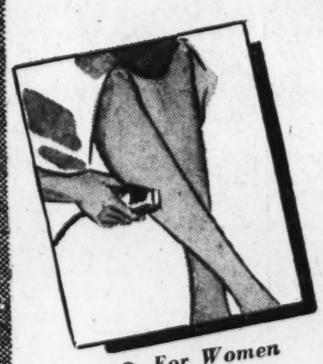
When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

GREAT NEWS!
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY





Double shaving head for close, smooth shave.



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- *Complete with underwriters' approved cord.*

It has a double shaving head—assuring smooth action and a close shave! It's self-sharpening and self-cleaning, too. And an electric razor like Fleetwood for a mere $1.98 is something out of the ordinary!

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THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

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RED CROSS SHOES *in*...

SUEDE

as black as the ace-of-spades or bright with color

6.50

Suede's so important that we heard one of our chic customers the other day say "any leather—just so it's suede!" Red Cross has done supple suede for you in all-purpose black so deep, so rich that it looks blacker than ever. On the brighter side, Red Cross gives you autumn-y cedar, brown and laurel green. And if you really want your feet glorified wait until you slip into these charmers! Sizes 3½ to 10. AAAA to C.

Coquette—high front cedar suede with heel strap. **$6.50**

A—Victoria—a dressy oxford in green suede with calf trimming.... **$6.50**

B—Georgian—black suede step-in pump with patent bow..... **$6.50**

C—Venette—brown suede 3-eyelet tie with patent trimming..... **$6.50**

D—Laverne—black suede step-in with junior heels. Very dressy..... **$6.50**

Main Floor—Shoe Dept.—The Hecht Co.

A hat for women of all ages!

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WHIRL
FELT HAT
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College girls are especially mad about Whirl! It's a nonchalant felt that rolls up in its own little box. In grape wine, spice rust, laurel green, black, brown or navy. Head sizes, 21½ to 23.

Third Floor—Hat Dept.

THE HECHT CO. NATIONAL
F Street at Seventh

Homers Rout Dizzy as Yanks Win Second, 6-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The Cubs were supposed to be the "hot" team in the World Series. They were supposed to be the rootin', tootin' outfit that would carry the verve and dash to their pennant surge into the series and by sheer power of their momentum slap the Yankees down.

POVICH.

The Yankees, you see, had been loafing in the last month of the season. They weren't supposed to be geared for World Series combat.

But tonight, at the end of the second game of the series, if the Cubs are "hot" is is only in the region of the collar. They have lost two straight. Their best pitcher, Bill Lee, has been licked. So has Dizzy Dean. Gabby Hartnett is admittedly afraid to trust the fast balling Clay Bryant with a pitching job against the Yankees, though he may do it. And the series now moves to New York, where the fences invite more Yankee home runs.

If you think the Cubs will win this World Series now, one buck will get you ten. That's what the betting commissioners are offering And if you don't want that long gamble, they'll give you another. They'll give you 2 to 1 that it won't be necessary for the series to return to Chicago for the series to return to Chicago for the scheduled sixth or seventh games.

In two games it has been obvious that the Cubs are not a "hot" team. They are tired from the strain of their frenzied pennant race. Their players are haggard and jumpy, all save Gabby Hartnett, who would smile at black death with leprosy running interference. Come to think of it, that might fit the situation of the Cubs what with the Yankees in possession of the first two games.

Averages Truthful

In two games, the Cubs have scored only four runs. It appears that those Cubs batting averages, which showed only one outfielder and only one infielder hitting above .300 were telling the awful truth. The Cubs can't hit, as hitting teams are measured. From top to bottom their line-up doesn't contain a single name calculated to terrify a good pitcher.

With each succeeding World Series game it appears that the 3-1 pre-series odds against the Cubs were justified. In fact it is apparent now that those odds flattered the Cubs. Cub success depended hugely on one Chicago victory in the two games at Wrigley Field. Two defeats here leaves a black picture. Yesterday a Cub error paved the way for the two winning Yankee runs. Today another infield lapse produced two more Yankee runs and wiped out a Cub lead. That is hardly championship baseball. Three errors have been made by the Yankees in this series, but not a single Cub run spawned from those misplays. In the pinches, the Yankees do not have a habit of making errors.

The Yankees got a lucky break today, two runs scored when a harmless-looking ground ball trickled through the Cubs' infield and ended up as a two-base hit. Lucky there, yes. But the fact remains that two Yankees were on base at the time. To that fact no luck was attached. By legitimate means they had gotten there. Yankee runners seem always to be on base. It is the hallmark of a great team.

They Pitch, Too

Some day, perhaps, fandom will get this Yankee team straight. For its power it is famed, and because of its power there is a tendency to dismiss all other Yankee assets. Folks think of the Yankees usually in terms of their slugging, of the home run drives of DiMaggio, and Dickey and Gehrig, and the dangerous if not consistent slugging of Gordon and Crosetti and Selkirk.

But this Yankee team does not function merely on its power at the plate. There are a couple of pitchers named Gomez and Ruffing who happen to be two of the finest pitchers in all baseball history. And they have another pitcher named Monte Pearson of whom American League managers are as one in saying, "He has more stuff than any pitcher in the league."

Blend that kind of pitching with Yankee power and the Yanks indeed are a potent package. Yesterday they needed a great pitcher to win from Bill Lee and they came up with one in Ruffing. Today, with Dizzy Dean stifling the Yankee attack for seven innings, Lefty Gomez was being outpitched. But he didn't let the Cubs get too far out of range. He held 'em close-hauled until that Yankee power showed in the eighth and ninth innings to make a shambles of the ball game.

But the most under-estimated and under-rated attribute in all baseball is that Yankee defense. Because, as we were saying, folks are prone to think of the Yankees only in terms of home runs, terrific batting rallies and lop-sided scores.

The fact remains, however, that the Yankees are a superlative team in the field. Bill Dickey's batting prowess is well known, but folks forget, perhaps, that he towers above every other catcher in the league as a fielding genius. At first base, Lou Gehrig is no marvel, but he represents no drawback. At second base the Yankees have come up with the best fielder in all baseball in young Joe Gordon. We give you Crosetti at shortstop and defy you to name his defensive superior, and there is, of course, Red Rolfe at third.

But the Yankees' defensive assets do not stop at the infield. Joe DiMaggio is in a class by himself in centerfield and all four of the other Yankee outfielders, Selkirk, Powell, Hoag and Henrich—are on the brilliant side when on the defense.

III Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Comics III

*** WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938 21

Diz Walks Down Game's 'Last Mile'

Fans Go With Him
Pitches Great Game
Unlimited Courage
A Glorious Exit

By Henry McLemore.

United Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Dizzy Dean shuffled down baseball's "last mile" today.

From the sunshine that bathed the pitching mound at Wrigley Field he walked into the shadows of the dugout, and on through the green door that leads to the showers. It isn't a very big door; it isn't cut very high. Because the shoulders of the men who pass through it always are weighted and sagging with disappointment.

Let it be said that Dizzy Dean walked into the shadows gloriously. Inside his heart he must have known that each step he took led him away, perhaps for the last time, from the spotlight he loves so well.

But even when he was just a stripling farm boy, deep in Arkansas and walked down the furrows of a cotton field with the step of youth, his stride was no lighter than it was today. And his chin no higher, his eyes no more defiant.

Didn't Go Alone

He went out just as he had come into the big leagues years ago—proud, swaggering, courageous, and unwilling to yield an inch until a better man made him yield it.

He didn't walk the "last mile" alone. In spirit, the spectators of the second game of the World Series between the Cubs and Yanks walked it with him. For every step he took the customers, appreciative of his courage, thundered a salute. Their cheers came up from the steel sands like the roar of an angry surf, to break about Dizzy's head.

Not a man, woman or child in the big field was seated when the Arkansas boy, with the heart as big as any watermelon he ever picked as a boy, ducked his head under the roof of the dugout and—with a tip of his blue cap—disappeared from sight.

A Great Exhibition

The men, women and children who stood up had watched one of the greatest exhibitions of heart and head and competitive spirit in the history of baseball.

Thrown out against the Yankees, the murderers of baseball, Dean held them for seven innings. Patiently, carefully, shrewdly and—oh, so courageously—he, inch by inch snuffed the fuse of the Yankee bomb. Time and again it seemed as if the flame must lick by his fingers to run sputteringly to the Yankee powder charge that has littered so many ball fields with casualties.

He managed to snuff it. But what with? He didn't have anything but a change of pace. First he would throw a slow ball. Then he would throw a slower ball. Then he would throw one so lazy, so soft, so absolutely devoid of "stuff" that a handwriting expert sitting in the stands could have read Ford Frick's character from his signature on the ball.

A "Nothing" Ball

It was a "nothing" ball—the "nothingest" ball ever thrown in a World Series.

There were times, though, when it appeared red, not white, when it ambled across the plate. Could it have appeared red because ole Diz had dipped it in the blood from his heart? Or because, chameleon like, it had changed its color to suit the hue of the courage of the man who was throwing it?

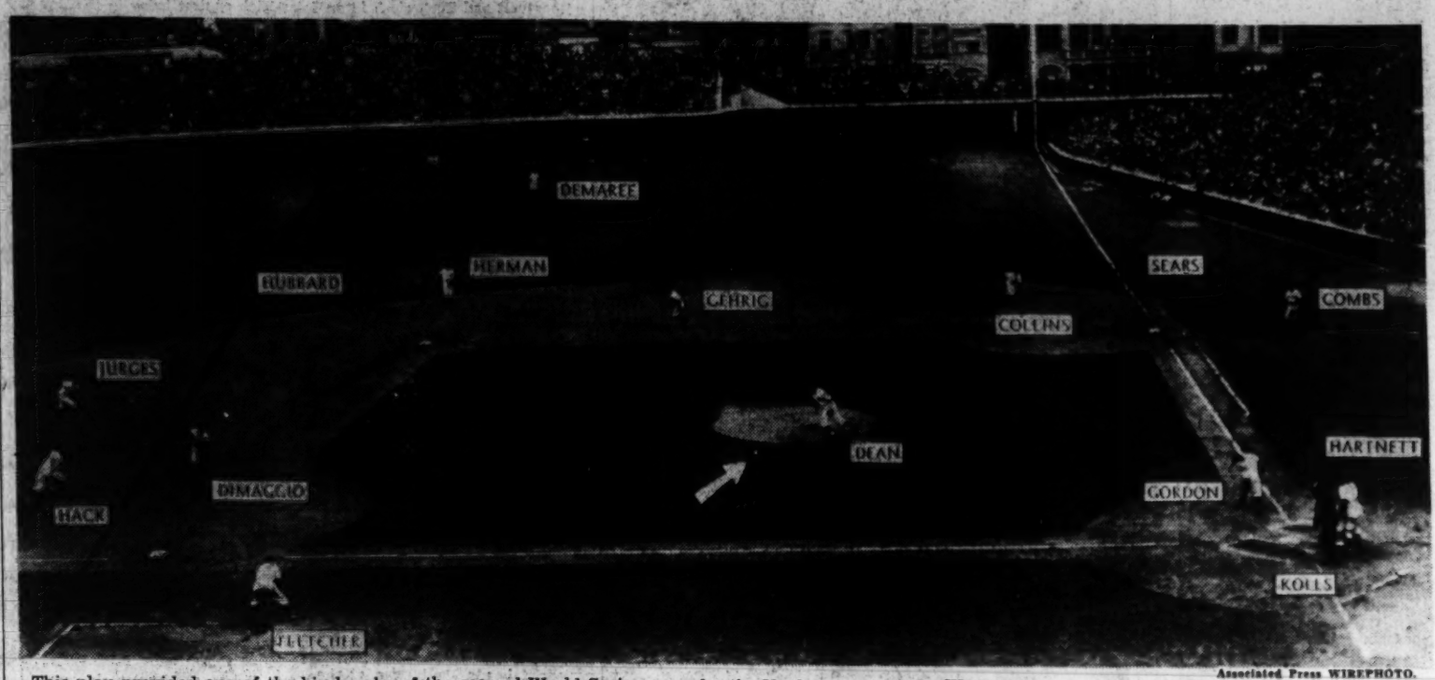
For seven innings he lobbed it up there. Across this corner. Then across that one. One time high, the next time low. Sometimes inside; sometimes outside. You could see the muscles in the Yankees' throats stand out as they dug their spikes into the ground and threw all their power into their swings.

But they couldn't hit the "nothing" ball.

In seven full innings the Bombers from the Bronx got just three hits and two runs—and the runs were a gift—the result of Jurges and Hack introducing football into a baseball game. On an easy grounder these two blocked one another with the perfection of Minnesota backs and

See McLEMORE, Page 22, Col. 1.

A World Series Panorama in One of the Game's Hectic Moments



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This play provided one of the big breaks of the second World Series game for the Yankees yesterday. With Gehrig on first and DiMaggio on second, Gordon laid down a slow roller (arrow indicates ball) and streaked toward first. It looked like an easy out and a possible double play. But Third Baseman Hack and Shortstop Jurges collided in trying to field the ball and it rolled for a double, both DiMaggio and Gehrig crossing the plate

'I Throwed Myself Out!' Moans Dizzy

By Charles Dunkley.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—"I throwed myself out."

With these four words Dizzy Dean told the story of his gallant pitching in the chill of Wrigley Field today with the Yankees lambasting him for two home runs after he had them in check with his marvelous cunning until the eighth inning.

Dean appeared to be crushed over the disaster. His face had a weary expression. He was drawn and dead tired. He complained that his right arm pained him severely from the sixth inning and said it felt as if a piece of bone was sticking out of his shoulder.

Larry French, Cub lefthander, came to the clubhouse, walked silently across the room to where Dean was standing, and threw his arms around him. No word was spoken; none was needed.

"I throwed myself out," Dean moaned. "I had them beat 3 to 2 until Crosetti hit his homer. Those things just happen and you can't help it. Those first two runs should never have scored. The Yankees were the luckiest ball club in the last two days that I ever saw!"

"They're Lucky!"

Dean dragged his tired body across the room and, sitting down on a table in the rubbing room, looked back over the game.

"That hurts," he reflected. "I can understand now how the Yankees won the American League pennant. They're lucky.

"I gave them all I had—that's all I could do."

The Cubs, with Manager Gabby Hartnett among them, were silent, downcast and all but crushed when they entered the clubhouse. No words were spoken at first.

Hartnett Upset

Manager Hartnett pleaded for time to catch his breath before talking to waiting reporters. He appeared to be tremendously upset. After resting a few minutes, however, he launched into praise of Dean's pitching performance.

"Dean pitched his heart out," Hartnett said. "Even with a bad arm, he still gave me the best he had. What he couldn't do with a good arm! I'm praying that his arm comes back next season. What a guy, what a guy!"

Hartnett said that Crosetti's homer in the eighth inning was a fast ball or what was supposed

See DIZZY, Page 25, Col. 1.

Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yanks took a tumble while fielding Demaree's bunt in the third inning, but tossed to first while lying on the ground and got his man anyway. This is the scene, diagramed by a Post artist

Second Game Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—Dean's first pitch to Crosetti was a called strike. Crosetti then sent a long fly to Reynolds who took the ball with his back almost against the left field wall. Dean made a nice stop on Rolfe's bunt and threw to Collins to retire him in a close play. Jurges went back on the grass to take Henrich's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—**The crowd cheered as Hack, first man up, came to bat for the Cubs. Hack dropped a single in left and another loud cheer went up.** Herman struck out, swinging at a sharp-breaking curve. Demaree singled between first and second base into right field, sending Hack to third. When Rolfe fumbled Henrich's throw-in Demaree went to second but Hack held third. It was an error for Rolfe. **Dimaggio backed against the wall in left center to take Marty's fly, Hack scoring after the catch.** Demaree went to third on the throw-in. Reynolds struck out on a low inside pitch. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES—Dean was throwing nothing but slow 'stuff' to the Yankees. Manager Joe McCarthy came out of the Yankee dugout as the team came to bat and had Umpire Sears tell the fans in the box seats along the rightfield line to take their coats off the wall. DiMaggio singled over Jurges' head into left center. It was his first hit of the series. The Cub bullpen became busy as Gehrig went to bat. Two pitchers, Left-hander Larry French and the veteran right-hander, Jack Russell, started to warm up. **Gehrig walked on five pitches. Hartnett and Dean conferred near the mound. Dickey flied to Jurges, who again went back on the grass to make the catch. Marty came all the way over to short rightfield and took Selkirk's fly and the crowd went wild as Dizzy appeared to be pitching his way out of a tight spot. Marty called time as the sun came out wanly and went in to get a pair of sun glasses on the Cub bench. Hack and Jurges collided in going after Gordon's easy roller and it rolled all the way into leftfield for a two-base hit. DiMaggio and Gehrig both scored on the play.** Gomez flied to Reynolds in short left. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Hartnett sent a long fly to Henrich in right. With a southpaw pitching, Collins, a switch hitter, shifted as a right-hand batter. Collins bounced a single off Rolfe's glove. Jurges forced Collins at second, Rolfe to Gordon, but Jurges was safe at first on the fielder's choice. Crosetti threw out Dean on a nice play. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 1.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Reynolds ran all the way to the leftfield corner to take Crosetti's fly. Herman took Rolfe's bounder and threw him out. Herman also threw out Henrich and the crowd roared as Dizzy's "nuthin'" ball was definitely handcuffing the Yankee hitters. His curve was

See PLAY-BY-PLAY, Page 23, Col. 4.

Gabby and Dizzy—Down-Hearted!

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Downhearted with hopes of victory in the World Series all but gone, Gabby Hartnett, left, and Dizzy Dean, right, were pictured entering the dressing room after yesterday's loss to the Yankees

Composite Box Score

NEW YORK YANKEES (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	2	8	1	2	1	0	1	2	0	2	.250	9	9	0	1.000
Rolfe, 3b	2	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.111	0	3	2	.600
Henrich, rf	2	8	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.375	2	0	1	.667
DiMaggio, cf	2	8	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	.250	6	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	2	8	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	.333	16	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c	2	8	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500	12	5	0	1.000
Selkirk, lf	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.286	1	0	0	1.000
Powell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	2	8	0	3	2	0	0	3	0	2	.375	8	5	0	1.000
Ruffing, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gomez, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Hoag	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	2	68	9	19	4	0	2	9	3	10	.279	54	24	3	.962

*Batted for Gomez in eighth inning, second game.

CHICAGO CUBS (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Hack, 3b	2	9	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	.556	1	4	0	1.000
Herman, 2b	2	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.250	3	10	1	.929
Demaree, lf-rf	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.143	3	0	0	1.000
†Cavarretta, cf	2	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.600	1	1	0	1.000
Marty, cf	1	4	0	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	.750	2	0	0	1.000
Reynolds, cf-lf	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	7	0	0	1.000
Hartnett, c	2	7	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	.143	11	2	0	1.000
Collins, 1b	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.286	20	1	0	1.000
Jurges, ss	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	.167	3	4	0	1.000
Lee, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Russell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dean, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.667	0	2	0	1.000
French, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*O'Dea	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	2	66	4	20	1	1	0	4	2	11	.303	54	24	1	.987

*Batted for Lee in eighth inning, first game.
†Batted for French in ninth inning, second game.

PITCHING RECORD

Yankees.	G.	CG.	IP.	H	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ruffing	1	1	9	9	1	1	0	5	0	0	1	0	1.000
Gomez	1	0	7	9	3	3	1	5	0	0	1	0	1.000
Murphy	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Cubs.	G.	CG.	IP.	H	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lee	1	0	5	11	3	3	1	3	0	1	0	1	.000
Russell	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dean	1	0	5	7	6	6	1	2	0	0	0	1	.000
French	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Composite score by innings:

YANKEES	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	—9
CUBS	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Yankees, 9; Cubs, 4. Stolen base—Dickey. Sacrifices—Ruffin, Demaree. Double plays—Yankees, 4 (Crosetti to Gehrig, Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig (2), Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. Cubs, 3 (Jurges to Herman to Collins, Collins (unassisted), Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Yankees, 10; Cubs, 11.

Extra! Cubs Hold Dickey To No Hits!

By Arch McDonald,

WJSV Baseball Commentator.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Frank C., a 28-year-old colt, owned by the Jake Ruppert stable of New York, won the fetaure event at Chicago today. Known as a sprinter, Frank C. was sent the route distance for the first time today.

McDONALD.

He tried to make a move on three different occasions but was blocked by the fences each time. On his fourth try he found an opening, went to the outside and won going away. Tab Frank C. Looks like he might pop up as a good thing in the coming New York Stake events in which he is entered.

From home plate to the point where Frank C. made his game-winning home run in the eighth inning it is 368 feet as the crow-setti flies.

EXCLUSIVE McDONALD SCOOP: Cubs lead Yankees as series moves to New York. The Cubs special train pulled out at 5 p. m. this afternoon, an hour ahead of the Yankees' special, which left at 6 o'clock.

In anticipation of looking at Dean's butterfly pitching the Yankees used Wes Ferrell as their batting practice pitcher in an attempt to familiarize themselves with Dean's slow stuff. Wes hit Joe DiMaggio in the eye and Joe had to call time while he flicked a bit of foreign matter off his eyeball.

Jimmie Roosevelt came down from the Mayo Clinic today to see the second game. The crown prince sat in a box seat near the Yankees' dugout. In a scramble for a foul ball in that sector I distinctly heard the fans yell, "Jimmie's got it."

Alphonse Jurges and Gaston Hack, in the Cubs infield, were the picture of politeness in permitting Joe Gordon's two-run grounder to pass between them. The Yankee may seem a bit hard boiled at times, but I happen to know that they love those Old World customs.

What did I tell you about those one-syllable Cub pitchers? Yesterday it was Lee and today it was Dean and French. Gabby Hartnett should wise up.

The most optimistic guy in the world is the Yankees' bat boy who had Lefty Gomez' sweater ready in case he got on base.

Suggested headline for tonight's Chicago editions: "CUBS HOLD BILL DICKEY HITLESS."

Gomez today won his sixth World Series start, tying an all-time record but there was one flaw to his performance. It seems that Gomez didn't hear about his victory until the Yankees' trooped into the showers after the game.

I have it from an unimpeachable source close to a source close to the pulse of the public that Chicago fans are beginning to doubt that the Cubs will win this World Series.

Bryant, Pearson To Pitch Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Just before the Cubs and Yankees entrained for New York tonight for Saturday's third game of the series, Clay Bryant and Monte Pearson were named to pitch that contest. Bryant, the Cub choice, is noted for his fast ball, and Pearson hurled the only no-hit, no-run game of the American League season.

Crosetti's Blow Turns Tide; Erases Dean's Work

Dizzy Superb Till 8th
Held 3-2 Margin
Gomez Is Winner
Der Mag Hits Homer

Series

Continued from Page 1.

in the ninth inning Joe DiMaggio, too, found the range as Yankee power that had been dormant exploded all over the premises. With Tommy Henrich on base in the ninth, Di Maggio lashed out against Dean.

Entirely superfluous, DiMaggio's home run, otherwise was a swat of magnificent beauty. It made Crosetti's game-winning homer a comparative bunt as it sailed far, far over the upturned heads of the left-field bleacherites, cleared the confines of the park and when last seen was headed toward the Rockies.

Moves to New York

And so with Dean joining Cubs' Bill Lee as a beaten World Series pitcher at the end of two games, the series moves to New York for the third game on Saturday. But the remainder of the series now looms as a futile formality for the Cubs, who are now quoted as 10 to 1 shots.

Chicago betting commissioners are now quoting 2 to 1 that the series will not return to Chicago for the scheduled sixth game, or in other words, that the Cubs will not win two of the three scheduled games at Yankee Stadium.

Today the Yankees had pitching, power—and luck. Outhit by the Cubs 11 to 7, they packed their meager portion of hits into the proper spots, got the breaks of the game and demonstrated the old Yankee habit of coming from behind with their famed home run attack.

For Dizzy Dean it was a cruel defeat. Dean, a gallant figure for seven innings, seemingly was headed toward a dramatic and spectacular triumph. Bereft of his fast ball but calling into play the wiles and guile acquired in eight years in the big leagues, he was making chumps of the American League champs.

With the cheers of the 42,108 ringing in his ears, Dean was serving the ball side-arm to the utter confusion of the Yankees who were swinging in the knowledge that Dean could pitch no fast balls. But the big fellow was getting away with his curves by practicing deception to the hilt, maneuvering the Yankees off balance at bat with his sometimes smooth, sometimes jerky pitching motion.

Breaks Are Against Dean

He was unyielding in the face of one of the most brutal breaks in World Series annals—a near incredible development that produced two Yankee runs in the second inning and wiped out a 1-to-0 lead of the Cubs.

Dean had pitched a single to DiMaggio and he had walked Lou Gehrig with none out in the second inning and tremulous Cubs fans appealed to him to tighten up. Then it was that Dizzy bent to his task, disposed of the dangerous Bill Dickey on a popup to Jurges and forced Selkirk to fly tamely to Marty.

But before the echo of the cheers Cub fans saw an innocuous-looking grounder off the bat of young Joe Gordon evolve as a horrible break for Dean.

Converging on the grass toward Gordon's tame tap was Third Baseman Stanley Hack and Shortstop Billy Jurges, either of whom could have made the play. And then—neither bent for the ball, deterred

See SERIES, Page 25, Col. 6.

The Official Box Score

New York (A.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	4	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Selkirk, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Powell, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Hoag	1	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	7	27	11	2

*Batted for Gomez in eighth.

Chicago (N.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	2	2	0	3	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Demaree, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Marty, cf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Reynolds, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	0	4	1	0
Dean, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Cavarretta	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	11	27	11	0

*Batted for French in ninth.

New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—6
Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Earned runs—New York, 6; Chicago, 3. Runs batted in—Gordon (2), Crosetti (2), DiMaggio (2), Marty (3). Two-base hits—Gordon, Marty. Home runs—Crosetti, DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double plays—Herman to Jurges to Collins, Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig, Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 2. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 1 (Reynolds); off Murphy, 1 (Jurges); off Dean, 1 (Gehrig); off French, 1 (Selkirk). Struck out—By Gomez, 5 (Herman 2, Reynolds, Collins, Hack); by Murphy, 1 (Demaree); by Dean, 2 (Rolfe 2); by French, 2 (Gehrig, Gordon). Pitching summary—Off Gomez, 3 runs, 9 hits in 7 innings; off Murphy, 0 runs, 2 hits in 2 innings; off Dean, 6 runs, 7 hits in 8 innings (pitched to two batters in ninth); off French, 0 runs, 0 hits in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Kolls (A. L.), plate; Sears (N. L.), first base; Hubbard (A. L.), second base; Moran (N. L.), third base. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Official attendance, 42,108.

Al Houghton Leads District Open With 142 Total

Bill Ackerman

On Hunting

Herbert Roberts prefaces an invitation to the Old Dominion open skeet shoot to be held tomorrow and Sunday by the Alexandria Skeet Club with, "As the fishing is about over, and hunting is just around the corner."

ACKERMAN.

All to true, and because we can't hope for many more week-ends on the bay to fatten a decidedly poor batting average, we are going to hang on to the bitter end. And that seems to be just what it is, for with hordes of striking fish in the Chesapeake good catches are few and far between. Good ones here and there, but to offset them, boat after boat coming in with little or nothing.

For this week-end, any place from Ridge to Shadyside is worth a try, with the upper bay having a slight preference, Solomons for rock and trout, and Ridge for blues. That prediction, however, is based on only a few catches—take it for what it is worth. If you have a rabbits foot, carry it for insurance.

Getting back to skeet for the moment—this Alexandria shoot is always a bangup affair with all the usual events from the .410 to the all gauge. Registered with, and conducted under N. S. S. A., all ties may be settled as the shooters desire, with the exception of championships, which must be shot off.

Everyone who might occasionally like to cuddle a gunstock under their chin is invited to come out, and it is a swell way to get your eye in, for as Herbert Roberts says—the hunting season is just around the corner.

Last week, the bass fisherman's barometer was extremely low after a period of several days of brightest prospects we have noted on the Potomac watershed this season. But with the sharp drop of both water and air temperatures, most streams were clearing fast, and with no more rain to change the present picture, there should be good fishing almost anywhere in this area tomorrow and Sunday.

Some extremely big largemouths are being taken in Gunston and Acquia. The latter is best reached, and only four miles from Route 1, by the road turning left at the schoolhouse in Stafford. Both bait, and good boats are available.

The hurricane very effectually put a stop to the catching of the big fish off the Jersey coast—the boats now are concentrating on the big blues that are now close in under the shore, where they will stay for another two or three weeks and supply some of the best fishing of the year.

An odd happening that proves not only the great speed of the bluefin tuna, but that all fish conform to the conditions of the element in which they live, is the fact that for the first time anyone can remember them being caught in Florida waters at this season they were caught this past week off the beach at Hollywood—just a few days after the schools were broken up off Jersey. Although most of them were small, weighing but 10 and 12 pounds, there were some big fellows in with them, for hardly an angler, who did not find one or more that their tackle was to light to take.

Although most of the line walk of the Ashaway Line Manufacturing Co. was carried away in the storm, it will in no way affect the trade, for their stock of well-made lines is always large.

Many local anglers experienced big game fishing for the first time at Ocean City this summer. A few of them also come in for a share of the grief that comes in trying to organize parties for this fishing. One in particular, Rickard Knox, is taking time by the forelock to prevent a recurrence of the same trouble next summer by getting together some 16 other anglers who like this fishing. Meeting at Hall's on Seventh street last evening they laid the foundation for a club, so that there will always be enough congenial fishermen to make a party to follow the big fellows anywhere between Cape May and Hatteras. Are you interested? Drop him a letter at Garfield Hospital.

McLemore

Continued from Page 21.

the ball rolled into centerfield as two Yankees scored.

Then in the eighth, with his greatest triumph just around the corner, Ole Diz came to earth, became a human. The remnant of the great right arm that used to swing from his shoulder, used to "fog" 'em through, gave out. With Crosetti up, Diz found himself without even a "nothing" ball. He scarcely could throw the ball to the plate. Little Crosetti stepped into one and whacked it into the stands, scoring Hoag ahead of him.

As it whistled toward the outfield, obviously bound for the stands, Dean turned and watched its flight, sadly.

No quitter, Diz came back for the ninth. This time it was DiMaggio who set his sights on a soft floater, chest high, and pounded it into the land from whence there is no returning. That finished Diz.

Hartnett signaled to the bullpen for relief.

Dizzy stood for just a moment on the mound, as if drinking in his last deep draught of glory.

Then, head high, chin up, the old country boy started shuffling down the "last mile."

Rams Lose Kovatch

Cleveland, Oct. 6 (AP).—Johnny Kovatch, former Northwestern star and smallest end in the National Pro League, will be lost to the Cleveland Rams for the rest of the season because of a cracked backbone.

Wiffy Cox Next at 144; Oliver 4th

Spencer in 3d Place Play at Washington Worsham Tied Oliver Walper Has 149

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Playing 36 holes over the familiar Washington course without hitting roughs, traps or trouble, Al Houghton, Old Point Comfort professional, continued his pace-setting role yesterday in the first two rounds of the District open championship with a 142 total.

The four-time Maryland open champion hit par on the nose with a morning 70, but suffered a putting lapse on the final holes of the afternoon round for a 72, that led the defending champion and co-favorite, Wiffy Cox, by a pair of shots. Cox's 144 total led Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, by a stroke, the latter scoring 72, 73.

Eddie Oliver, whose recent hot rounds over the local courses placed him with Cox in the favorite's role, lived up to his advance notices with a morning 71, but soared to 77 on the second trip as his putting touch deserted him competely. The Wilmington pro was tied by his playing partner, Lewis Worsham, of Chevy Chase, for fourth spot, with 148s.

Houghton in Good Spot

Houghton's halfway mark advantage is nothing new to the former Kenwood and Capital pro as in the Maryland and Virginia open championships he led at the turn, but over the course he has played in as low as 61 strokes. Houghton is in a good spot to hold his lead.

Trailing Worsham and Oliver and within striking distance of the title is the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. titleholder Leo Walper, who was consistent, but not brilliant with 74, 75 for a 149 total. The two-time former champion, George Diffenbaugh, was 151, while Robert Barnett, Chevy Chase, with 74, 78 and the host pro, Dave Thomson, 77, 75, were next. Gene Larkin jumped to 80 after a fine 73, while Frank Cunningham played the only duplicate rounds of the day, 77s.

The six amateurs were grouped too far back to worry about the title but close enough to wage a close fight for low simon pure. Pat Patteson, Washington Club champion, paced the Government champ, Jerry Hart, with 155 to 156.

Starts With Birdies

Houghton missed only four greens all day in regulation figures. He started with birdies each round, from 3 and 10-foot putts, while the eighth hole was his jinx, three-putting twice. He birdied 17 in the morning and 13 and 15 in the afternoon, all from 15-foot putts, or less. Three putts on 16 and 17, or his thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth holes, cost him a par total for the day.

Cox found the front nine to his liking, scoring six birdies to none on the return trips. Twice on the outgoing nine he placed his second shots inches from the pin, and on the seventh hole dropped his only long putt of the day, a 40-footer. He reached the par five fourth green in two shots each time, and was down for birdies.

Spencer also carded six birdies, and had one bad hole, the ninth, where he went back and forth four times with his putter for a double-bogey five. Spencer was two over par with his putter for the day, and Diffenbaugh four over for the second round.

The field of 26 has been reduced to 19 today, by withdrawals, for the final 36 holes.

Al Houghton (Old Point Comfort), 36, 34—70, 36, 36—72—142.
Wiffy Cox (Congressional), 35, 37—72, 36, 36—72—144.
Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam), 38, 34—72, 38, 35—73—145.
Lewis Worsham (Chevy Chase), 40, 35—75, 35, 38—73—148.
Ed Oliver (Wilmington, Del.), 34, 37—72, 38, 39—77—148.
Leo Walper (unattached), 38, 36—74, 35, 40—75—149.
George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood), 38, 37—75, 38, 38—76—151.
Robert T. Barnett (Chevy Chase), 39, 35—74, 42, 36—78—152.
Dave Thomson (Washington), 40, 37—77, 37, 38—75—152.
Gene Larkin (Woodmont), 37, 36—73, 42, 38—80—153.
Frank Cunningham (Burning Tree), 42, 35—77, 37, 40—77—154.
*Pat Patteson (Washington), 40, 35—75, 40, 40—80—155.
*Jerry Hart (Indian Spring), 38, 40—78, 41, 37—78—156.
Mel Shorey (East Potomac), 37, 40—77, 40, 39—79—156.
Al Treder (Manor), 37, 43—80, 37, 42—79—159.
Bob Grove (Catoctin), 38, 43—81, 42, 38—80—161.
*James Gipe (East Potomac), 38, 46—84, 40, 42—82—166.
C. Trautner (unattached), 39, 40—79, 44, 44—88—167.
Carlye Vernon, Beaver Dam, 46, 47—93; 49, 42—91—184.
R. T. Harrell, Washington, 48, 37—85; 39, 39—78—163 (withdrew).
Ray Willett, Saranac, N. Y., 40, 40—80 (no card).
Gilbert Willett, Kenwood, 43, 49—82 (no card).
Al Jamison, Indian Spring (no card).
Ed Koehler, Quantico (no card).
Ralph Fowler, Washington (no card).
P. Martino, unattached, 43.39—82 (no card).

Pairings

9:30—Treder, Hart and Shorey.
9:35—Patteson, Cunningham and Larkin.
9:40—Thomson, Barnett and Diffenbaugh.
9:45—Walper, Worsham and Oliver.
9:50—Spencer, Cox and Houghton.
9:55—Trautner, Vernon, Grove and Gipe.

Cards of the Leaders

Morning round:
Houghton—
Out ..... 3 3 4 5 4 4 5 5 3—36
In ..... 4 3 4 4 3 5 4 3 4—34—70
Cox—
Out ..... 4 3 6 4 3 4 3 5 3—35
In ..... 4 3 4 4 4 5 5 4 4—37—72
Spencer—
Out ..... 4 3 5 4 4 5 4 5 4—38
In ..... 3 3 5 3 3 4 4 5 4—34—72
Afternoon rounds:
Houghton—
Out ..... 3 3 4 5 4 4 4 5 4—36
In ..... 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 5 4—36—72—142
Cox—
Out ..... 4 4 3 4 5 3 5 4 4—36
In ..... 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4—36—72—144
Spencer—
Out ..... 4 3 4 5 4 5 4 4 5—38
In ..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 5—35—73—145

Warwick Drills

Warwick A. C. football club will hold a long practice session tomorrow night at Seat Pleasant, Md., in preparation for its game Sunday with Milburn Blackjack Club, of Baltimore. All members are asked to report in front of the Home Theater at 7:30 p. m.

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D. C. Open Leader—and Favorite

Post Staff Photo.

Al Houghton, Old Point Comfort, Va., mentor and Ed Oliver (right) the long-hitting pro from Wilmington, compare cards after two rounds in the District Open championship yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club. Houghton leads with 142 while Oliver is tied for fourth at 148, with Lewis Worsham

Club Championships To Brown, Dettweiler

Mrs. Brundage Wins at Columbia Mrs. Huff New Kenwood Champion Mrs. Davy Bows on 19th Hole

Marion Brown and Helen Dettweiler, the Capital's blonde and leading linkswomen, were crowned club champions yesterday, the former with an easy 8 and 6 triumph at Manor and Miss Dettweiler on the nineteenth hole over Mrs. Myron Davy at Congressional. Mrs. H. M. Brundage retained her title at Columbia, while in the fourth decision of the day, Mrs. J. C. Dale lost in the Kenwood finals for the second consecutive year, this time to Mrs. R. P. Huff.

Play continued at Army and Navy and Chevy Chase, advancing to the final rounds. Mrs. David Clark and Mrs. T. J. Johnson will meet for the Service Club title today, while the Chevy Chase play advanced to the semifinals with Mrs. Bishop Hill and Mrs. Landra Platt favorites, still in the running.

Miss Dettweiler, who bowed to Mrs. Davy in the qualifying rounds by eight strokes, was within a 3-foot put of defeat yesterday on the final green, but Mrs. Davy missed and lost on the first extra hole when her opponent dropped a putt for a par and win.

Marion Brown was out in 37 and 7 up in the Manor play, and started the back nine 4, 4, 4 to win, 8 and 6, over Mrs. Simons. It was her second consecutive title.

Mrs. Brundage added her name to the two-time champions by the final hole victory over Mrs. Crisp at Columbia.

Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Dale waged a nip-and-tuck battle through 17 holes, Mrs. Huff winning on the eighteenth by a 2-up margin, in the Kenwood play.

Complete results in play at six clubs, and pairings for the Washington Golf and Country Club championship that starts Monday.

COLUMBIA
Championship Flight
Mrs. H. M. Brundage defeated Mrs. F. G. Crisp, 1 up.
Second Flight
Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie defeated Mrs. H. King Cornwell, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
Mrs. H. P. Foley defeated Mrs. R. A. Bosley, 1 up.
Fourth Flight
Mrs. E. E. Krewson defeated Mrs. J. M. Rountree, 5 and 4.
Consolations
First Flight
Mrs. E. M. Amick defeated Mrs. A. C. Minnix, 2 and 1. Second Flight—Mrs. Herman Stabler defeated Mrs. W. B. Jervis, 2 and 1. Fourth Flight—Mrs. W. B. Barkdull defeated Mrs. B. M. Manley, default.

CONGRESSIONAL
Championship Flight
Helen Dettweiler defeated Mrs. Myron Davy, 1 up, 19 holes.
Second Flight
Mrs. R. L. Rose defeated Mrs. F. L. Lewis, 3 and 2.
Third Flight
Mrs. C. E. Slawson defeated Mrs. J. A. Zahn, 2 and 1.
Consolations
First Flight
Mrs. J. P. Dowdall defeated Mrs. C. A. Stewart, 4 and 3. Second Flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox defeated Mrs. A. M. Hyler, 3 and 2. Third Flight—Mrs. M. Johnson defeated Mrs. F. Folger, 4 and 3.

MANOR
Championship Flight
Marion Brown defeated Mrs. H. J. Simons, 8 and 6.
Second Flight
Mrs. T. N. Beavers defeated Mrs. G. E. Pugh, 1 up.
Third Flight
Mrs. J. W. Cramer defeated Mrs. A. L. Alderman, 2 and 1.
Inside Nine
Mrs. Jack Stadfer defeated Mrs. J. A. Brown, 2 and 1.
Consolations
First Flight—Mrs. L. G. Pray defeated Mrs. H. E. Nell, 4 and 2.
Second Flight—Mrs. J. T. Powell defeated Mrs. Kate Conway, 1 up.
Third Flight—Miss Madeline Bast defeated Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, 1 up, 20 holes.

KENWOOD
Championship Flight
Mrs. R. P. Huff defeated Mrs. J. C. Dale, 2 up.
Second Flight—Mrs. C. A. Mead defeated Mrs. S. DeLamater, 1 up, 19 holes.
Consolations
Mrs. Charles Valle defeated Mrs. H. H. Hughes, 6 and 5.
Second Flight
Mrs. M. A. Miller defeated Mrs. J. J. Byrne, 6 and 4.

CHEVY CHASE
Championship Flight
Mrs. Landra Platt defeated Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Jr., default; Mrs. L. O. Cameron defeated Miss Susan Hacker, 3 and 1; Mrs. Bishop Hill defeated Mrs. William Flather, 7 and 5; Miss Louise Claytor defeated Mrs. Y. E. Booker, 1 up.

ARMY AND NAVY
Championship Flight
Mrs. David Clark defeated Mrs. George Hussey, 5 and 4; Mrs. T. J. Johnson defeated Mrs. F. Gyrax, 3 and 2.
Second Flight
Mrs. G. W. Lynch defeated Mrs. W. Weible, 3 and 1; Mrs. R. McClelland defeated Mrs. T. Schlossberg, 3 and 2.
Third Flight
Mrs. E. Woolnough defeated Mrs. W. R. Russell, 3 and 2; Mrs. J. S. Phillips defeated Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, 1 up, 19 holes.

WASHINGTON
8:30, Mrs. Wilda Martin, Mrs. H. Hasenbuckle; 8:35, Mrs. E. N. Montague, Mrs. R. L. Hutchison; 8:40, Mrs. H. M. Rudio, Mrs. S. W. Hauser; 8:45, Mrs. Lloyd Dennis, Mrs. E. V. Breitenbach; 8:50, Mrs. Colin Smith, Mrs. C. H. Strand; 8:55, Mrs. H. Hopkins, Mrs. E. V. Wilson. 9:00, Mrs. Welles Gray, Mrs. J. R. Hogan; 9:05, Mrs. A. G. Desendorf, Mrs. Henry Pratt. 9:10, Mrs. Phelps Adams, Mrs. R. F. Nicholson; 9:15, Mrs. Ralph Little, Mrs. D. C. Gruver, Mrs. P. A. McLendon; 9:20, Mrs. S. C. Hopkins, Mrs. David Wolhaupter; 9:25, Mrs. Warren Draper, Mrs. Louise Merrifiat; 9:30, Mrs. Edward Hotze, Mrs. Marion Falls; 9:35, Mrs. R. P. Brandt, Mrs. Otto Thackert, 9:40, Mrs. William Masten, Mrs. D. Tschiffely; 9:45, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. R. N. Sutton; 9:50, Mrs. E. Kochesperger, Mrs. G. C. Roney; 9:55, Mrs. Harold Master, Mrs. Fred Nesbit.
10:00, Mrs. James McCabe, Mrs. Fred Bradbury; 10:05, Mrs. J. B. Walsh, Mrs. W. M. Murphy; 10:10, Mrs. O. H. Wendt, Mrs. William Ballinger; 10:15, Mrs. W. Hyde, Mrs. L. Franklin; 10:20, Mrs. R. D. Young, Mrs. O. M. Reed.

Boat Club Elects

Potomac Boat Club held its semi-annual meeting last night with the following officers elected for the coming season. Captain, Theodore Dominick; first lieutenant, Mike Poluhoff; second lieutenant, William Stearns.

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Roosevelt, Tech Teams Meet Today

Game at Roosevelt Stadium Eastern, Gonzaga on Card Central Meets Little Generals

Roosevelt and Tech clash in an Inter-High contest today in the Rough Riders' Stadium, with the winner slated to join Central in a first place tie. The game is called for 3:30. Eastern will be the only team without series competition after today's contest.

Coach Woodward of Roosevelt ran his charges through a lengthy drill yesterday, the main purpose of which was practice in pass defense. The boys ran through play after play until they finally looked as though they might stop any aerial attack planned by Tech. Eric Moore, center playing the tailback spot, knocked down or intercepted most of the heaves of the second string halfback and appeared able with his height and clever fingers to be the undoing of today's rival.

Tech, also working out in the rain, drilled at length on passing, kicking and line defense. Coach Thompson expressed the opinion that Tech's shellacking at the hands of Episcopal of Alexandria was no real test of the team's strength in that Johnny Gilmore, substitute quarterback, and Howard Kemper, tackle, were unavailable. Kemper's place was taken by Ralph Sliney, whose finger was broken in a pile-up. The team, Thompson says, is such an improvement over last year's that Ivy Belote, regular in 1937, is unable to get a berth this season.

In the matter of experience the two teams are about equal, though McKinley has a slight pull in weight. Two lettermen in the backfield and one in the line is the extent of each team's veteran material. Both aggregations will be quarterbacked and centered by experienced heads, Paul Dean at the signal position and Bill Miller at center for Tech, and Frank (Yank) Laddbush at quarter and Moore at center for the Rough Riders. Harold Barry, half, and Dick Metzler, fullback, complete the experienced performers of McKinley and Roosevelt respectively.

Second in interest to the Tech-Roosevelt Inter-High game will be the clash at Eastern Stadium between Eastern and the Purple of Gonzaga. The latter has been the scourge of other Inter-High teams in early season contests and if the champs from East Capitol street take the game, the hopes of many teams will drop. Eastern suffered from graduation more than any other squad and the battle today will be watched closely by rival coaches. Game time is 3:30.

In other high school contests today, Central, after displaying a brilliant passing and plunging game to whip Western in its series opener, comes up against the threat of Washington-Lee High at Central Stadium, and Wilson, which was only able to eke out a draw in a game with Anacostia, is guest to St. Alban's.

Probable Starting Line-Ups

Roosevelt.	Position.	McKinley.
Boothe	L.E.	Pope
Floyd	L.T.	Fletcher
Beck	L.G.	Burgess
Moore	Center	Miller
Gundelshimer	R.G.	Buckley
Fulton	R.T.	Souther
Callahan	R.E.	Kemper
Laddbush	Q.B.	Dean
Wicklein	R.H.	Swarr
Hill	L.H.	Barry
Metzler	F.B.	Bach

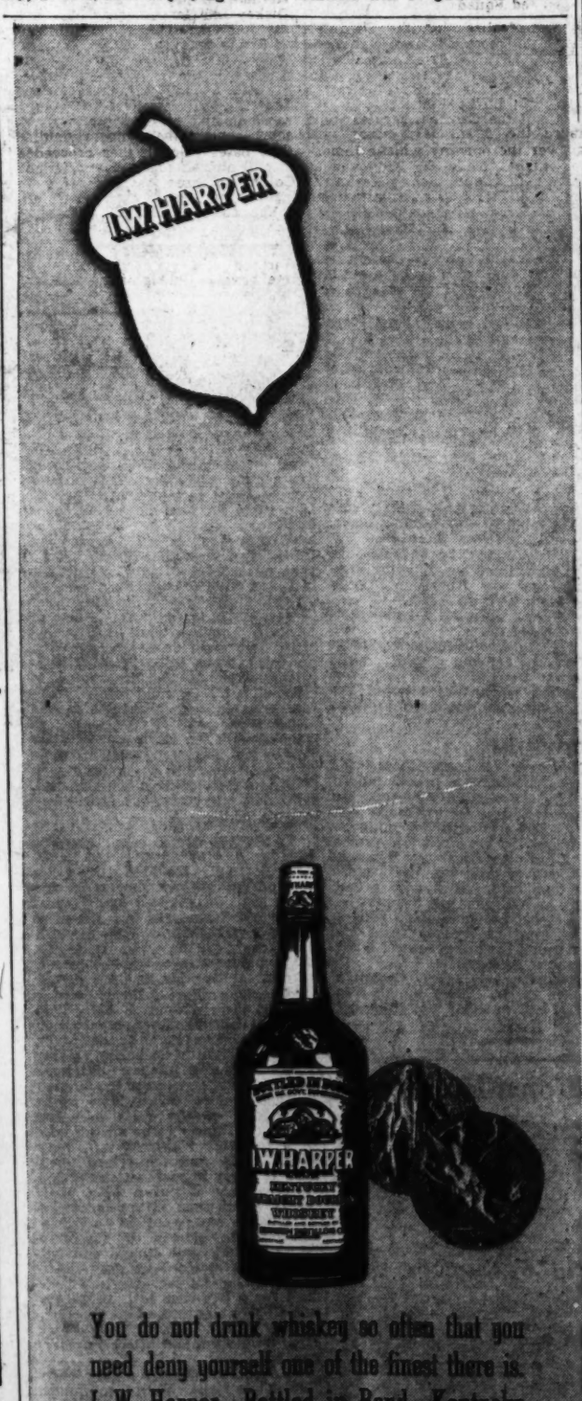
Hoyas Complete Hard Drills for Roanoke Game

Georgetown University's gridmen got in their last heavy work for tomorrow's game with Roanoke in a ttwo-hour workout on the freshman field yesterday, capped off with a light scrimmage with the yearlings.

Head Coach Jack Hagerty put the Hoyas through their paces in every department of play, despite the mud and heavy ball, and was satisfied with the players' work. Joe Daniels, 196-pound end who was out with injuries, reported back to the squad, and will be ready for work tomorrow.

Roanoke, meanwhile, reported the loss of its two backfield aces, Bernie Pednezu, left-footed punter, and Charlie Stecker, veteran quarterback. Both were reported too bady injured to face the Blue and Gray. Hagerty, however, was prone to regard this as a "bear" story, and warned his men to be ready for both.

Roanoke alumni will gather tonight at the University Club for a pre-game dinner, at which the football coaches and other school officials will be guests of honor.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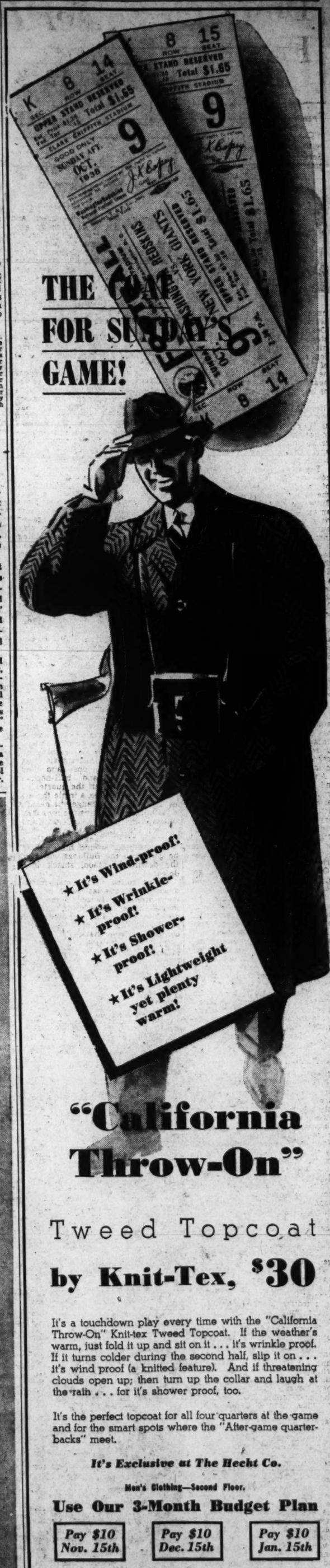

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Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Triumph in Defeat

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Drama, rich with romance, entered the World Series today as Dizzy Dean emerged from the Cubs' dugout and strode to the box to face the murderous fire of the Yankees. But tragedy was only a short pace behind.

VIDMER

There was a note of anxiety, a tone of uncertainty in cheers of the capacity crowd that greeted the once great pitcher. There was wonder in the eyes of the fans as Dean took the hill and Crosetti stepped to the plate. They knew his arm was gone and his famous fog ball had faded to a shadow of its former self. They knew he had to depend on his head and heart alone to stem the stampede of McCarthy's men.

They knew these things and there was a tightening of their throats, a sensation of suspense as they leaned forward prepared to see the relentless Yankee power humble the once heroic figure and shatter the pedestal on which he stood.

Yet as each anxious inning was counted off with a quivering sigh of relief, the cheers grew louder, the note of anxiety gave way to a fluttering tone of hope, for with amazing mastery Dizzy Dean not only was checking the Yankees but turning them back with awe-inspiring ease.

He was riding high on the road to victory with a one-run lead that had been lost and regained. He was fooling the Yankees with a baffling change of pace, throwing them off their stride, forcing them to pop pitifully to the infielders and fly in abject futility to the outfielders.

Gone was his famous fast ball. No longer could he rear back and let go when the pinches came. He couldn't rely on sheer power to strangle the bats that waved before him. Cautiously, carefully, cunningly he had to make every pitch.

With Victory in Sight

And the wonder grew not because of what he was doing, but that he could do it at all. Where his arm was gone, his head had to serve. Where his blinding speed was missing, his heart must do the job.

And so the innings went by and Dizzy Dean still stood his ground, holding a one-run lead, carrying the Cubs to their first victory over the Yankees, a victory that would tie the series. And the cheers rose to hysterical heights as the sixth passed and the seventh, and there was no sign of the Yankees solving his mysterious control.

Only two more innings to go. Only six more men to fool, and the Yankees had made only three hits, one a fluke that scored two runs where no runs should have been and gave the American Leaguers a momentary lead. Only in one inning, the second, had Dean faced more than three men, only one man had reached first base except in that same session.

And now there were only two more innings to go. The crowd stood and cheered as he left the box after turning back the Yankees in the seventh. They echoed that cheer as he took the mound to face them again in the eighth. Only two more innings to go. Then tragedy caught up with the parade.

The Fuse Is Lit

There was only a hint of what was to come when Selkirk, the first man he faced, singled sharply to right. But the suddenly revived anxiety of the crowd subsided as Gordon forced Selkirk at second and Hoag forced Gordon.

Now there were two out and only a man on first. Two out and only one more to get to end the inning, four more to end the game and bring Dizzy Dean throughout the most amazing World's Series victory ever pitched.

Dean worked on Frank Crosetti, flashing Italian, with care and cunning.

The count reached two strikes and three balls. And then Crosetti hit another long drive to left. Leftfielder Reynolds sped to get under it and haul it down. But after a few steps he suddenly stopped, turned and watched the ball settle high in the leftfield bleachers.

Hoag trotted around the bases with the tying run, and Crosetti followed with the tally that put the Yankees ahead. The crowd sat stunned and silent at the sudden turn of events. Only a brief second ago the Cubs had been leading and Dean was on his way to triumph. Now the Cubs were behind.

They never caught up again. In the next inning Dean pitched only twice. Henrich rifled the first pitch to right for a single. DiMaggio hammered the next far over the leftfield wall for a home run, making the score 6 to 3. And Dizzy Dean departed, blasted from the box at last.

Yet even in defeat he was a triumphant figure and the crowd cheered his tragic exit even louder than they had his romantic entrance. With head and heart alone he had muffled the murder of the Yankees' attack for seven innings and if his weak and withering arm finally had flailed completely it was not surprising. The wonder was that it had lasted so long.

And so they hailed Dizzy Dean once more, as game and gallant a figure being beaten as he ever was during his glorious days of triumph. Winning or losing, there is always praise and palms for courage and Dean had all there was of that.

Hahnfeldt Back

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 6.—An operation by Naval surgeons by which a bad knee was patched up with tendons taken from the other has restored Ed Hahnfeldt, former football back and weight tosser of Tullis School, to Navy athletics, and Tommy Thompson, field and track coach, believes that he will break every Navy record with the weights during the coming year.

Butler Favored Over G. W. Tonight; Catholic Faces Detroit

Colonials Facing A Tough Battle

Kick-off at 8:15 Locals Are Ready Game at Stadium

By Lewis F. Atchison.

George Washington's green and virtually untried gridmen go gunning for their second victory of the season tonight at Griffith Stadium, entertaining Butler's potent representatives in an inter-sectional fray that smacks of mid-season proportions. The kick-off is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.

Just recovering from the jitters of the Furman game, which they won by the narrow margin of 7-0, Bill Reinhart's men realize they are in for a rough evening. Butler is one of the Midwest's better football teams, and on paper shapes up as an 8-5 favorite over the downtown school.

Last year the Bulldogs dropped only two games, one to Purdue and the second to Western State by a one-point margin. This season they hold a 12-6 victory over Ball State Teachers, and are charged with a 19-6 loss to Purdue, suffered last week in the Boilermakers' own backyard. Tonight they expect to ring up another triumph at the Colonials' expense.

Warned of Foes

But George Washington is going into battle fore-warned of the visitors' prowess and has made plans accordingly. "Botch" Koch, line coach who scouted Butler against Purdue, reported the Bulldogs play a strictly offensive game, holding the ball as long as possible, and have a fondness for passing. Hence, Reinhart intends to keep his own team on the offensive as much as possible and fight fire with fire.

This means the Colonials may be passing or running the ball on the last down, rather than punting. It means they will gamble for an early lead, rather than lie back and wait for a break. Koch pointed out that Butler is a good front running team and will be harder than a bull to stop if it breaks on top. If George Washington wins it will have to score first.

Backfield Revamped

The Colonials' backfield has been revamped for tonight's game, but the line will be the same that opened against Furman. Frank Merka replaces Tom Grady at quarterback, and Buck Booth supplants Crawford Carriere at right half. Vic Simpson will call signals from his left halfback post and Lud Urick, squatty and bull-necked fullback, rounds out the quartet.

Silvio Constantino, a triple threater; Henry Abts, a dangerous passer, and Ralph Swager are the invaders' outstanding backs. Constantino throws left-handed, and for that reason is doubly dangerous. Butler's attack is built around him, and if he goes well the Bulldogs will run the downtown school smack into defeat.

Butler rolled up as many first downs as Purdue last week, scored and threatened twice in the last period before finally losing. A fumble on the 6-yard line cost them one touchdown. You can draw your own conclusions from that.

Geo. Wash.	Position.	Butler.
66 B.Nowaskey	L.E.	Sporer 14
70 Jones	L.T.	Rabold 47
24 Weinberg	L.G.	Wheeler 34
45 Swett	Center	Conner 28
48 Schiering	R.G.	Kubal 22
72 Rebholz	R.T.	Dezelan 45
67 Babich	R.E.	Lockhart 24
65 Merka	Q.B.	Broderick 32
28 Sampson	L.H.	Swager 12
31 Booth	R.H.	Crawford 19
21 Urick	F.B.	Kreag 44

G. W. U. Substitutions
19 Richardson, 22 Nowaskey A., 23 Borden, 25 Kokoski, 26 Zelaska, 32 Grady, 34 Renzaglia, 35 Barlore, 38 Turrou, 41 Tonkavitch, 42 Hardin, 43 Batson, 44 Faris, 50 Young, 51 Bates, 53 Barauskas, 55 Eberle, 57 Boston, 59 Carpenter, 61 James, 62 Weidenfeller, 64 Clarey, 68 Adler, 69 Carriere, 71 Keahey, 76 Saeger.

Butler Substitutions
10 Guleff, 11 Voslch, 15 Abts, 16 Dugger, 17 Lanahan, 18 Garwood, 20 Constantino, 21 Feichter, 25 McDowell, 26 Connor, 27 Burns, 28 Crawford, 29 Beulean, 31 Norman, 33 Rudd, 35 Reisler, 36 Welton, 37 Reno, 39 McQueen, 40 Richardson, 41 Vandermeer, 42 Purkhiser, 43 Howard, 46 Sasek, 53 Armstrong, 58 Presesan, 61 Noel, 68 Byrkett, 74 Weinberg, 81 Ross, 83 Abbott.

Officials
Referee—Mr. O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Mr. Daniels (Georgetown). Linesman—Mr. Goff (Lebanon Valley). Field Judge—Mr. Brewer (Maryland).

Teacher Vs. Pupil 10,000 Expected Play at Detroit

By Jack Munhall.

A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Oct. 6.—It will be teacher against pupil, Notre Dame system against Notre Dame system here tomorrow night when Catholic University's marauding Cardinals clash with the University of Detroit at Archibald Stadium in the fourth intersectional meeting between the schools.

Before an expected crowd of 10,000 fans, including Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and Archbishop Edward Mooney, head of the Detroit diocese, Coach "Dutch" Bergman, of the Cardinals, will pit his young football men against the strong forces led by wily Gus Dorais, his former backfield teacher at Notre Dame. Bergman has come a long way in the grid realm since he cleared the way for the immortal George Gipp under the direction of Knute Rockne, but the silver-thatched mentor still retains and imparts to his boys many of the principles taught him by Dorais. He has deviated somewhat from the Notre Dame system, experimenting with his own methods, but essentially and fundamentally Catholic U. and Detroit play the same game.

Many Angles

This, the fourth contest in a rivalry which had its inception in 1933, is a game of many attractive angles and sidelights and a game in which the city of Detroit is showing increasing interest. Not many days ago the Motor City fans were wont to regard the Cardinals lightly. Had not the Titans whipped practically the same C. U. team, 30-0, last season with Andy Farkas making touchdown runs of 57, 80, and 94 yards. And had not the Titans won by the lop-sided count of 26-0 in the inaugural game in 1933? (C. U. won 13-7, in '35). But this opinion was altered when the Cards licked St. Bonaventure's, 13-0, and was completely revised when the Titans were unimpressive in defeating Kalamazoo Teachers, 7-0, in their most recent start. Now these fans, although they still favor the Titans, have a new respect for C. U., a respect which is heartily shared by Dorais.

Seasoned Squad

They realize that the Cardinals have a seasoned, well rounded squad, with a great runner in Joe Guyon, son of the famed old Carlisle Indian star, and a dangerous passer in Burke Vidnovic.

Six of the Cardinal regulars who faced the Titans last season will answer the opening whistle tomorrow night. They are Vidnovic, at left half; Capt. John Kasunich, righ end; Frank Cairo, right tackle; Rocco Pirro, left tackle; Al Calabrese, left end, and Art Sabo, left guard.

This sextet is the backbone of tomorrow night's line-up, the same which beat the Bonnies, with one exception. John Fiorellino, junior quarterback, will supplant sophomore Pete Sachon. Sachon is nursing an injured leg, but Bergman said he would have favored the more experienced Fiorellino, regardless.

The Titans, who lost their opener to Purdue, 19-6, after leading 6-0 for almost three quarters, are reported to be virtually as strong as last year's powerhouse. They haven't an Andy Farkus, but they boast a great triple-threat back in Eddie Palumbo—foremost forward passing star in this section—and a powerful defensive line. Their weaknesses seem to be in the lack dependable kicker. John Carbo of a seasoned quarterback and a neau, a sophomore, will start at quarterback.

Catholic U.	Position.	Detroit U.
Calabrese	L.E.	Schauer
R.Pirro	L.T.	Bier
Carvelas	L.G.	Mazko
Osinski	Center	White
Sabo	R.G.	Proelick
Cairo	R.T.	Ninestedt
Kasunich	R.E.	Cheney
Fiorellino	Q.B.	Scharbemeau
Vidnovic	L.H.	Palumbo
Guyon	R.H.	Halpin or McDermott
Sarelas	F.B.	McDermott or Barritt

Latonia Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Sherry B.	108	1	Hasty Kuhn	107
7	Blue Pans	110	2	*Kates Kitten	104
8	*T. Marcus	103	3	*Heel Dust	107
9	Brn. Corner	108	4	Uphold	109
10	*Algedo	110	5	*Driverin	102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

6	Mirabet	108	1	Parisian Maid	108
7	Split Silk	108	2	*Courtaway	106
8	Armenira	108	3	*Ann Star	103
9	Respha	108	4	*Ky. Jane	105
10	*My Dear	103	5	*Barbara S.	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Raymond	114	1	Lauretta Jay	109
12	Jubilesta	105	2	Just High	112
13	Royal Broom	109	3	Banlorine	109
14	*Norette	106	4	*Baby Press	108
15	Gal. Sweep	112	5	*Upholder	107
16	Gen. Mark'm	112	6	Cosmic Ray	114
17	Calawee	109	7	*Savage Miss	104
18	Lookaway	108	8	Shale	109
19	Chinatown	112	9	Nogalo	109
20	*Skillful Lady	100	10	*Time to Play	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Naughty	109	2	*Starry Flag	104
6	Marcabala	115	3	My Colin	112
7	*Sadie F.	104	4	New Discovery	112
1	Dulelmer	109			

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	*Helen Mac	102	1	True Enough	107
7	Happy Ma	112	2	*Wee Betsy	107
8	Stanislaus	110	3	Mr. Ambassador	110
9	*Grand Child	107	4	*Myrica	100
10	*Welton	107	5	Scrappy Miss	107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Rushaway	116	1	Al Au Feu	118
5	Miss Bonnie	115	2	*Neighbor	105
6	Three Paper	108	3	*Rustle	102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Doctor Tim	108	2	Pow. Gourand	113
6	*Portmora	108	3	*Agnes Knight	105
7	*Oddess Nancy	105	4	Hollywood Ace	108
1	Fountain Head	11			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Bertie Star	111	2	*Lester P	111
11	*Mast. Frank	111	3	Chenault	116
12	Manly	113	4	Pawn Ticket	113
13	Mr. Schott	108	5	Pada	110
14	Beckville	108	6	*Mere Lassie	103
15	Flying Jay	113	7	Ritz Brothers	113
16	Gay Jay	108	8	*Mr. Quick	106
17	Old Deal	113	9	Paul T.	113
1	*Bi- Brook	104			

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Ramrod	109	2	Target	105
7	*Wendy Dying	104	3	*Peggy	106
8	*Good Heritage	107	4	Wild Annie	109
9	Jack Beyond	114	5	Hat Check	112
1	*Crulia	104			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

LATONIA SELECTIONS
1—Heel Dust, Driverin, Alcedo.
2—Respha, Barbara S., Courtaway.
3—Raymond, Gen. Markham, Norette.
4—Naughty, Dulelmer, Marcabala.
5—Stanislaus, Myrica, Mr. Ambassador.
6—Rushaway, Al Au Feu, Miss Bonnie.
7—Hollywood Ace, Powers Heureaud, Agnes Knight.
8—Chenault, Ritz Brothers, Manly.
9—Ramrod, Crulia, Good Heritage.
Best bet—Rushaway.

Dusek, Garibaldi Battle to Draw In Mat Feature

In one of the longest and most pleasing matches of the season, Gino Garibaldi and Ernie Dusek battled to a 90-minute draw in the wrestling feature last night at Turner's Arena.

Several times during the hour-and-a-half engagement one or the other was an apparent victor, with knockouts near on several occasions but each lasted until the time limit.

John Katan used the figure-four leglock in throwing George Wilson in 23½ minutes, while Chris Zaharias won over Pat Kelly with a back drop.

Chief Sanooke adopted the body press to toss Frank Bruce after 18½ minutes, while the fifth bout of the evening found Ed Meske bettering Ex Newman in another of the uneven time bouts, 18½ minutes. Meske used an armlock and body roll to gain the decision.

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Crosetti Gets a Homer . . . . . And So Does DiMaggio

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Two home runs broke up yesterday's second World Series game at Wrigley Field in Chicago and broke Dizzy Dean's heart and the hearts of 42,000 Chicago rooters. Left: Frank Crosetti crosses the plate with the first round-tripper of the 1938 series. Red Rolfe and Tim Sullivan congratulate him. Right: Not to be outdone, Joe DiMaggio came up in the ninth and smacked a homer. Here he crosses the plate with Lou Gehrig (No. 4) and Batboy Sullivan congratulating him. The umpire is Krolls

Play-by-Play Account of Second World Series Game

Continued from Page 21.

breaking more than a foot as it crossed the plate. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Hack beat out an infield hit. The ball went by Rolfe but Crosetti, backing up the play, stopped it. His throw, however, was too late to catch the runner. Herman's bouncer went to Crosetti near second base and the Cub second baseman beat it out for a single. Hack stopped at second. Demaree bunted and Dickey threw him out. Dickey fell fielding the ball and threw to Gehrig while lying on his side. Hack and Herman advanced on the play. It was a sacrifice for Demaree. Marty doubled to deep center, scoring Hack and Herman to put the Cubs in front. Dickey and Gomez went into a huddle. As Gomez's first three pitches to Reynolds were balls, Bump Hadley started to warm up in the Yankee bullpen. Reynolds walked on five pitches and again Dickey and Gomez conferred. DiMaggio raced in and took Hartnett's fly to short center, the runners holding their bases. Gomez then proceeded to pull himself together and fanned Collins on three fast pitches. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 3.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—DiMaggio fouled to Hartnett in front of the first base line boxes. Gehrig stepped out of the batter's box several times as something got in his eye. Collins fell chasing Gehrig's grounder and it rolled into rightfield for a single. Dickey bounced into a fast double play, Herman to Jurges to Collins. The Cub infield was clicking at a much better rate than in yesterday's game. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Jurges grounded to Rolfe and was out at first by a shade. Dean received a fine ovation as he came to the plate. He drove the first pitch between Rolfe and Crosetti into leftfield for a single. Joe McCarthy signaled the Yankee bullpen to get busy again. Hack worked the count to three and then bounded into a double play, Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 3.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Selkirk sent a high sun had burned most of the clouds foul fly to Collins off first base. The away by this time and the day grew warmer. Gordon grounded to Hack and was thrown out easily. Gomez was thrown out by Herman on a slow roller. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Herman flied to Gordon on the edge of the outfield grass. Gordon lost the ball in the sun momentarily, but recovered in time to take it. DiMaggio ran in to short center to take Demaree's fly. Marty's second straight hit was a line single to left. Marty was out stealing, Dickey to Crosetti, Dickey's throw was perfect just to the right of second base and Crosetti merely had to take the ball and drop his hands onto the sliding runner. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 3.

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES—Reynolds went back to the leftfield wall to take Crosetti's long fly. Rolfe fanned, swinging at a low-breaking pitch. Dean had not yet shown anything like speed. Henrich's bounder almost hit Dean in the face. The pitcher barely knocked it down and then threw Henrich out at first. As he passed the sixth inning hurdle and still was complete master of "murderer's row" Dean drew a tremendous roar of cheers from the crowd. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Crosetti took Reynolds' pop fly in front of second base. Hartnett sent a long fly which DiMaggio took near the 400-foot mark in centerfield. Rolfe took Collins' grounder, but threw wide to first for an error and Collins was safe. Jurges forced Collins, Crosetti taking his grounder and stepping on second to complete the play unassisted.

No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 3.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKEES—Dean's control appeared shaky as he threw straight balls to DiMaggio. DiMaggio then grounded out to Hack, who threw the ball from 5 yards back of third base. Gehrig was booed as he came to bat. Gehrig flied to Demaree near the rightfield line. Marty took Dickey's 400-foot fly in right center and for the third straight inning. Dean had retired the Yankees in order. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—As Dean came to bat the crowd cheered for a full minute. Dean's second straight hit was a single to right. Hack tried to bunt, but fouled two straight pitches. Hack then was called out on strikes. He protested to Umpire Kolls, but it did no good, as usual. Herman struck out, swinging at a sharp curve which he missed by 6 inches. Dean was caught napping off first base and was put out, Gomez to Gordon. Gomez ran over to trap him between first and second and Gordon, who had been covering the base, took Gomez' throw and chased Dizzy, putting the ball on him 10 yards off first. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 3.

EIGHTH INNING.

YANKEES—Selkirk lined a single to right. Gordon forced Selkirk, Hack to Herman, but Gordon was safe at first on the fielder's choice, just beating Herman's attempt at a double play. Myril Hoag, a right-hand hitter, batted for Gomez. Herman took Hoag's grounder and threw to Jurges, forcing Gordon. The batter was safe on the fielder's choice. Dean made several vain attempts to catch Hoag off first. After fouling off eight pitches and with the count three and two, Crosetti smashed a home run into the bleachers in left, scoring Hoag in front of him and putting the Yankees ahead. The ball traveled some 350 feet. Crosetti had hit only nine homers during the regular 1938 season. Rolfe was called out on strikes. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Johnny Murphy, square-jawed right-hand relief pitching ace of the Yankees, was the New York pitcher. The sun was bothering the infielders. Demaree fanned on a wide curve. He swung so hard at the ball that he sat down on the plate. Marty's third hit of the game was a single to right and the Cub cheering section, plunged in gloom by Crosetti's homer, came to life again. Reynolds rolled into a double play, Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING.

YANKEES—Henrich slashed a single to right. DiMaggio smashed a home run over the leftfield wall and into the street beyond, scoring Henrich in front of him. The ball went out of the park about 10 feet above the wall and some 25 feet inside the leftfield foul line.

That was enough for Dizzy Dean, and Larry French, a southpaw, replaced him after a prolonged huddle of the entire Cub infield. It was apparent that the famous Yankee power held in check by Dean's "nuthin'" ball for seven innings and by Bill Lee for nine yesterday, was finally breaking loose. Gehrig fanned, swinging at a wide curve. Dickey rolled out to Collins, unassisted. The fourth ball to Selkirk hit him on the left hip and he went to first base. It was scored as a hit batsman, not a walk. Gordon struck out on three pitches. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—It was announced in the press box that the scoring on Selkirk in the Yankees' half of the ninth should have been a base on balls, not a hit batsman. Word came up from the Yankee dugout that he was not hit by a pitch, but had wrenched his back in pulling away from an inside ball. Hartnett filed out to Henrich in deep right. Gordon dropped Collins' grounder, but recovered in time to throw him out. Jurges walked on five pitches. Jake Powell had taken Selkirk's place in leftfield for the Yankees at the start of the inning. Phil Cavaretta, a left-handed hitter, batted for French. Cavaretta rolled a single through Gordon's legs. Jurges went to second. Hack lined to Crosetti, the shortstop taking the ball off his shoetips.

McDaniels Navy Choice

But Cooke's Ready News Cheers Middies Cavaliers Tough

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 6.—It is pretty well settled that George McDaniel, from Lynchburg, will start against his fellow Virginians from nearby Charlottesville on Saturday, though Lem Cooke, leading running and passing back, is in shape and will be used in the game, according to Lieut. Hank Hardwick.

The news cheered the Navy players as they practiced in the rain this afternoon against Virginia attack plays, more particularly those that form in the air. McDaniel, who did good work while in the game against V. M. I., is expected to drive still harder Saturday, but it is a comfortable feeling to know that Cook is on hand if needed.

On the other hand, it is certain that Lou Gray, first choice in the blocking position is out and Ed Gillette, No. 2 may also be unavailable. Harold Hansen, 223-pounder, is next in line. Herman Spector, Dave Wolfe and Bex Trimble, slightly injured guards, took a full part in the practice this afternoon and should be in nice trim for Saturday's game, making the backfield down to the last reserve, practically intact.

With a clear preview of the six major opponents, beginning with Yale, at New Haven next Saturday, Hardwick hopes that it will not be necessary to use Cooke much Saturday, but the Navy is by no means badly off for either runners or passers as it would have been, for instance last year.

Game Wanted

Mount Rainier Ramblers are seeking a game with a 135 or 145-pound team for this Sunday. Call Greenwood 3205 or 1961-J.

Pass Defense Stressed In Cavaliers' Practice

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. (AP).—In Virginia's final long workout today for the Navy game, Coach Frank Murray stressed pass defense and warmed up the long passing aces, Walter Smith, Harry Winwiddie and Jim Beveridge.

A squad of 37 will hold a brief workout tomorrow before boarding the afternoon train for Washington where the Cavaliers will spend Friday night. The squad was well conditioned.

Lansburgh's

13.95 to $15 Wool

SPORT COATS
$10
In the Casual Mode Suggested by Esquire

Tailored like your fine suit. The last word in smart new Fall models. Superior all-wool fabrics in smart shades.

Herringbones, Camel's Hair and Wool, Checks and Plaids. New 3-button models. Plain and belted styles in all sizes.

Men's 3.95 to 5.95
SLACKS
2.98

Buy several pairs for sports, business, vacation. Match or contrast them with one of these fine sport coats. Well tailored; brand-new patterns.

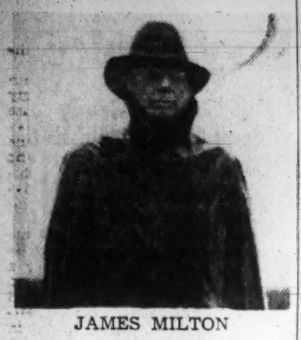
Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

AND NOW FOLKS, I SHALL BALANCE A CIGAR ON THE TIP OF MY FINGER AND PRESTO - IT SHALL VANISH! WILL SOME ONE LEND ME A CIGAR?
HERE, MY HUSBAND HAS ONE
EASY, MY SWEET, IT'S THE LAST I HAVE
PRESTO - FIRST I LIGHT IT WITH A MATCH... SO!
NERTS, I CAN MAKE THEM VANISH THAT WAY TOO
DARLING, BE TRUTHFUL - THEY NEVER DISAPPEAR ENTIRELY
PARDON THE INTERRUPTION, MADAM, BUT YOU CAN TURN THAT TRICK WITHOUT MAGIC - IF YOUR HUSBAND WILL SMOKE WHITE OWLS
SEE, GEORGE, THAT'S THE EASIER ON YOUR BREATH CIGAR I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU ABOUT
GUESS I BETTER TRY ONE
PRESTO - THERE'S NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE BUT IT SEEMS LIKE MAGIC OUT HERE
NOTHING UP YOUR SLEEVE - BUT THEY'RE WHITE OWLS IN YOUR POCKET

Who wants to miss Breath-taking Moments?
Smokers' Test showed Vintage Tobacco was EASIER ON YOUR BREATH
WHITE OWLS are definitely easier on your breath—scientific tests proved it. Every White Owl always has a filler of Vintage quality and—like a Vintage wine—nature made it exceptionally mild, mellow.
We maintain a vast and unique crop-inspection system... classify all filler tobaccos into seven grades, using only tobacco of the top three for Vintage White Owls.
All this to give you a Vintage smoke. You'll like its taste—and ladies will admire your taste for choosing it. Try a White Owl today.
The Metallic Nose Knows
Scientists use a sensitive osmoscope to measure odor... to record its intensity and lasting power. Ten popular brands of 5¢ cigars were tested by this machine. White Owl was easier on the breath than all the others. After 30 minutes, all trace of tobacco odor disappeared from the breath of White Owl smokers.
Copyright, 1938, by General Cigar Co., Inc.
Vintage WHITE OWL
5¢

Dub, Paying Record Mutuel of $207, Wins Laurel Feature

Milton Won't Start Big Match Race



JAMES MILTON

Feud With Riddle Plans Completed Both Horses Work

By Walter Haight.

James Milton, veteran starter, will not direct the getaway of War Admiral and Seabiscuit if the rivals go through with their scheduled meeting at Pimlico on November 1. While racing circles buzzed yesterday over the news of the big race, Milton announced that he will ask the Maryland Jockey Club to name another starter for the big clash.

"I would rather not have anything to do with the race," said Milton at Laurel yesterday. "Mr. Riddle has been reluctant to run War Admiral where I am starter, and I have asked the Maryland Jockey Club to relieve me of the duties for this race."

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, denounced the tactics of the Maryland starting crew following the Pimlico Special, originally planned as a War Admiral-Seabiscuit race, at Pimlico last November. When the Man o' War colt broke through several times, as is his habit, Milton ordered the pinchers (a holding device that fits in the nostrils) applied.

Was Almost Beaten

War Admiral was away well, but ran his worst race of the year, and many believe he was saved from defeat only because Masked General, the pacemaker, ran out badly turning for home.

Following that race, Riddle announced that he would not race his horses again in Maryland, and, until he agreed to the "special" next month, there was no indication that he would. However, in addition to asking for a stall for War Admiral, Riddle has requested housing for other members of his stable at the meeting next month.

Both War Admiral and Seabiscuit will start work for the race this week-end. Under Trainer Tom Smith's plans, Seabiscuit will be transferred to Pimlico tomorrow, returning here for the Laurel Handicap a week from tomorrow if the track is fast. There is no stipulation in the agreement for the race that both horses must be kept out of competition. Smith believes he has the Laurel at his mercy, and will not pass up the opportunity to add the major portion of the $7,500 added money to Seabiscuit's earnings.

War Admiral's training will be aimed to get him down to the mile and three-sixteenths route. The colt won his last in New York at 2 miles. However, he is accustomed to the Pimlico course, where he won the Preakness. Likewise, Seabiscuit will be on a familiar track, having won the Riggs Handicap there.

While the first announcement said the race would be for $10,000 in added money, the Maryland Jockey Club will donate $15,000 with owners of the rivals being returned their $5,000 forfeit money if they go through with the race. If either horse fails to start, the owner of the other will receive $5,000 in forfeit money and $5,000 donated by the track.

Alfred Gwynne Venderbilt, on his arrival in Baltimore yesterday, smilingly acknowledged congratulations on matching the horses. He said Riddle and Howard were grand to work with, although "I did have to leg it a bit. HAIGHT.

Great Drive Down Stretch Nets Victory

Play by Play Second Corbett on Winner Schley Nurse Shows Double Pays $228.10

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 6.—An individual mutuel of $207, a daily double of $228.10, and a thrilling photo finish in the day's feature race were some of the high-points of the Thursday program at this track. Dub, named for a mashie shot that fell in a trap, did the show stealing by winning the fourth race at odds of $102 to $1. The colt, owned by H. L. Straus, was making the seventeenth start of his career and his victory was the first of two years of campaigning.

Jockey Charlie Corbett had to be begged to take the mount after the program had been printed with a blank space for the rider. It was Dub's big day. He cared not that he had only one of his twelve opponents beaten after the field had been a quarter of a mile. He began a drive along the rail that was unstoppable. With Corbett beating him, the son of Bud Lerner ran like a wild horse and through the stretch passed the others as if they were tied to poles.

At the finish he drove over the wire a length and a quarter ahead of Play By Play and Schley Nurse, a pair that were placed by the camera.

The healthy price in the daily double was mainly the work of Mrs. J. B. Bond's Sure Miss. The filly, a consistent performer at Charles Town and at the half-milers, led eleven 2-year-olds to the wire to pay $45.80 in the opener. Big Hurry, a Bradley horse and a $6.60 favorite, put the finishing touches on the twin bet by winning the third race.

The day's feature race, the Catoctin Purse, brought a tight fit between Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Alexandria and Mrs. Colin MacLeod's Pernie. The former took off a lot of weight today and reversed the decision on the Brown Bud colt. Rehearsal was third. The race was a head-and-head struggle between the two colts from the top of the stretch and it was only in the final jumps that Sun Alexandria had an advantage. The winner was a $4 favorite.

Jamaica Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Rockmaker, 111 (S. Renick) 11-5 4-5 2-5
In Range, 116 (I. Hanford) 3-1 8-5
Winter Money, 116 (Knott) 10-1
Sun Shaft, Pradis, Fast Flight, Oklab, Colonel Bret, Whisk Briar, Alessano, Idle Zelda and Transvine also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dara Bunny, 111 (Haas).....7-1 5-2 6-5
Peedeeque, 120 (Longden) 6-1 3-1
Judge's Verdict, 112 (S. Renick) 1-4
Chief Mourner, Sheathe, Linum, Galcrest, Ravenna, Totem Pole, Might Bud, Free and Ace of Trumps also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jim's Niece, 120 (S. Renick) ..3-1 6-5 3-5
Slattern, 116 (Wright) 6-1 3-1
Flying Victory, 112 (Donoso) 4-5
Yomer, Enfin, Ritorno, Princess Torch, Salavina, Rocky Marsot and Squabble also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
American Daisy, 116 (Stout) ..10-1 4-1 2-1
Miss Brief, 116 (Wright) 7-5 7-10
Nellie Bly, 111 (Yarberry) 3-5
Scandalous, Sugarage, She Did, Kindergarten, Forfend, Red Time and Fourragere also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; the Warwick Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clodion, 113 (Westrope) 10-1 3-1 1-1
Sunport, 121 (Anderson) 6-5 1-3
He Did, 112 (Haas) 4-5
Clean out and Bold Turk also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Parkside Handicap; Class D; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sickle T., 119 (Longden).....8-5 3-5 1-4
At Play, 113 (Wright) 2-1 1-1
Billy Van Nuys, 112 (Anderson) 1-1
Eollen III, Hunting Home, Encore also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
First Bid, 115 (Yarberry).....3-1 4-5 out
Ballwick, 120 (Wright) .....2-1 out
Santan, 118 (Rollins) .....out
Copper Tube also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Rockingham Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

High Place, 110 (Krovitz)	4.30	2.64	2.22
Friendly Paul, 118 (Berger)		2.60	2.28
Elliptical, 107 (Vassar)			2.62

Geo. W. Rooks, Fiddle Faddle, Melling, Masstrung, Cross Over also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Lunsford, 112 (Krovitz)	6.36	4.60	3.08
Many Moons, 106 (Kenney)		10.00	3.40
Gala Star, 109 (Evans)			4.58

Mr. Buddy, Likewise, Story Time, Lady Patrol, Willow Wand Whooper, Gold Hat, Smuggled In, Richistrike also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Spitten Image, 112 (Mastrianni)	8.66	4.38	3.10
Irenes Bob, 115 (Maloney)		4.08	3.32
Fair Time, 114 (May)			4.72

Miss Martin, Mr. Walter, Starogan, Witless, Brown Marvel, Our Uncle John, Bullcloso, Chestnut Ann, Masked Gal also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; maidens; 2-year-olds.

Never Right, 111 (Vassar)	37.66	10.80	4.44
Greedan, 116 (Bierman)		2.80	2.36
Silent Witness, 116 (Crutchfield)			3.36

Flying Jack, Sun Boss, Dianapat, Class also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Aureate, 113 (Krovitz)	12.36	5.72	4.18
Chaneer, 110 (Mastrianni)		4.68	3.14
Dark Beau, 113 (Bierman)			4.86

Pordina, Ghost Train, Woof, Pumpsun also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Liberty Torch, 108 (B'man)	6.14	3.00	2.12
Affirmation, 108 (Maloney)		3.00	2.58
Housekeeper, 105 (Merrill)			3.18

Silver Trace, Bob C., Historic Era also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Tiempo, 114 (Berger)	6.94	3.32	2.80
Whispercracker, 113 (May)		3.02	2.14
Flag Song, 110 (Bierman)			5.02

Prince Dean, Mary's Boy, Sandwrack, El Vallarino, Manhattan, A. O'Connell also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Last Romance, 105 (Merrill)	4.10	2.82	2.??
Grandpas Boy, 108 (Mastrianni)	5.20	4.32	
Bright Melody, 105 (Bierman)			3.64

Count Me, Ross, My Paa, Sun Asia, Brass Monkey also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

End of Thrilling Stretch Duel

Jones Photo Finish Camera.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Alexandria (No. 1), a Virginia-bred colt, gaining a decision over Mrs. Colin MacLeod's Pernie in the Catoctin Purse. These rivals came together at the top of the stretch and ran head and head to the wire where the Jones Camera caught them

Caravel Captures Hawthorne Race

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Caravel, an outsider in the featured Elkhart Purse at Hawthorne today, ran off with the honors when he crossed the finish line with three lengths to spare over Merry Mood. Our Reigh was third.

Caravel raced the mile in 1:38 2-5, and paid $29.60.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.

No.	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	Real Money (No Boy)	114	20-1	...
11	*Dick Ulmer (Hacker)	109	4-1	313
12	*Carouse (McTaggart)	113	20-1	304
13	Golden Mayne (Berg)	114	20-1	306
14	Barker (Morris)	114	15-1	308
15	*Gold Lass (Witmer)	106	20-1	...
16	Saxonby (Hardy)	114	20-1	296
17	Bud's King (Rose)	114	15-1	315
18	Short Cakes (Gilbert)	115	8-5	358
1	*Prosit (West)	109	20-1	309
2	Dorothy Pomp (Gilbert)	113	12-1	312
3	Princesa Verte (Corbett)	111	10-1	310

Also eligible:

4	*Jolly Feast (Dupps)	106	20-1	297
5	Molida (Dotter)	111	20-1	305
6	Sedate (Workman)	111	20-1	305
7	Teresa Gino (Luther)	111	20-1	297
8	Hi-Bo (Stevenson)	111	20-1	300
9	Alice Dodge (Seabo)	111	6-1	315

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Longwoods Steeplechase; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	‡Millrace (Toby)	133	3-1	...	
7	‡Little Sweet (McKay)	143	20-1	...	
8	He Goes (N. Brooks)	138	10-1	...	
9	Game Runner (Mason)	148	20-1	...	
10	†Whaddon Ch'e (M'Kinney)	138	5-2	...	
11	*Caush: (Leonard)	148	6-1	...	
12	†Cowan (Roberts)	148	6-1	...	
2	Atophan (Walker)	148	15-1	...	
3	‡Buck Lanshorne (Brooks)	143	6-1	...	
4	†Costmore (McKinney)	138	5-2	...	
5	†The Hour (Mott, jr.)	141	10-1	...	

†T. Hitock entry.
‡J. Butler-Rokeby Stable entry.
‡5 lbs. claimed for rider.
†7 lbs. claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Sally Quick (West)	101	15-1	319		
11	Shalako (Wagner)	107	20-1	316		
12	*Gold Knightess (Dupps)	97	15-1	313		
13	Running Scale (Seabo)	113	20-1	309		
14	He Did, 112 (I. Hanford)	111	15-1	324		
15	Tonianna (Hardy)	110	10-1	314		
16	*Chainwick (Dupps)	101	12-1	318		
17	*Nansemond (Hacker)	101	3-1	326		
18	Barterina Kate (Leyland)	110	15-1	329		
1	Elisabee (Rose)	102	20-1	319		
2	Golden Silence (Eccard)	111	15-1	319		
3	Bread Knight (Berg)	109	20-1	316		

Also eligible:

4	Askaris (Morris)	113	20-1	325
5	Que Gato (Howell)	110	4-1	321
6	Petit Jean (Morris)	107	20-1	319
7	Sure Cloud (Eccard)	109	20-1	310
8	*Trip (Witmer)	101	20-1	308
9	Happy Nymph (Dupps)	105	15-1	317

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	†Principessa (Seabo)	106	6-1	316
11	Setemup (Mora)	109	20-1	311
13	Hitchaber (Shanks)	112	20-1	304
14	Rocky Road (Scheih)	109	5-1	318
15	*Zinnlaos (Hacker)	105	4-1	317
16	*Waka (Dupps)	104	20-1	313
17	*John Francis (No Boy)	110	15-1	320
18	†Flying Feet (Cole)	105	20-1	310
1	*Micro (Witmr)	101	7-2	316
2	Cangrierron (Eccard)	106	6-1	318
3	*Dunrich (Hacker)	108	20-1	312

Also eligible:

4	Flower Day (Richards)	110	20-1	317
5	Yammer (Eccard)	109	20-1	308
6	Oddesa Lad (Rose)	109	20-1	312
7	†Green Melon (Seabo)	113	6-1	318
8	Bud's Queen (Leyland)	106	15-1	310
9	*Little Time (Dupps)	101	3-2	313

†H. P. Metcalf-R. S. Clark entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Uniontown; purse, $1,100; fillies; for 3-year-olds.

5	Toddleson (Gilbert)	113	4-1	333
6	Rissa (Morris)	113	12-1	326
7	Court Dance (Richards)	113	6-1	340
1	Tilaana (Seabo)	113	12-1	328
2	Harriet Ann (Stevenson)	106	15-1	313
3	Dixieland (Dotter)	118	8-1	328
4	Jacola (Peters)	115	7-2	358

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Middletown; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Giant Killer (Dupps)	106	7-2	332	
6	*Kerman (Hacker)	113	3-1	332	
7	Genie Palatine (Sarno)	108	3-1	333	
1	Journey On (Seabo)	111	10-1	328	
2	Recussion (T. Hanford)	108	15-1	329	
3	Proph (Hardy)	111	10-1	334	
4	Chalphone (Howell)	111	5-1	331	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Shot Up (Shanks)	114	15-1	319		
6	Head Hunter (Mora)	113	3-1	324		
7	Uvalde (Tucker)	118	6-1	321		
1	*Wild Count (Dupps)	111	6-1	321		
2	Bright Mark (Hardy)	118	4-1	324		
3	Army and Navy (Sarno)	113	3-1	325		
4	*Turkish Brand (Hacker)	104	10-1	316		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.

6	*Sea Gull (Hacker)	105	5-2	321		
7	*Flying Orphan (LeBlanc)	105	20-1	322		
8	*Famous Clayton (Dupps)	105	20-1	310		
9	Italian Harry (Bond)	113	15-1	310		
10	*Westbrooke (Witmer)	105	12-1	310		
11	Royal Error (Wagner)	103	15-1	316		
1	*Chase Him (Dupps)	101	20-1	311		
2	*Jobakheta (West)	105	8-1	318		
3	Sumac (Garrett)	107	8-1	315		
4	Prince Bettie (Snyder)	113	12-1	312		
5	Clever Girl (Berg)	110	3-1	320		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:20 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Jamaica Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Rockmaker, 111 (S. Renick) 11-5 4-5 2-5			
In Range, 116 (I. Hanford) 3-1 8-5			
Winter Money, 116 (Knott) 10-1			
Sun Shaft, Pradis, Fast Flight, Oklab, Colonel Bret, Whisk Briar, Alessano, Idle Zelda and Transvine also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.			
SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Dara Bunny, 111 (Haas).....7-1 5-2 6-5			
Peedeeque, 120 (Longden) 6-1 3-1			
Judge's Verdict, 112 (S. Renick) 1-4			
Chief Mourner, Sheathe, Linum, Galcrest, Ravenna, Totem Pole, Might Bud, Free and Ace of Trumps also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.			
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Jim's Niece, 120 (S. Renick) ..3-1 6-5 3-5			
Slattern, 116 (Wright) 6-1 3-1			
Flying Victory, 112 (Donoso) 4-5			
Yomer, Enfin, Ritorno, Princess Torch, Salavina, Rocky Marsot and Squabble also ran. Time, 1:15.			
FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.			
American Daisy, 116 (Stout) ..10-1 4-1 2-1			
Miss Brief, 116 (Wright) 7-5 7-10			
Nellie Bly, 111 (Yarberry) 3-5			
Scandalous, Sugarage, She Did, Kindergarten, Forfend, Red Time and Fourragere also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.			
FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; the Warwick Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Clodion, 113 (Westrope) 10-1 3-1 1-1			
Sunport, 121 (Anderson) 6-5 1-3			
He Did, 112 (Haas) 4-5			
Clean out and Bold Turk also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.			
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Parkside Handicap; Class D; 3-year-olds and upward.			
Sickle T., 119 (Longden).....8-5 3-5 1-4			
At Play, 113 (Wright) 2-1 1-1			
Billy Van Nuys, 112 (Anderson) 1-1			
Eollen III, Hunting Home, Encore also ran. Time, 1:48.			
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.			
First Bid, 115 (Yarberry).....3-1 4-5 out			
Ballwick, 120 (Wright) .....2-1 out			
Santan, 118 (Rollins) .....out			
Copper Tube also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.			

Latonia Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Windshield (South)	5.80	3.80	2.60
Capt. Nadi, 109 (Spine)		5.40	3.40
Courtaway, 102 (Johnson)			3.60

Bisgden, Black Buddy, Sunshine Boy, Cheyenne Rose also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds maidens; colts and geldings.

Getaway Jack, 110 (Littrell)			
Buff Ryan, 115 (Meloche)	10.80	7.20	3.60
Moon Coin, 115 (Mojena)	16.80	8.00	
			4.20

County Antrim, Brotherly, Silver Horn, Oddesa Romeo also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Fountain Head, 113 (South)	6.20	3.60	3.20
Chanceful, 113 (Mayer)		5.60	5.60
Just Arrived, 108 (Grill)			3.60

Braxton Bell, Mystic Man, Maryan D, Malshek, Marla Maid, Military Miss also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

Ours, 115 (Grill)	4.00	2.80	2.40
Chestnut Bur, 110 (Spine)		5.40	3.80
Gibby's Tornado, 110 (Molbert)			3.80

Dr. Smith, Preemptor, The Chord also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

Ramrod, 110 (Charlton)	5.00	3.80	2.80
One Night, 110 (Spine)		5.00	3.20
Butch, 115 (Cowley)			3.00

Blue Blazer, Gladsome, Ripple Along, Original Miss and Entree also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

Nanita, 105 (Williams)	6.80	4.40	3.40
Albert Beck, 105 (South)		9.40	6.00
Catchem, 110 (Craig)			4.40

Sun Apollo, Apple Time, Stairs, Indian Boy, Silver Fleet, Barbara J. also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

B. Beans, 106 (Charlton)	4.60	3.20	2.80
I Chase, 106 (Williams)		6.40	4.60
Brown Ray, 111 (Grill)			9.60

French Jack, Geerum, Lucky Amelia, Paul T., Thistle Rose, Tuccia and Mr. Quick also ran. Time, 1:50.

Hawthorne Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Moonish, 115 (Hauer)	7.80	3.40	2.40
Peggy Byrd, 115 (Richards)		2.60	2.20
Charlotte G., 115 (Finnerty)			2.40

Tonsan, Crimmar, Windsor Rose, Alma Norgat and Kitty Carroll also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); claiming; for 3-year-olds.

He, 106 (Ashcroft)	7.80	4.20	3.80
Jane W. 106 (Schlinker)		9.80	6.00
May Miss, 108 (Nash)			5.80

Concerto, Helen Macaw, Sleep Out, Johnnie Dear, Prince Jean, Gaming, Sherab, Jr., Tardy Jest and Honey Roll also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Chubbins, 107 (Conley)	5.60	3.80	2.80
Azotaras, 113 (A. Richards)	13.80	10.00	
Stormy Sea, 113 (Hauer)			5.60

Genuine Sport, Tom's Ladr, Bobbrax, Tab Me, Rich Cream and Katherine G. also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Frontier, 109 (Nash)	10.60	5.60	3.00
Mother's Love, 100 (Calvin)		5.60	4.20
Legal Advice, 103 (Ashcroft)			2.40

Larry S. Minimum, In Transit, Lillian Roth, Gandhi II, Toney's Tomboy also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bel Espoir, 107 (Pate)	12.20	6.80	4.60
My Ponne, 109 (Nash)		8.20	5.80
The Shengler, 108 (Wilson)			12.50

Colonel Joe, Polly Hastings, Manrico, Abdicator, Masterpiece, Gold Mesh also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,100; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Caravel, 108 (Conley)	29.60	12.20	4.20
Merry Mood, 106 (Nash)		5.40	3.60
Our Reigh, 115 (Richard)			3.00

Sumatra III, Keene Jack, Distractable also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Wild West, 111 (Ashcroft)	7.80	4.00	2.60
Opoca, 105 (Nash)		3.80	3.20
Fandan, 111 (Hauer)			3.40

Sun Erin, Reelaway, Stout Heart, Buena Oro also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sky Breeze, 110 (Calvin)	39.40	18.80	6.80
Hickman, 115 (Hauer)		24.40	6.00
Spartan Lady, 112 (Richards)			2.60

Park City, O'Buddy, Fair Mole, Idle Flirt, Scout Azure also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

LAUREL, MD., RACE CHARTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36½. Off 1:41. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Bond's b. f. (2), by Swift and Sure—Barefoot. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURE MISS	(West)	105	1	5	3²	1h	1½	1h	$21.90
MYSTIC ISLE	(Stevenson)	110	4	11	8nk	3½	3³	2¹½	4.05
ROMAUNT	(Corbett)	112	3	4	1h	2²	2½	3½	1.10
RACING EDITION	(LeBlanc)	104	6	6	6½	7nk	6h	4¹	27.80
AIR EDDY	(I. Hanford)	109	11	10	9½	8¹	7½	5²	160.55
SIR TIME	(Eccard)	113	12	2	10³	10²	8½	6h	15.55
PRETTIA	(Robertson)	114	10	7	5¹	4nk	4½	7¹	5.15
BROOMORIA	(Morris)	110	2	8	4h	6½	6nk	8½	22.95
GAONA	(Hardy)	111	9	1	7½	9½	10¹½	9³	*122.35
MAYJO	(Dupps)	109	5	3	2nk	5¹½	6nk	10²	12.70
ELAMP	(Rose)	108	8	9	11²	11²	11²	11²	*
ANZA	(Howell)	110	7	12	12	12	12	13	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SURE MISS, $45.80, $17.20, $5.70; MYSTIC ISLE, $7.10, $3.60; ROMAUNT, $2.40.

SURE MISS, off in first flight, ran ROMAUNT into defeat to draw clear and barely held MYSTIC ISLE safe in closing test. MYSTIC ISLE, probably best, was off slowly, bettered position with rush between horses approaching stretch and hung after getting to leader. ROMAUNT was rushed to top at once, but weakened in stretch. RACING EDITION closed with good courage. AIR EDDY made up ground from slow beginning. PRETTIA moved up menacingly after a quarter and weakened. BROOMORIA had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:11. Winner, George Widener's blk. c. (3), by Sickle—Armada. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRASS CUTTER	(Richards)	115	6	7	7¹½	6nk	2½	1½	$3.00
DOG FLOWER	(Corbett)	108	7	3	3¹	1½	1¹	2½	*2.95
SUNNYSHORE	(Barno)	112	4	8	9	9	3h	3½	12.15
SLOW MOTION	(Robertson)	113	9	2	5½	4½	4nk	4½	16.90
SEPTIME	(Hacker)	99	8	1	4¹	3½	5¹	5h	12.65
JOANNY	(Dupps)	108	2	4	6¹	7²	6¹	6²	12.05
LENPOLA	(L. Hanford)	108	3	5	2½	2h	7²	7³	2.30
ARCADIAN	(Delucia)	103	5	9	8nk	8¹	9	8¹	*
LADY ORCHID	(Mattioli)	103	1	6	1½	8²	9	9	90.20

†Milladale Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRASS CUTTER, $8.00, $3.80, $3.40; DOG FLOWER (entry), $4.70, $3.50; SUNNYSHORE, $5.00.

GRASS CUTTER, not hurried in early stages, improved position with rush when placed to drive and wore down DOG FLOWER to win going away. DOG FLOWER disposed of LENPOLA and LADY ORCHID to take command and continued gamely, but could not resist winner. SUNNYSHORE came in contention for racing room, was carried wide when LENPOLA ran out and closed full of run. SLOW MOTION was forced wide at final bend and came willingly through stretch. SEPTIME weakened. JOANNY could not keep up. LENPOLA was pressing pace when she bolted out at stretch turn. LADY ORCHID quit badly.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:39. Off 2:44. Winner, E. R. Bradley's br. f. (2), by Black Toney—La Troienne. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG HURR

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 331,000 shares; year ago, 205,285 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
.25 Acme Wire vtc(¾e)	27	27	27
1 †Air Assoc (.47½e)	8	8	8
2 †Air Devices	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Air Investors	1½	1½	1½
.80 Allied Prod A (1¾)	18¼	18¼	18¼
8 Alum Co Am	116	113¾	113¾
8 Alum Co Am pf (6)	106½	104½	105
8 Alum Ltd	130	128¼	128¼
3 †Am Airlines	15½	15¼	15¼
1 †Am Box Board	10½	10½	10½
4 †Am Centrifugal	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Am C P&La(1½h)	26	26	26
1 †A CP&LAww(2.06h)	26	26	26
17 †Am Cit P&L B	2½	2	2
48 Am Cyan B (.60)	26	25¾	25¾
7 Am & Fgn P war	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Am Fork&H (.55e)	12¼	12	12
26 Am Gas & El (1.40)	28½	28¼	28½
.80 Am G&E pf (6) XD	112¾	112¾	112¾
1 †Am Gen	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Am Hard Rub	12	12½	12¼
1 Am Laun Mch (.80)	17¼	17¼	17¼
22 Am Light&T (1.20)	15½	15½	15¼
10 †Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
3 Am Meter (1e)	24½	23¾	24
1 Am Pot&Chem (1e)	45	44	45
10 †Am Repub (.10e)	9¾	9½	9½
2 †Am Seal-Kap(.20e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
14 Am Superpow	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Am Supwlpf(4½e)	65	65	65
7 Am Superpow pf	15⅞	15	15
8 Apex Elec Mfg	14⅝	14	14
4 †Arctur Rad Tube	¼		¼
1 Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3
34 Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3	3
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	6	6	6
1 †Art Met Wks(.80)	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 †Ashland O&R(.40)	4½	4¼	4¼
2 Asso El Ind (.362e)	9	9	9
2 Asso G & El	⅛	⅛	⅛
24 †Asso G & E	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Asso G & E pf	7¼	7	7
9 Atl Cst Fish	3½	3⅛	3⅛
.70 Atl Cst Ln Co (3e)	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 †Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
1 †Atlas Ply	18½	18	18
9 †Austin Silver M	½		½
2 †Automat Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 †Aviation & Tran	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Axton-Fis A	36¼	35¾	35¾
9 Babcock & Wil	31	29½	29½
3 Bald Loco pf(2.10)	17½	17	17⅜
17 †Baldwin Loco war	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
2 Baldwin Rub	8¼	8⅛	8¼
8 †Barium Sta Stl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 †Bath Iron Wks	7¾	7½	7½
3 †Beech Aire	2½	2½	2½
.60 Bell Tel Can (.6)	167	163¾	163¾
1 Bell Tel Pa pf (6½)	118	118	118
1 †Bellanca Aire	5¾	5¾	5¾
10 †Berk & Gay Furn	¾	¾	¾
2 †Berk & Gay F war	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 Bliss (E W)	11⅞	11½	11⅝
.50 †Bliss & Laugh	19⅜	19	19⅜
6 †Blue Ridge	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Blue R cv pf(3h)	39½	39½	39½
3 †Blumenthal (S)	10½	10	10
2 †Bobrick (H C)	2	2	2
.50 Borne Scrym (1½e)	11½	11½	11½
2 †Bourjois	5	4⅞	5
3 Braz Tr L&P (1e)	13	12½	13
2 †Breeze Corp	4½	4¼	4¼
11 †Brewst Aero (.30e)	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
2 †Bridgpt Mach	7	6¾	6¾
1 †Brill B	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Br-Am Tb br(1.01e)	25¾	25¾	25¾
5.50 Brown Co pf	29	28½	28½
1 †Brown F&W	6¼	6¼	6¼
9 †Brown Rubber	5¾	5¼	5¼
6 Buf N&EP pf (1.80)	20¾	20	20¾
6 Bunk Hill & S	17	16¾	17
1 †Cab El Prod vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Calamba Sug(1.60a)	21	21	21
12 Can Marconi	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1 Carib Syn	1¼	1¼	1¼
17 †Carnegie Met	¾	¾	¾
.30 Caro P&L 87 pf (7)	80	79½	79½
16 Carrier Corp	24¾	23	23
2 †Casco Prod (1⅛e)	19¾	19	19
20 †Catalin Am	4	3¾	4
3.50 Celluloid pf	22	20	20
3 Cen & SW Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Cen Hud G&E (2.80)	12½	12¼	12¼
.30 †CenNYPowpf(3)XD	88¾	88	88¾
3 Cen St El	⅜	⅜	⅜
.25 Cen St El 6% pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
.25 Cen St E 7% pf	13	13	13
1 †Charis (1⅛e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
.50 Chesebrough (4a)	114	114	114
6 Chi Flex Shaft (.4)	75	73½	74
2 Chi Riv&Mach(.35e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
4.75 Childs pf	47½	47	47½
4 Cities Service	8⅛	8	8⅛
4 Cit Svc pf	39	38½	38½
.25 Cit Svc P&L 17 pf	47	47	47
1 City Auto Stpg	7¼	7¼	7¼
.80 †Clark Control	15½	15½	15½
1 Cleve El Illum (2)	35	35	35
9 †Colon Develop	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
8 †Colo Fuel & I war	6½	6¼	6¼
3.75 Colum G&E pf (5)	58½	55	58½
4 Colum G&S	3¼	3	3
17 Comwlth & So war	⅛		⅛
.75 Com Pw&L 1 pf	32½	32	32½
1 †Compo Sh M vtc(1)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 †Cons Biscuit (.35e)	7	7	7
60 Con Coppermin(¼e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 †Cons G&EBal(3.60)	71	68	68
.10 †ConsG&EBalpfA (5)	114	114	114
6 †Cons Ret Strs	4¼	4	4
1 Cons Stl Corp	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
.25 Cont G&E pr pf (7)	76	76	76
5 Cont Roll & Stl	8½	8½	8½
10 †Cooper-Bess	8¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Cosden Petro	2⅛	2	2
2 †Cosden Petro pf	21½	21½	21½
9 Crcle Fet (⅛a)	22	21½	21¾
6 †Crocker-Wh El M	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 †Croft Brewing	3	3	3
1 †Crown C Pet	3	3	3
1 †Crown C Intl A (.1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 †Cuneo Press (2)	44¼	44¼	44¼
3 †Darby Pet (¼)	10¼	9½	9½
2 †Dayton Rub	15¾	15¾	15¾
2 †Delay Strs	5½	5½	5½
3 †Det Gask & Mfg	8½	8½	8½
14 Det Gray Ir (.04)	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Det Mich Stove	2½	2½	2½
3 †Det Stl Prod	31	30½	30½
3 Domin Stl & Coal	13¾	13¼	13¼
.40 Draper Corp (5e)	60	60	60
5 Durh Hos B	3¾	3½	3½
18 †Duro-Test (.10e)	5⅜	5	5⅛
1 Duval Tex Sul	7¼	7¼	7¼
20 †Eagle Pich Ld	11¾	11¼	11¼
1.50 East G&F 6 pf	15¼	14½	14½
.25 East G&F pr pf	28½	28½	28½
1 East Sta Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50 East Sta pf A	21	21	21
1 †East Sta pf B	20¾	20	20¾
1 †Easy Wash M B	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 †Edis Br Strs (1)	16⅜	16	16⅜
3 †Eisler Elec	1⅛	1	1
225 El Bond & Sh	8¾	8½	8½
1 †El B&S pf (6) XD	58½	57	58
1 †El B&S 85 pf(5) XD	53½	52½	52½
2 El Pow As	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
5 El Pow As A	3⅝	3½	3½
5 El P & L war	4	3¾	4
1 †Elect Share	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Electrol vtc	1	1	1
1 Emsco D&E (.55e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
10 †Equity Corp	¾	¼	¼
9 †Esquire-Co (1.20a)	11¼	11	11⅛
8 †Fairchild Av (.15e)	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Fansteel Met	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 †Ferro Enam	20	19½	20
3 †Fidelio Brew	¼		¼
25 Fisk Rub	9½	9¼	9¼
1.50 Fla P&L 87pf(3.06k)	67	66½	66½
9 Ford M C A (1)	22¾	21¾	22
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.17e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Froedt G&M (.35e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 †Froedt G pf (1.20)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 †Fruehauf Trs	9¾	9¾	9¾
.50 †Fuller $3 cv	24½	24	24
2 Gen Firepfg (½e)	14⅛	13½	13½
4 Gen Invest	¼		¼
.10 Gen Pub S pf	45¼	45¼	45¼
2 †Gen Tel (1)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
1 †Gen W G&E (.40)	5½	5½	5½
2.25 Georg Pw $6 pf(6)	75½	75½	75½
3 G Alden Coal (¾e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Godchaux S A (4)	31⅞	30¾	31⅜
2 Godchaux Sug B	12¾	12⅝	12¾
20 Goldfield Con	⅛		⅛
1 †Gorh Inc pf	20	20	20
1 †Gorh Mfg vtc(1¼e)	19	19	19
12 †Gd Nat Films	⅛		⅛
10 Gray Tel P S	10½	10¼	10¼
1 Greenf T & D	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Groc Str Prod	2½	2½	2½
18 †Grum Aire E(½e)	13¾	13	13
22 Gulf Oil (¾e)	40⅛	39	39
1 Hall Lamp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 †Hartford Ray vtc	2	1¾	1¾
2 †Hazeltine (3)	20½	20½	20½
4 †Hearn D Stra	6¼	6¼	6¼
11 †Hecla Min (.15e)	10¾	10	10
1 †Hewitt Rub (.45e)	10½	10½	10½
1 Heyden Chem(1.10e)	36½	36½	36½
2 †Hoe (R) & Co A	7½	7½	7½
6 Holling Gold (.65a)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 Holophane (⅝e)	14	14	14
2.75 Horn & Hard(1.40e)	36	35	35
13 Humble Oil (1¾e)	66½	65¾	66¾
2 †Hummel-Ross F	4¾	4¼	4¼
1 Hygrade Sylv	20½	20	20½
3 †Ill Iowa Pow	3¾	3½	3½
4 †Ill Iowa Pow div st	4⅜	4¼	4¼
4 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	16	15⅝	15⅝
6 †Ill Zinc	11	10	10
8 Imp Oil Ltd(⅛a)	17¾	17⅜	17⅜
1 Imp Tb Can(.52⅛e)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Ind Pipe L(⅛e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
.70 Ind Svc 7% pf	11	11	11
1.50 Indus Finan pf	13	13	13
.50 Ins Co N Am (2a)	68	68	68
1 Int Cig Mch(2)	21	21	21
1 Int Hyd-El pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
17 †Int Pap&Pw war	3	2⅝	2⅝
32 Internat Pet(1½a)	26½	25½	26½
2 †Inter Radio (½e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
3 †Inter Util B	¼		¼
5 †Inters Home E(.44)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Intera Pw Del pf	6	6⅛	6
3 †Irving Air Ch(1)	12⅞	12¼	12⅞
4 †Ital Superpow A	⅛		⅛
10 Jer C P&L 6 pf (6)	75	75	75
.30 Jer C P&L 7 pf (7)	82¾	81½	82¾
2 Jones & Lau Stl	33¼	33	33
.20 Kings C Ltr pf B(7)	46	46	46
3 †Kingston Prod	3½	3	3
1 †Kirby Pet (.10e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †KoppersCo pf(5¼xk)	79	78½	79
7 Lake Shore M (4)	49¾	48	48
1 Lakey Fdy & M	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Lefcourt Real	1	1	1
1 Lefc Real pf	12½	12½	12½
20 Lehigh C & N	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
6 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛		⅛
12 †Lion Oil (1)	23¾	23	23
1 †Lipton TJ A (1)	12	11¾	11¾
3 Lit Bros	2	2	2
1.50 †Locke Stl Ch(1.40e)	15½	15	15
88 †Lockheed Aircr	16	15½	15½
27 Lone Star Gas(.40e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.10 Long Is I pf (3½)	33¾	33¼	33¼
6 †Louis L & E (.40)	7½	7¼	7¼
.50 †Lynch Corp (1½e)	37	37	37
2 †Majestic Rad & T	1	1	1
1 Marion St Shov	5½	5½	5½
1 Massey-Harris	7¾	7¾	7¾
1.50 †Master Elec (1)	16¼	16¼	16¼
7 McWill Dredg	18⅝	18	18
7 Mead John (3a)	120¾	120	120¾
1 Memph N Gas(.20e)	3½	3½	3½
.50 Mercant Strs (1e)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Mer&M Sec A(.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Merritt-C & S	4	4	4
2 Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
1 Mid Bumper	⅛	⅛	⅛
21 †Michigan G & O	3	2½	3
3 †Mich Stl Tube	8⅝	8½	8½
4 Mid St Pet A vtc	4½	4⅜	4⅜
2 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Midwest Corp	6⅜	6¼	6¼
.50 Midvale (2½e)	68	67½	68
1 †Midwest Oil (1)	8½	8½	8½
.50 Minn Min&M(1.20e)	39½	39½	39½
2 †Mock J Vosh (.45e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 †Molybdenum	6¼	5⅞	6¼
5 †Monogram Pict	2	1⅞	2
.25 Moore Corp (1.60a)	38¼	38¼	38¼
62 †Mount City Cop	7⅛	6¾	6¾
.10 Mount St T&T (7)	116	116	116
2 †MurrayO Mfg(.15e)	9¼	9	9
2 †Muskeg P Ring	11½	11¼	11¼
7 †Nat Bellas Hess	¾	⅝	1
5 Nat Fuel G (1)	13	12⅞	12⅞
1 †Nat Oil Prod (.60e)	34	34	34
5.50 Nat P & L (6)	63½	62	62
8 Nat Rub Mch	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
1 Nat Trans (.35e)	7	7	7
2 Nat Tun & Mines	2⅛	2	2
13 †Nat Un Road	1	1	1
.50 †N EnPAE pf(4½xk)	47	46¾	46¾
8 †N H Clock	7	7	7
1 †New Idea Inc (.45e)	12	12	12
5.50 N J Zinc (1½e)	68¾	67¾	68¾
19 N Mex & Ariz Ld	2¼	1¾	2⅛
18 †Newmont M (1½e)	77½	76¾	77
2 †NY&Hon Ro(2.40e)	28	28	28
8 †NYC Omnibus war	19¾	19	19⅛
.40 NY P&L 7% pf (7)	103	102	103
2 †NY Shipbd fd sh	9	8½	8½
.60 NY Wat Svc pf	18½	18	18½
.60 †Nias Hud Pow	7⅞	7¼	7½
2.50 †Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	79½	78¼	79¼
4 †Niag Hud A war	⅛		⅛
1 †Niag Sh Md B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Niles-Bem-P (1½e)	43	42½	42½
14 †Noma Elec (.40e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.50 Nor Am L & P pf	50½	48¾	50½
.50 †Nor AmRr pr pf(3)	46	46	46
1 †Nor Europ Oil	⅛		⅛
.30 Nor Ind PS 7% pf(7)	79	79	79
8 Nor Sta Pw A	12	11¼	11¼
1 †Nowest Eng (⅛e)	14	14	14
3 †Novadel-Ag (2)	28	27¾	28
3.25 Ohio Brass B	25¼	24¾	24¾
.50 Ohio Ed pf (6)	92½	92½	92½
1 †Okla Nat Gas pf	35¼	35¼	35¼
.25 †Ok NatGas cvpf(6)	100	100	100
1 †Oldetyme Dist	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9 †Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	30½	30	30½
4 †Pan-Am Pet (B) (1)	15¼	15	15
74 †Pantepec Oil	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
3 †Pender Gr B	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 †Pennroad (¼a)	2½	2	2⅛
1 †Pa-Cent Airl	7¼	7¼	7¼
.50 Pa P&L 87 pf (7)	88	88	88
.75 Pepperell	79½	78	78
2 †Pharis T&R (.60e)	8½	8¼	8¼
1 Phila Co (.55e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
16 †Phoenix Sec	4¼	4	4
4 †PierceGovern (.30e)	20½	19¾	20½
2 †Pioneer Gold (.4h)	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
.40 Pitts & Lake E (⅛e)	50½	50	50¼
1 †Pitts Forg	9¼	9¼	9¼
22 Pitts Pl Gl (¾e)	110¾	107	110¾
5 †Pleas Val Wine	1	⅞	1
6 †Potrero Sugar	½	½	½
1 †Pratt & Lam (⅜e)	23	23	23
1 Premier Gld (.12)	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Pressed Met	20¼	20	20¼
3 Prosperity Co B	5¾	5¼	5⅜
13 †Prud Investors	7¾	7	7
.10 P S Colo 7 pc pf (7)	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 P S Ind $7 pr pf	36¾	36½	36¾
1.90 P S Ind $6 pf	23½	22¾	22¾
.50 Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	44½	43¼	43¼
.75 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
1 †Pug Sd P&T	6¾	6¾	6¾
.25 Rwy & Lt Sec	11	11	11
6.50 Raym Conc (1)	23	22	22
1 †ReedRoll Bit (.80a)	35¾	35¾	35¾
7 Richmond Rad	3⅛	3	3⅛
5 †Rome Cable	11	10¾	10¾
1 †Root Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
2.50 †Royal Type (3)	62¼	60½	62¼
31 †Rustless I & S	9¼	9	9¼
2 †Ryerson & Haynes	11	⅞	⅞
.25 Safety CarH&L (1e)	68	68	68
42 St Regis Pap	3½	3½	3½
.50 St Regis Pap pf	60	59	60
1 †Samson Unit	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 Scovill Mfg	24¼	23½	24
6 †Scullin Stl	9¼	9¼	9¼
10 †Scullin Stl war	1	1	1
3 Sec Corp Gen	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Segal Lock & H	1	1	1
11 Seiberling Rub	4⅞	4½	4⅝
7 †Selected Indus	1	1	1
3.50 †Selected Ind cv	8½	8	8¼
1 †Sel Ind pr (5½)	66	66	66
6 †Seversky Aire	2¾	2½	2½
14 †Shattuck-Denn	8	7¾	7¾
1 Shaw W&P (.80a)	20½	20½	20½
2.50 Sherwin-Wms (2e)	117¾	115	115¾
1 †Silex (1)	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 †Simmons Har & P	2	2	2
1 †Simplicity Pat	4	4	4
13 †Solar Mfg	4¾	4¼	4¼
2 †Sonotone (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
1 †Soss Mfg	6½	6½	6½
1 †So Coast (.15e)	3	3	3
1 So Penn Oil (1½a)	34	34	34
.20 So Cal Ed pf (1½a)	38½	38½	38½
1 Sou Union Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
2.25 Sou Union Gas pfA	17	15	15
2 †Southland R(.30e)	6½	6¾	6½
.50 †Std C&Scrpf(1.60)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 †Stand Inv pf	11	10¾	10¾
2 †St Oil Ky (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
.75 †St Oil Ohiopf(6)	104	103½	104
17 †St Pow & Lt	1	1	1
1 †St Pow&L B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †St Pow & L pf	22	21¼	22
2 †Stand Prod	10¾	10½	10¾
5 †Stand Sil-Lead	¼	¼	¼
34 †Stand Stl Sprg	24½	22	22½
3 †Stand Tube B	3½	3½	3½
4 †Starrett Corp vtc	4⅜	4½	4⅜
1 †Sterchi Br Stra	4¼	4¼	4¼
9 †Sterl Alum Prod	7¼	7	7
3 †Sterling In (.20a)	2½	2¾	2¾
1 Stetson (JB)	8	8	8
1 †Strook & Co	10½	10½	10½
1 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Superior Oil Cal	40½	40	40½
9 Taggart	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
4 †Taylor (K) Dist	1	1	1
17 Technicolor (.85e)	23½	22¾	22¾
.30 Texas P&L pf (7)	83	83	83
4 †Texon Oil&L (.80e)	5	4⅝	4⅝
1 Thew Shovel	17	17	17
17 †Tilo Roof (1)	15	14½	14½
12 Tob Pro Exp (.275e)	5	4¾	5
4 †Trans-Lux	2½	2⅜	2⅜
16 †Transwest Oil	5½	5	5½
9 Tubize Chat	11½	11	11
6 †Tung-Sol Lamp	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Tung Sol L pf(.80)	8	8	8
3 †Ulen & Co pf B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Union G Can (.80e)	13¾	13¼	13½
1 †Union Prem PS(1)	13¼	13¼	13⅛
82 United Aire war	12¼	11¾	12
82 †Unit Cir-Wh Stra	⅞	¾	⅞
9 Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
198 Unit Gas	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
5 Unit Gas pf (7)	90½	89¾	90¼
10 Unit Lt & Pow A	2¾	2¼	2¼
19 Unit Lt & P pf	23¾	22½	22½
7 †Unit Shipyds A	9¾	9¼	9¼
3 †Unit Shipyds B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2.75 Unit Sh M (2½a)	80	79¾	79¾
.10 Unit Sh M pf (1½)	42	42	42
.50 †U S&ISec pf(2½xk)	63	63	63
73 U S Foil B	6⅛	5¾	6
4 †U S Lines pf	1½	1½	1½
11 U S Radiator	5½	5¼	5¼
1 U S Rub Recl	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 United Stores vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Unit Verde Ext	⅞	⅞	⅞
82 †Un Wall Pap(.10e)	3	2⅞	2⅞
.25 Utah P&L pf(3½xk)	46¼	46¼	46¼
3 Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Util Pow & Lt B	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Util P&L pf	10½	10	10
2 Util & Ind pf	1½	1½	1½
3 †Utility Equit	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
.50 Util Equit pr (1k)	45	45	45
12 †Valspar Corp	2¼	1⅞	2¼
.75 †Valspar pf (1k)	32	30½	30½
9 Tazgart	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
4 †Taylor (K) Dist	1	1	1
17 Technicolor (.85e)	23½	22¾	22¾
.30 Texas P&L pf (7)	83	83	83
4 †Texon Oil&L (.80e)	5	4⅝	4⅝
1 Thew Shovel	17	17	17
17 †Tilo Roof (1)	15	14½	14½
12 Tob Pro Exp (.275e)	5	4¾	5
4 †Trans-Lux	2½	2⅜	2⅜
16 †Transwest Oil	5½	5	5½
9 Tubize Chat	11½	11	11
6 †Tung-Sol Lamp	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Tung Sol L pf(.80)	8	8	8
3 †Ulen & Co pf B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Union G Can (.80e)	13¾	13¼	13½
1 †Union Prem PS(1)	13¼	13¼	13⅛
82 United Aire war	12¼	11¾	12
82 †Unit Cir-Wh Stra	⅞	¾	⅞
9 Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
198 Unit Gas	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
5 Unit Gas pf (7)	90½	89¾	90¼
10 Unit Lt & Pow A	2¾	2¼	2¼
19 Unit Lt & P pf	23¾	22½	22½
7 †Unit Shipyds A	9¾	9¼	9¼
3 †Unit Shipyds B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2.75 Unit Sh M (2½a)	80	79¾	79¾
.10 Unit Sh M pf (1½)	42	42	42
.50 †U S&ISec pf(2½xk)	63	63	63
73 U S Foil B	6⅛	5¾	6
4 †U S Lines pf	1½	1½	1½
11 U S Radiator	5½	5¼	5¼
1 U S Rub Recl	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 United Stores vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Unit Verde Ext	⅞	⅞	⅞
82 †Un Wall Pap(.10e)	3	2⅞	2⅞
.25 Utah P&L pf(3½xk)	46¼	46¼	46¼
3 Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Util Pow & Lt B	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Util P&L pf	10½	10	10
2 Util & Ind pf	1½	1½	1½
3 †Utility Equit	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
.50 Util Equit pr (1k)	45	45	45
12 †Valspar Corp	2¼	1⅞	2¼
.75 †Valspar pf (1k)	32	30½	30½
4 †Van N MT (1.20e)	24	23	23
2 Venez Mex Oil	5¾	5⅝	5¾
2 †

Loan Groups Double Ratio Of Reserves

E. C. Baltz Reports Covers Past Five Years Realty Holdings Less

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Doubling of their percentage of cash and liquid reserves to total liabilities in the five years between June 30, 1933 and 1938, is seen in a comparison of the balance sheets of representative savings, building and loan associations for the two mid-year dates.

Edward C. Baltz, of this city, president of the United States Building and Loan League, presenting the statistics which reflect changing policy and needs during the half decade following the depth of the depression, reports likewise a substantial fall-off in the percentage of real estate owned to total assets. Reserves, in this cross section of the thrift and home financing business, showed abbut the same as five years ago, in spite of substantial write-offs occasioned by bad times.

According to the consolidated balance sheets of these institutions, representing the Midwest, Southwest, Atlantic Seaboard and New England, cash, and Government and other legal bonds constituted 5.63 per cent of total assets this past June 30, as compared with 2.3 per cent for the same group of associations five years ago. The decrease in real estate owned has been from 11.6 per cent of total assets to 9.53 per cent.

The report explains that another half of 1 per cent of total assets of these associations is deposited in the Federal Home Loan Banks, on both time and demand bases. This constitutes another line of cash reserve for the savings and loan institutions, bringing their percentage of liquid resources up to nearly three times its stage in June, 1933.

Investments

Mr. Baltz says the question is receiving unprecedented attention from savings, building and loan association managers at the present time. This year's work of the committeee on trends is concentrated on the investment side of the business and the availability of funds which association investors demand today. This committee will report its findings to the national savings, building and loan convention in Chicago in November.

Mr. Baltz reminds that savings, building and loan associations paid out some $2,800,000,000 in cash withdrawals during that five-year period, making this contribution to the recovery experienced in those

Continued on following page

Local Stocks

Sales

Wash Ry & Elec pfd. 10@112.

After Call

Wash Gas Lt pfd. 10@100.
Mergenthaler Lino, 10@25, 10@25, 10@25.
Wash Ry & Elec pfd. 5@112.
Riggs Bank Com. 8@263.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	79	....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	102⅞	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	74½	79
City & Suburban 5s	79	83
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104½	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104¾	105½
Washington Gas 5s 1960	120	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	101¾	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*148⅜	....
Capital Transit Co	8	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Power 6 pfd (6)	114	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	114	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	23	25
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99¾	100
Wash Ry & El com (36)	620	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	112
National Bank		
Capital (4)	125	....
Liberty (6)	160	170
Lincoln (5f)	200	....
Riggs (8e)	*258	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	125	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	*242	250
Natl Sav & Tr	200	220
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	225	235
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (10e)	230	....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	121	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	15	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30c)	12	....
Real Estate (6m)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp †(2.00)	24½	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	65
Lincoln Serv com (1.00h)	20	23
Lincoln Serv Prior pfd(3.50)		51
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	25	27
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	25	31
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	....
Real Est M & O pfd (.50)	4½	....
Security Storage (3)	*108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	57	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com †(1.50)	50	....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 2½% extra. (h) 75c extra. (g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937. (k) 30c extra. (m) $3 extra. (50p) Paid September 20, 1938. (b) Books closed.

Colgate-Palmolive Resumes Dividends

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Directors of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., soap manufacturers, today declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share on common stock, both payable November 15 to holders of record October 18.

The declarations mark a resumption of dividends, the previous payment having been 12½ cents last December.

Two Large Exchange Firms to Consolidate

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange firms of Laird, Bissell & Meeds and Munds, Winslow & Potter will consolidate November 1, the two firms announced today in a joint statement.

The new firm will retain the name of Laird, Bissell & Meeds and have offices in New York, Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Brokers' Loans Drop $20,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $497,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of $20,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $982,000,000.

New Manager

Harris & Ewing.

THOMAS NORRIS, appointed manager of the H street branch of the Bank of Commerce and Savings

Copper Rises To 10⅝ Cents

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The price of domestic copper for immediate delivery was boosted another ⅛ cent to ⅜ cent a pound today, the second ⅛-cent mark-up in two days. The higher price was put in effect by all leading producers.

The latest jump lifted the price to the highest since January 18 when it sold 10¾ cents. The low point for the current year was 9 cents reached May 19. Since then the price has been moved up to today's level through a series of ten consecutive advances. Export copper today was advanced to 10.77½ cents a pound from around 10.60 cents yesterday.

In trade circles it was said that some automobile makers are actively in the market for the metal, after having bought on a hand-to-mouth basis for some time. The automobile industry used 17 per cent of all the copper consumed in the Nation last year.

New Ford Car Is 'Mercury Eight'

Detroit, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. announced plans today for a new line of automobiles in the "lower medium-priced" range, to be known as the Mercury Eight. Edsel Ford, president, said the new model would be introduced shortly before the New York Automobile Show.

The Mercury, Ford said, would be priced between the company's Ford V-8 and the V-12 Zephyr. It will have a wheelbase of 116 inches, a V-8 motor, and will be equipped with hydraulic brakes.

Nickel Plate Whirl Probed By Exchange

Notes Jump $230 Bonds Also Gyrate SEC Takes a Hand

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 6.—An investigation was on today by the New York Stock Exchange to determine what went on behind the market scenes to cause wide fluctuations this week in prices of listed securities of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad.

The exchange called on members for details on transactions Tuesday and yesterday, when there was active trading in the Nickel Plate issues and a steep rise in prices on announcement the road had declared operative a plan for a three-year extension of the maturity for $15,000,000 in 6 per cent notes which became due last Saturday.

The Federal Securities and Exchange Commission also was reported looking into the recent trading in Nickel Plate obligations in line with its policy of scrutinizing unusual market movements.

Abrupt Rise

The notes, which dropped almost to $400 for each $1,000 face value last Friday, later came back sharply and yesterday scored a net gain of about $230 per $1,000 face value, to close approximately at $840.

Most Nickel Plate bonds sold off today. The 6 per cent notes dropped $60 per $1,000 to $780.

Sharp fluctuations also took place in the road's bonds. Interest due recently on some issues was deferred, but the road notified the exchange on declaring the note plan operative that payment on the bonds would be made today.

Meanwhile, George D. Brooke, president of the Nickel Plate, made a new appeal to noteholders who have not deposited to do so. He pointed out that "substantially all" of the notes must be deposited to avoid reorganization of the capital structure in the courts.

Lehman Corp. Holds 25,000 Gen. Motors

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Lehman Corp., first big investing company to report on its operations for the three months ended September 30, disclosed in its quarterly statement today that it had added to is portfolio substantial blocks of building, automotive, rubber and copper shares. Its holdings of General Motors jumped to 25,000 shares from 5,000 at the end of June. Holdings were reduced in oil, farm implement and steel shares.

The corporation reported the asset value of its portfolio at the end of the third quarter was $31.28 a share on its common stock against $30.72 at the end of June.

The corporation sold more than $5,000,000 in U. S. Government securities as it enlarged its common stock holdings in most industrial groups.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks Advance for Ninth Consecutive Day Profit-Taking Checks Speed of Rise Europe Still a Fly in the Honey

New York, Oct. 6.—Despite Herr Hitler's taking ways, Wall Street could not be shaken from its optimistic viewpoint today and for the ninth consecutive day stocks advanced on the average, adding 0.16 of a point. The advance was not accomplished without overcoming waves of profit taking and some selling encouraged by the belief that all is not love and honey abroad. But domestic investors, for the time being at least, are looking more to domestic happenings than they are to the encroachments of the German regime in Czechoslovakia and the efforts of the leaders of democracies to obtain votes of confidence.

Technicians in the street have been somewhat surprised by the length of the present advance, which began as soon as it became known that the four leading powers would talk over the Czechoslovakian problem before German troops invaded. It has lasted nine days now, which is a long time for any move without a technical rebound. The opinion of the technicians is that some reaction in prices is due after such a perpendicular and wide advance.

The market action today indicated strongly that a top has been reached for this particular phase of the upswing. Volume has expended rapidly and the number of issues traded in daily has increased sharply, while swings in numerous individual issues have become wide.

Profit-taking

There was some profit-taking noticeable in leading issues today under cover of the special strength in rails. A reaction would not hurt the technical position of the market. For in the span of nine days it has more than recovered the ground lost between July 25 and September 26.

Before the late decline today, the market reached a new high for 1938, and it did so in heavy trading, the volume for the day being 2,451,060 shares, the largest since September 14. In doing so the market, as a whole, and the industrials bettered the previous high established on July 25 and the rails came close to their high for the year which was made on January 12.

The close of the market was somewhat irregular today but advances outnumbered declines by about 100 issues and more individual stocks appeared on the tape than on Wednesday. Most active was General Motors, which sold off ½ point while Chrysler was up a small fraction. United States Rubber gained nearly a point. Fractional changes predominated but gains of a point or more were turned in by Alied Chemical, American Smelting, Louisville & Nashville, Union Pacific and Westinghouse. Weak issues were du Pont, Johns Manville and Texas. Steel and Bethlehem gave up good fractions.

One aspect of the markets that draws increasing attention is the ready demand for high grade bonds. On top of the quick sale of $37,500,000 Virginia Electric & Power bonds earlier in the week, the market absorbed without a quiver the $42,000,000 Michigan Consolidated Gas bonds and notes today. Nor does it seem probable that investment bankers will find any of their high grades sticky for some time to come, as excess reserves are rapidly on the increase, and with them institutional demand also rises.

Among the commodity markets, wheat failed to hold fractional gains. Persistent absence of export demand for United States wheat led to the selling and the close was off 1.8 to ½ cent. Cotton moved narrowly and ended the session up 1 to 6 points.

Bonds Actively Higher

Listed bond trading was active today, with most issues again moving to higher levels, although realizing sales appeared in some parts of the speculative group. In the Nickel Plate see-saw it was the turn of the bonds to go down, but most rails were better. In the foreign division, Czech 8s of 1952 tumbled 27 points, because the technical corner ended, while Czechs 8 of 1951 were maintained at unchanged figure, because the corner still persisted in this issue. High-grade investment issues were in demand throughout, and the new $42,000,000 floatation of Michigan consolidated gas bonds and notes found ready buyers. Turnover was $11,550,000.

United States Treasury obligations were fairly active in counter trading, and the reflection of such dealings on the New York Stock Exchange resulted in small gains. The variations were chiefly of the "evening out" variety, occasioned by yield differentials. Guaranteed bonds of the farm and home corporations also were firm. Best rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds continued their slow climb, with results indicated by a return of U. S. Steel debentures to their high.

Among speculative bonds Nickel Plate issues remain the focus of attention, with losses ranging from fractions to 6 points. Intermediate-priced carrier bonds in general were marked higher, with the gains amounting to several points here and there. Borderline rails and default issues also improved. Local traction bonds remained in demand, on the spreading belief that the unification bond issue will be approved next month. Holding company and convertible bonds were higher owing to gains in related equities.

The action of Czech bonds in the foreign section caused no surprise, as every trader is aware of the situation. Most German issues continued to mount, and good demand was evident for Italian, Polish and Japanese obligations. Austrialian and Canadian bonds sagged a little, but French and Belgian issues improved. Latin-American default bonds reflected accumulation.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 6.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

Stocks.	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Gen. Motors	56,300	50	— ½
Radio	54,900	7¾	....
Int. Tel. & Tel.	49,000	11⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Copper	46,200	37	+ ⅛
U. S. Rubber	44,500	51½	+ ⅞
Chrysler	36,200	78¾	+ ¼
U. S. Steel	34,100	61⅜	— ⅛
Southern Rwy.	31,000	15½	+ ½
N. Y. Central	30,000	19¼	— ¼
Param. Pict.	27,000	12	+ ¼
Amer. Radiator	26,500	17⅛	— ⅛
Gen. Elec.	26,300	44¼	— ½
Natl. Gypsum	24,000	15¾	— ⅛
Mont. Ward	22,000	49⅞	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	21,700	19⅛	— ⅜

Volume, 15 stocks, 529,700 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 21.6 per cent.

Wheat Prices Decline as Exports Lag

Closings ⅛-½ Lower Early Prices Higher Southwest Drought

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Wheat tended downward in the final dealings here today, more than wiping out fractional price advances that had resulted largely from widespread domestic drought Southwest.

Complete dearth of export demand for United States wheat served to pull values down. European takings of well above 500,000 bushels from Canada were of no effect as a stimulus in the Chicago market.

Traders appeared but little impressed by persistent indefinite reports that the British tariff on United States wheat would be removed in a month or so, and that China was negotiating for a loan to finance purchases of wheat in this country.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛@½ lower compared with yesterday's finish; December, 63¾@63⅞; May, 64⅝@64¾; corn, ⅜@⅝ down, December, 45⅜@45½; May, 48⅜@48½; oats, unchanged to ⅛ off; rye showing ⅛@⅜ drop, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to 10 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	64⅜	64⅝	63⅞	63⅞
March	64½	64½	64½	64½
May	65	65⅛	64½	64⅝
July	64¼	64⅝	63⅞	64
Corn—				
December	46	46¼	45⅜	45½
March	47	47	47	47
May	49	49¼	48⅝	48½
July	50¼	50¼	49½	49½
Oats—				
December	25	25⅛	25	25
May	25⅞	26	25⅜	25⅜
July	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Soy beans—				
October	74⅜	74⅜	74⅛	74⅛
December	74¼	74½	74⅛	74⅛
May	76⅛	76⅛	76	76
Rye—				
December	43	43⅝	43	43
May	44⅛	44¼	43¾	43¾
Lard—				
October	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.75
December	7.57	7.65	7.55	7.57
January	7.70	7.75	7.65	7.67
March	8.05	8.07	8.05	8.05

Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 65¾; sample grade mixed, 58½@61. Corn, No. 1 yellow, 48¼@48½; sample grade yellow, 43½@44. Oats, No. 2 white, 27¾; sample grade white, 23½@26. Barley sample grade, 36; No. 2 malting, 52@67; timothy seed, 2.85@2.95 nominal; red clover, 11.00@14.00 nominal; red top, 8.75@9.20 nominal.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, 4.80¼; 60-day bills, 4.79⅞.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.31¼	Yugoslavia	2.34
Montreal	100.68⅜	Netherlands	54.41
Belgium	16.90	Norway	24.13
Czecho-vakia	3.43¾	Poland	18.84
Denmark	21.43	Portugal	4.38
Finland	2.12	Rumania	.75
France	2.68⅝	Sweden	24.74½
Germany	40.07	Switzerland	22.80
Benevolent	19.40	*Argentina	32.08
Travel	21.90	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.86½	Mexico City	20.25
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.05
Italy	5.26¼	Honkong	30.20
*Nominal.		Shanghai	16.80

New York

Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

London

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝ per cent; 3-month bills, 11 @¾.

Bar gold 144s 5d, off 5 pence. (Equivalent $34.77.)

Bar silver 19⅛d, off ⅛. (Equivalent 42.12 cents.)

Paris

Principal rente issues in the bourse were: 3 per cent 78.50 francs; 4½s "A" 80.30; 4½s 1937, 136.55.

Bond Values Rise During September

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The market value of all listed bonds on the New York Stock Exchange at the end of business September 30 was $44,836,709,443 and the par value was $50,330,816,136, making an average of 89.08 per cent of par, stock exchange statistics showed today. There were 1,380 issues at the end of September.

At the end of August the market value of the 1,371 listed bonds was $44,182,833,000 and the par value was $49,423,891,000, making an average of 89.40 per cent of par.

The 1,385 issues at the end of September, a year ago, had a total market value of $43,270,678,000 and a par value of $47,283,743,000, making an average of 91.51 of par.

Idle Money Increases $130,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that the lendable excess reserves of banks increased $130,000,000 to a total of $3,020,000,000 in the week ended October 5.

The increase in idle money was due primarily to the influx of foreign capital as a result of the European crisis and also to the spending of the Federal Government.

Hudson Motor Reduces Prices

Detroit, Oct. 6.—The Hudson Motor Car Co. announced today substantial price reductions on its new lines of cars for 1939. On the new Hudson 118-inch wheelbase six, the reduction is $30. The new Country Club eight series carries reductions up to $112.

In the lowest price field, the Hudson 112 costs substantially less than last year's model would cost today with the extra equipment now standard on the new car.

Odd Lot Sales Exceed Purchases

Small traders on the New York Stock Exchange sold more than they bought in the week ended October 1. The securities commission reported yesterday that customers' orders to buy totaled 41,006, involving 1,144,711 share valued at $38,495,697. Customers' orders to sell totaled 43,423, involving 1,199,542 shares, valued at $39,943,347.

Bituminous Production

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended October 1 as approximately 7,940,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week, 1937, 9,808,000 tons; 1936, 9,377,000 tons.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	431	736
Declines	333	59
Unchanged	173	105
Total issues	937	900

Profit-taking stems buying wave; volume, 2,451,000.

Bonds

Advance continues in broad market; transfers, $11,530,200.

Curb

Actively higher; turnover, 331,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton steady; spot sugar higer; coffee higher.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.80¼; France, 2.68⅜ cents.

Cotton Up 1 to 6 Points

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Cotton moved irregularly today after meeting resistance on early moderate gains into further new high ground. December reacted from 8.30 to 8.24 and closed at 8.29, with final prices 1 to 6 points net higher.

The market opened 2 to 4 points higher on moderate trade and foreign buying, which encountered a little more realizing and hedge selling. Scattered demand caused prices to advance to net gains of 6 to 7 points, but when December touched 8.30, or the price at which growers can place cotton in the loan, buyers became hesitant. The market reacted to around the previous close in the late afternoon, but toward the close encountered trade buying against larger cotton goods sales.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
*October	8.30	8.23	8.33
December	8.30	8.24	8.29
January	8.27	8.21	8.25
March	8.27	8.20	8.24
May	8.20	8.13	8.15
July	8.18	8.11	8.15

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.45.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil moved narrowly today. Final prices were unchanged to 3 points net higher on further covering encouraged by steadiness of allied markets. Sales, 148 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; October closed, 7.77; December, 7.92; January, 7.94; March, 8.01; May, 8.07.

Stock Seat $70,000 Advance of $2,000

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat was announced today at $70,000, an increase of $2,000 over the previous transfer earlier this week.

The current price level compares with a high for the year of $85,000 on July 13 and a low of $51,000 on June 15, which was the lowest since 1918.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bk of Am NTS (8F) (2.40)	48	50
Bank of Man (1.15e)	17¼	18¾
Bankers Tr (2)	43¾	45¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	84	87
Chase Nat (1.40)	32¼	34¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¼	45¼
Commercial (8)	133	139
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	50½	51½
Empire Tr (.60)	16½	17½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40⅞	43⅞
First Natl (100)	1620	1660
Guaranty Tr (12)	238	243
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	25½	27
N Y Trust (5)	85	88
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	93½	97½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47	49
Aetna Life (1a)	24¼	25⅜
Am Equit (1)	26¾	28¼
Am Ins Nwk (1¾a)	12½	14
Am Reins (1.60)	34¾	36½
Am Reserve (1½)	28	29½
Am Surety (2½)	48	50
Automobile (1.40)	29½	31
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7⅜
Carolina (1.30)	22½	24¼
City of N Y (1.20)	20	21½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	23¼	24¾
Conlin Cas (1.20)	32	34
Fid & Dep (4a)	110	113
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	28	29½
Gen Reinsur (1)	37½	39¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44
Globe & Rep (½)	13⅜	15¼
Globe & Rut	30	33
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¼	25¾
Hanover (1.60)	32	34
Hartford Fire (2)	73½	78½
Home Fire Sec	2¼	3¼
Home Ins (1a)	29½	31½
Homestead (1)	16¾	18¼
Knickerbocker (½)	11½	13
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3¾	4⅞
Mass Bond (3½)	53	56
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	63	65
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8	9
New Hampshire (1.60)	44½	45¾
New York Fire (.55e)	16¾	18¼
Nor River (1)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2a)	80½	84½
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¼
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	22½	24
Rhode Isl Ins (.40)	5	7
Rossia Ins	4½	5½
St Paul Fire (8)	208	213
Springfield (4½a)	122½	125½
Sun Life (15)	470	520
Travelers (16)	444	454
U S Fid & G	15½	17
U S Fire (2)	52	54
Westchester (1.20a)	32	34

(a) Also extras or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9½	10
Thomson	4⅜	5½
Wahl	1	1¼
Butler Brothers	8⅜	8⅞
Swift	18¼	18½
Swift International	27¼	27⅝
Libby McNeil & Libby	7	7⅛
City Con common	....	⅛
City Con pf	....	⅛
Edison	27½	27⅝
Quaker common	108½	109
Quaker pf	147	150
Borg Warner	35	35½
Illinois Brick	7¼	7⅝
Great Lakes Dr & Dock	22½	22¾
Electric Household	4½	4⅝
McCord	....	11½
Sangamo	25¾	26½
General Household	1½	1⅝
Bastian	10½	12

Wall Paper Plant Goes on Double Shift

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Chicago plant of United Wall Paper Factories, Inc., went on a double-shift basis tonight and the plant at Joliet will do likewise tomorrow, A. J. Browning, president, announced today. Browning said September orders were the largest for the month on record.

The Chicago plant accounts for a third of the company's output which in the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled 70,000,000 rolls of wall paper.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	104⅛	104⅛
3	January, 1956-46	104⅛	104⅛
3	July, 1955-45	104⅛	104⅛
3¼	May, 1955-45	105⅜	105⅜
4	July, 1946-44	111⅛	111⅛
4¼	November, 1958-38	100¼	100¾

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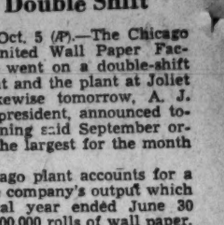

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,530,200; previous day, $10,894,975; week ago, $7,282,600; year ago, $7,478,125; two years ago, $16,142,000; January 1 to date, $1,343,888,053; year ago, $2,231,955,100; two years ago, $2,698,326,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Sept. 6. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	104.13	46	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.19	105.16	105.19	¾ .3	105.17	105.19	.04
108.14	106.26	21	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.26	107.23	107.26	+ .3	107.24	108	.38
110.9	107	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-56	109.30	109.28	109.28	— .4	109.30	110	1.36
114.23	111.22	11	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.18	114.14	114.18	+ .8	114.17	114.20	1.51
106.27	103.25	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.23	106.23	106.23	— .4	106.27	107	1.68
108.10	105.2	5	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.5	108.5	108.5	— .2	108.4	108.15	1.81
108.30	105.27	14	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	108.30	108.28	108.29	— .1	108.29	109.5	1.84
119.5	116.4	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.2	119.2	119.2	+ .2	118.30	119.2	1.93
107.5	104.27	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	105.6	105.6	105.6	+ .8	105.6	105.16	2.10
104.28	101	4	Treasury 2½s, 1948	104.27	104.24	104.24	+ .7	104.26	104.30	1.95
108.23	105.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	108.23	108.23	108.23	+ .1	108.25	108.28	2.22
102.11	99.18	251	Treasury 2½s, 1943-49	102.8	102.8	102.8	+ .1	102.8	102.11	2.25
102.12	100.4	68	Treasury 3½s, 1952-50	102.12	102.4	102.9	— .1	102.8	102.11	2.27
103.28	100.26	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1954-51	103.28	103.28	103.28	....	103.26	103.30	2.38
106.30	103.26	12	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.30	106.25	106.30	+ .2	106.27	107	2.37
104.15	101.24	41	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	104.15	104.9	104.15	+ .4	104.12	104.15	2.54
103.10	100.14	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.5	103.5	103.5	+ .1	103.7	103.9	2.52
102.17	100.6	14	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.17	102.15	102.17	.....	102.15	102.17	2.59
106.18	103.22	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	106.4	106.4	106.4	— .4	106.6	106.8	1.13
105.10	102.13	5	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	105.3	105.3	105.3	+ .3	105.2	105.12	1.13
107.7	103.28	10	Federal Farm Mtg 3⅛s, 1964-44	107.6	107.6	107.6	+ .14	107.2	107.8	1.84
106.19	103.4	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.18	106.18	106.18	— .1	106.18	106.22	1.74
103.13	101.9	8	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-36	102.24	102.20	102.22	....	102.18	102.22	....
104.15	101.5	51	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.6	104.5	104.6	+ .1	104.6	104.7	1.08
106.23	103.9	7	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1943-42	106.19	106.17	106.19	+ .4	106.16	106.19	1.74

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
27 Alleghany 5 '44	73	72¼	72¾
13 Alleghany 5 '49	60½	59¾	60½
149 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	30½	28½	30
21 Allis Chalm 4 '52	113½	112½

Clearings Near Level Of Year Ago

Only 3.3% Below Sharp Gain in Week New York Tops 1937

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 6.—Volume of bank clearings turned sharply higher this week, aided by heavy banking transactions usually incident to the first-of-the-month period. The uplift, however, failed to carry the current total for all cities above that for the corresponding 1937 week, even though New York showed a small year-to-year gain.

Total clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, October 5, amounted to $5,923,969,000, a drop of 3.3 per cent, compared with the $6,124,722,000 for the same 1937 week, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This contrasted with a loss of 11.8 per cent in a similar comparison for the September 28 week.

Clearings at New York were 1.6 per cent above those of last year, the respective totals being $3,841,114,000 and $3,782,278,000. Aggregate for the 21 cities outside of New York was $2,082,855,000, compared with $2,342,444,000 a year ago, giving a decrease of 11.1 per cent.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage declines from last year, follow:

	Week Oct. 5. 1938 (000 omitted)	Per cent ch'ge.
Boston	$228.867	—5.1
Philadelphia	362,000	—11.1
Buffalo	34,000	— 9.4
Pittsburgh	112,468	—27.7
Cleveland	103,297	— 9.4
Cincinnati	54,875	—13.7
Baltimore	75,684	— 8.2
Richmond	47,683	— 3.2
Atlanta	53,500	— 9.4
New Orleans	45,237	— 2.0
Chicago	315,900	— 9.4
Detroit	91,752	—14.2
St. Louis	83,107	—10.1
Louisville	31,800	— 9.7
Minneapolis	67,461	—15.3
Kansas City	†86,000	—10.2
Omaha	29,221	—12.0
Dallas	50,064	—10.1
San Francisco	143,854	— 1.8
Portland, Oreg.	30,644	—16.0
Seattle	34,554	—12.9
Total	$2,082,855	—11.1
New York	$3,841,114	+ 1.6
Total all	$5,923,969	— 3.3

†Estimated.

Washington Volume

The Washington Clearing House reports total clearings of $26,104,-817.40 for the week ended Wednesday, which compares with $24,465,-590.42 for the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of 6.2 per cent. Compared with a total of $18,918,-692.35 for the previous week clearings increased 27.5 per cent.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market steady on Government-graded eggs; slightly stronger, 1 cent higher on nearby ungraded eggs. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 42½; U. S. extras, mediums, 30½; U. S. standards, large, 33; U. S. standards, mediums, 26; U. S. trades, 25; pullets, 22. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 29@30; mixed colors, 25@26.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@18; No. 2s, 12@13. Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, 11@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@18; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 13@14. Maryland broilers and fryers, all sizes, 11@13. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 13@15. Turkeys: Young hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 22; young toms, 15 lbs. and up, 22; No. 2s, 18; old hens, 18; old toms, 18. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; cold storage stock, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, Grimes, 75@80; common storage stock, Grimes, ripe, all sizes, 50@75; boxes and cartons, Delicious, combination fancy and fancy, 113-138s, 1.35@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.25; C Grade, 113s-163s, 1.10@1.25; 64s-100s, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-138s, 1.40@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks. Danish type, 45@50; fair condition, 30@35; Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic round type, 50@60.

CANTALOPES—California, Pink Meats, standard and jumbo flats, all sizes, 65@85.

HONEYDEWS—Standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, California, 1.25@1.50; Colorado, 1.00@1.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 4.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75; Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 55@60.

CELERY—New York, ⅓ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.50@1.75; mostly 1.65; 2-3 crates washed, 1.50.

GRAPES—New York, U. S. No. 1, Table: Concords, 2-quart baskets, 13@15; 12-quart climax baskets Concords, 40@45; cartons containing 12 12-quart baskets: Concords, 1.50; U. S. No. 1 table, stock, mixed varieties, cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets, 1.50@1.75; California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, Malagas and Tokays, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

PEARS—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, New York, Seckels, 1½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Bartletts, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers. Telephones, 2.25@2.40.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks. U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.15; New Jersey, 1.10@1.15; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 2.00@2.10.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, Maryland Goldens and Puerto Ricans, 65@75; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, mostly around 75.

SPINACH—Market steady. Bushel baskets, Savoy type, New York, 1.00; Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, 4.75.

CAULIFLOWER — Crates, California, 1.75; Long Island, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, Florida, 2.50@2.75; California, 2.75@3.75, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.50@4.00, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 75@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00.

BROCCOLI—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, crates, 12 bunches, 1.50.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 75@90. Florida, 24-quart hampers, 1.75@2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40@75.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@1.90. Nearby sections, ½-bushel hampers, 35@50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, 30 per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.75.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 2.00.

PUMPKINS—Eastern Shore Maryland, 1.00@1.50 each.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

CRABAPPLES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 50@75.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. sacks, 90@1.00.

HONEY—Virginia, combination cartons, 3 dozen, 3.00@3.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@5.00. (Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; 1-pound 26; ½-pound, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints 28; ½-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 17; lambs, 17; veal, 16; fresh pork, 23; pork loins, 23; fresh ham, 21; fresh skinned ham, 16; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 22; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard, 11.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 7.80@8.35; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 8.25@8.50; 160-210 pounds, 8.45@8.75; 210-240 pounds, 8.25@8.85; 250-300 pounds, 7.85@8.20; sows, 8.05@8.65; stags, 5.00 down; calves, 8.05@10.50; medium calves, 8.25@7.25; culls, 3.00.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,451,060 shares; previous day, 2,235,910; week ago, 1,228,710; year ago, 1,190,120; two years ago, 2,223,080; January 1 to date, 208,463,953; year ago, 306,922,618; two years ago, 367,141,301.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
35¾	26⅛	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	9	35¾	35	35	
123¾	123¾	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ 5⅛
52	28	Acme Sti (1)	1	41	41	41	+ 2
12⅜	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	37	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
22½	14¼	Adams-Mills (1e)	2	22½	21⅛	22½	+ 4⅝
30	16⅝	Addressogr (1.40)	2	27½	27½	27½	
66½	40	Air Reduction (1a)	21	66½	64½	64½	— 1¼
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	27	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	13	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
17⅛	6	Alleghany pf $30 ww	39	12⅝	11½	11½	+ ⅜
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	5	10	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
17½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	2	12	12	12	+ 1
19⅝	15¼	Allegheny-Lud Stl	12	19	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
14½	4½	Allen Industries	2	13½	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
190	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	15	190	188	188	+ 1½
11¼	7	Allied Kid (1⅛e)	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
14⅞	8¾	Allied Mills (1⅛e)	10	12⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
12	4½	Allied Strs	121	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
68⅛	38	Allied St pf (5)	3	66⅜	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅛
54⅛	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½e)	90	54	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	12	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅜
3⅝	7¼	Amal Leather pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ 4½
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	11	73	71½	71½	+ 1
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	13	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ½
42½	23¾	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	1	40	40	40	— 1
104½	78¾	Am Can (4)	22	103½	102	102½	+ ½
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	22	29½	28	28½	+ ½
53	27	Am Car & F pf (2½e)	7	48⅛	47½	47½	+ 1½
22⅜	9½	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	57	22	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
118⅝	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118	118	118	+ 1
9¾	4¼	Am Colorotype	1	9	9	9	
14⅜	9	Am Comi Alco	6	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	13	11⅝	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
83	68	†AmCrystal S 6½ pf (6)	10	74	74	74	
6⅝	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	20	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
5½	2¼	Am & For Pow	17	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	3	17½	16½	16½	— 1
25¼	13¼	Am & F P $7 pf	10	21¼	20½	20½	— 1
12⅜	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	12	10⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
3½	2	Am Hide & Leather	14	4¾	4½	4½	
27⅝	12	Am Hi & L pf	3	27⅜	26½	26½	+ ⅛
43¾	30⅝	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
8⅛	4¼	Am International	7	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
24⅝	12⅜	Am Locomotive	40	22⅜	20⅞	20⅞	— 1
74½	44	Am Locomot pf	8	66½	65½	65½	+ 1
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	9	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
5⅛	3⅜	Am M & Met	4	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
38	23	Am Metal (1½e)	20	38	37¼	38	+ 1⅛
29½	20	†Am News Co (1e)	10	26	26	26	+ ⅛
7⅞	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	102	5½	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
19	11⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2⅛k)	3	19	19	19	
16⅛	9	Am Rad & S	263	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
22⅞	13½	Am Roll Mill	69	19⅜	18⅜	18⅞	
85¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	11	68½	66¾	66¾	+ ¾
20⅜	15⅛	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	2	17⅝	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
20⅝	7⅛	Am Seating	2	10	10	10	
25⅛	22¾	†Am Ship Bldg (2a)	1.10	33	32½	32½	+ ⅛
56⅜	28¼	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	115	52¼	50⅝	51	+ 1⅛
56⅝	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)		59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ 1½
34⅜	15⅜	Am Sti Fdrs	66	29⅞	28⅞	29	
9¾		Am Stores	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	4	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅛
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	106	106	106	
123⅜	72	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	9	12⅝	12	12	+ ⅛
25⅝	22¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	22	148½	146½	146⅝	— ⅜
149¾	118	Am Tobacco (5)	10	87¾	86	86¾	— ⅛
91¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	18	90½	89½	89½	— ⅛
150	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	146½	146½	146½	— 1½
8½	3¼	Am Type, Pdrs	11	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
13½	7	Am Wat Wks	89	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
7¾	3¼	Am Woolen	9	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
43	33⅜	Am Wool pf	3	37¾	36½	36½	— 1¼
8½	4¾	Am Zinc L&S	39	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
38	31	Anaconda	460	37⅜	36¾	37	+ ⅛
50⅝	26	Anacon W&C	7	50½	49½	50	+ ½
21⅞	10⅜	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	31	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅜
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	3	3	3	
22½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	20	39	39	39	— ½
103	82	Armour Del pf (7)	2	101½	101½	101½	+ 1½
7	3¾	Arm Ill	23	5¾	5¾	5¾	
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	3	47½	47	47	+ 1½
48⅝	27¼	Armstrong Cork	28	48½	47	48	+ ⅛
11	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	19	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	2½	Arlloom Corp	8	6	6	6¼	
11¾	6¾	Assd Dry Goods	20	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
70	52	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	3	68	68	68	— 1
42	22¼	Atch T & SF	90	40	38	38	
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	10	58	56	56	— 2
27⅝	14	Atl Coast Line (1½e)	21	25	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
8⅝	4½	Atl G & W Indies	4	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
11	6½	Atl G & W In pf	2	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
27	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	19	24½	23½	23½	— ⅛
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
9⅝	5⅜	Atlas Corp (¼e)	40	8¼	7¾	8	
46¾	28⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	3	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
7¾	4½	Atlas Tack	3	7⅞	7¾	7½	+ ⅛
6½	2¼	Auburn Auto	4	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
3¾	2	Aust Nichols	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
4⅞	2½	Aviat n Corp (.18½e)	22	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
		B					
11¾	5	Bald Loco ct	134	10⅝	9¾	10	+ ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	90	8¾	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	19	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
36	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	33	33	33	
23⅜	13⅛	Barber Asph	39	22¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
13½	5	Barker Bros	1	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
31⅞	21⅝	†Barker pf (2¾)	20	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
21⅛	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil	66	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
17¼	9	Baruk Cigar (.56½e)	11	17¼	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
114	112½	†Baruk l pf (7)	1.10	113¼	113	113	+ ⅛
18½	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (½e)	4	8¾	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
24½	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	113	22⅝	21⅞	22	— ⅛
19	13½	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	5	18⅛	18	18	
53	26⅞	Best & Co (1.92½e)	8	53	52	52½	— ⅛
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	187	63	61¼	61¼	— ⅞
16⅜	12⅜	Beth Steel 5½ pf (1)	5	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
136	115	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	3	105	105	105	+ 3
29	17½	Bigelow-Sanf	6	28½	28	28¼	+ ⅛
20⅝	9¾	Black & Decker (¾e)	9	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	10	Blaw-Knox	19	17½	17	17	
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	11	26⅜	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
30¾	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	6	27⅝	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
97	82	†Bon Ami A (4)	1.30	97	96	97	+ 1
48½	40	†Bon Ami B (2½)	1.20	48½	48⅜	48½	+ ⅛
14¼	9	Bond Strs	13	13	13	13	
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1e)	22	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
36⅛	16½	Borg-Warner	63	35⅞	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
28¾	14	Bower Roll Bear	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
12⅜	5¾	Brewing Corp Am (¾e)	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	67	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
18⅜	12⅜	Briggs Mfg (.75e)	119	17¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
40½	40	Bristol & Strat (2¼e)	11	39	39	39	+ ⅛
40⅜	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Bklyn & Qu Trans	8	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	3⅜	Bklyn & Qu Trans pf	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	73	11½	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	6⅜	Bklyn-M Tr pf	11	13½	13	13	+ 2
21⅛	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	7	18⅜	18	18	
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¼e)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
17⅛	5½	Brunswick-Balke (½e)	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
12⅞	7	Bruns-Str (.60)	17	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
8⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	26	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
2¾		†Budd Mfg pf	2.70	42½	41	41½	— 1
5⅝	3	Budd Wh	10	5¼			
23	13¼	Bullard Co	8	21	21	21	— ⅛
39	15½	Bulova Watch (.3e)	15	35⅜	34½	34½	— ⅛
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	7	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	24	19½	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
17¼	6¾	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	30	14	14	14	— 1½
10	5	Butler Bros	10	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
2⅜		Butte Cop & Zinc	41	4¼	3¾	4	+ ⅛
13⅝	6	Byers (A M) Co	14	12⅞	12½	12¾	— ⅛
41	20	†Byers (A M) pf	50	39⅝	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
22	13	Byron Jackson (1e)	4	19¼	18	18	— 1
		C					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1¼a)	4	21¼	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15½	5½	Calumet & Hec	68	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
20½	8¾	Campbell Wyant	10	19½	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
13⅜	12⅝	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	26	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
8⅛	3	Canad Pacific	29	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
42	25	Cannon Mills (1½e)	2	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
18½	12¾	Carpenter Stl (.30e)	1	16⅜	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
4½	2	Carriers & Gen (.15e)	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
110⅝	62¼	Case (J I) Co (5e)	26	100	97⅜	98½	+ 2
120	98	Case (J I) pf (7)	60	118	117	118	
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (1½e)	20	51⅜	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
25⅝	9	Celanese Corp	22	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
25⅝	12⅞	Celotex Corp	7	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
72	46	†Celotex Corp pf (5)	50	70½	68½	68½	— 1½
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	8	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	38	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
108¼	99¾	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	30	107	106	106	— ⅛
14	7	Cent Ill N S J	1	10	9½	9½	+ ⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	1	6	6	6	
6½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5	5	5	
50⅝	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	46	50⅝	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	5	Certain-teed Prod	111	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
46	17½	†Certified Sec pf	6	46	46	45½	+ ⅛
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	6	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
39	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	124	35	33¾	34	+ ⅛
89	70	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	77	77	77	+ 4⅜
48½	27½	Ches Corp (2.20e)	3	43⅝	40	40	+ ⅛
4	1½	Chi & N Ill pf	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Chi & N West	39	1	1	1	
2	⅝	Chi & N West pf	1	4	4	4	
1¼		Chi Grt West	19	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2¼	1¼	Chi Grt W pf	1	3½	3½	3½	
15⅜	8¾	Chi Mail Ord	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
1	⅜	Chi M St P & P	1	1	1	1	
1¼	⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
17½	6¼	Chi Pneu Tool	35	17½	16¼	16½	+ ⅜
37	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	7	34½	33¼	34½	+ 1½
44	37¾	Chi Pneu T pr pf (2½)	7	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2¾	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	8	Chi Yell Cab (¾e)	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
10⅝	3¼	†Clds Cp	10	9	9	9	— ⅛
45	25	†Chile Cop (1½e)	43	45	45	45	+ 4
80½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	374	80¼	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
13⅛	8¾	City Ice & Fuel (1.10e)	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
74½	59	†City I & F pf (6½)	30	66	66	66	+ 1
5½	2	City Stores	6	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
27	10½	Clark Equip	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
115	106	†Cler El Illum pf (4½)	30	112	111	112	+ 2
28⅛	15	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	11	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
47½	32½	Climax Molyb (.90e)	17	46⅞	45½	46⅜	— ⅛
25⅜	10½	Cluett Peabody (.55e)	22	23½	23	23	
142⅜	105	Coca-Cola (1¾e)	11	133½	132	132	— ⅛
13⅜	7¼	Colgate-Palm-P (1½e)	67	13½	13	13	
38⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (1e)	18	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
8⅜	3½	†Col & South	80	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
2¾	1	†Col & South 1 pf	1.50	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
20	9¼	Col Fuel & Iron	6	17½	17	17	
22⅜	13⅜	Colum Broad A (.90e)	5	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
22⅜	13	Colum Broad B (.90e)	5	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	5¼	Colum G & E	132	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
79	57	Col G & E pf A (6)	3	75	75	75	+ 3½
16½	9	Colum Pict vte (2½%f)	6	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
13½	5⅜	Colum Carbon (4)	99	11⅜	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
53⅜	23	Comi Credit (4)	35	53⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅜
104⅞	31½	Comi Cred pf (4½)	1	104	104	104	+ 2
58	31¼	Comi Invest Tr (4)	40	58	56¾	57	+ ⅛
111	90	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (4½)	2	110	110	110	
11¼	5⅞	Comi Solvents	72	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
2	1	Comwith & South	97	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
44⅝	25	Com & South pf (3)	5	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
28	22½	Comwith Edis (1.60)	54	27¾	27¼	27¾	
9¼	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	6	6	6	
28⅝	15	Congoleum-Nairn	13

Chest Drive To Start Soon In Montgomery

Beginning Next Month Connected With D. C. No Quota Is Set

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4200.

Plans for participation in the annual drive of the Washington Community Chest which starts next month were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Montgomery County Social Service League in Rockville yesterday.

The Social Service League will collect pledges as part of the chest campaign but will not be limited to a set quota as it was last year, George W. Davis, drive chairman, announced. This year all money pledged to the league in the campaign will be paid over regardless of the amount, except that persons living in the county but working in Washington will not be allowed to designate more than half of their pledge to the county agency and must give at least one-half to Washington.

In this campaign the league not only is acting in its own behalf but also is representing the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls and money received will be allocated to those organizations under the terms of an agreement now being worked out, Davis reported.

The meeting also was informed by its executive secretary, Miss Ruth Bolton, that the league now is working with 83 families in the county and has 300 active cases. Financial assistance is being given 43 families, while the other 40 families are receiving assistance in problems not of a financial nature. A total of 217 children are now under the supervision of the league, 174 of whom are being kept in foster homes.

$49,933 For Relief

The Montgomery County welfare board has received an appropriation of $49,933 to cover county relief needs for October, November and December, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy M. Kurtz, executive secretary. Of the amount allocated, $8,676.93 is furnished by the county and $41,236.07 by the State and Federal governments.

Mrs. Kurtz also announced the county's quota for enlistment in the Civilian Conservation Corps calls for five white and two colored enrollees, with the possibility that a few more places may be alloted later if Maryland is able to obtain a supplementary quota.

The mental hygiene clinic facilities available to the county will be augumented by the initiation of an out-patient clinic for parolees from the Springfield State Hospital. Dr. Katherine Stuber, a new psychiatrist with the State Hospital, will hold a clinic in this county next Monday. In addition, Mrs. Kurtz said Dr. Herbert Newell, psychiatrist, and Dr. Alice Rockwell, psychologist, both of the Maryland Mental Hygiene Society, will hold mental hygiene clinics in the county each month.

Garden Show Today

The Rockville Community Garden Club will hold its annual fall garden show this afternoon in the Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, featuring classes for both junior and senior exhibits.

Judges will be Nels J. Hansen and Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith for the senior classes, and Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. D. G. Davis and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson for junior classes.

Ribbons will be given for first, second and third entries in each class and a sweepstake prize will be given the holder of the greatest number of first prizes.

G. O. P. Rally Tomorrow

The Montgomery County Young Republican Club will hold a county-wide rally at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on the farm of Judge Thomas C. Kelley near Darnestown, according to an announcement by H. B. Mellen, president of the club.

County G. O. P. candidates will be introduced at the rally and a full program of entertainment is being arranged. The committee in charge consists of Judge Kelley, Mrs. Esther Fleishell, Robert M. Pilcher, DeWitt W. Zook and Mrs. Doris Seebold.

Va. Eastern Shore Farmers Organize

Onley, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Plans went forward today for the organization of a co-operative selling program for Eastern Shore farm commodities.

Tentative plans were discussed and approved at a meeting of farmers and businessmen from Accomac and Northampton counties and the board of directors of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Exchange.

W. A. Burton, chairman of the exchange board, told the group the economic outlook for the Eastern Shore was "gloomy."

The tentative plan approved by the group provides for a reduction of about 20 per cent in commission charges selling f. o. b. rather than on arrival; sale of stock at a par value of $1 a share to farm owners and appointment of a governing board.

Romney Couple Marks 67th Anniversary

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, both natives of Hampshire County, recently celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary at their home in Romney.

Seven of the nine children born to them are still living, as follows: L. V. Thompson, prosecuting attorney in Hampshire County; O. A. Thompson, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Pearl Pugh, Miss Guthrie Thompson, C. T. Thompson, J. Brady Thompson, James R. Thompson, all of Romney.

Charlottesville Firm Wins County Award

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 6.—The Barnes Lumber Co., of this city, is expected to begin work on the $96,511 Albemarle County office building within the next week, if the terms of a PWA allocation of 45 per cent of the total amount are met. The local concern was awarded the contract to construct the new building, following its bid of $84,486.

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

A Worker Turns Hunter

The hunt is often labeled sport;
It oft is nothing of the sort.
—Mrs. Digger the Wasp.

Mrs. Digger is the largest of the Wasp family, and she is a worker as you might know by her name. Digging is work, hard work, the kind of work that lazy folks avoid. But Mrs. Digger is not lazy and when there is work to be done she wastes no time sitting around or idly flitting about.

Peter Rabbit had watched Mrs. Digger select a place for the home she must prepare for her children. She had been very particular about it. It had to be dry. Damp soil wouldn't do at all. At last she found a place to suit her and went to work digging. Peter watched her dig herself out of sight. Just seeing her work so steadily and so hard made him feel very weary. Yes, sir, it did so. You know Peter has little acquaintance with work.

After a while Peter went away. When he returned, for curiosity brought him back, Mrs. Digger was still at work. He knew this because the loose soil was still being pushed out of that hole.

"I wish I could see into that hole," muttered Peter. "I do so. I would like to know just what kind of a home she is making down there."

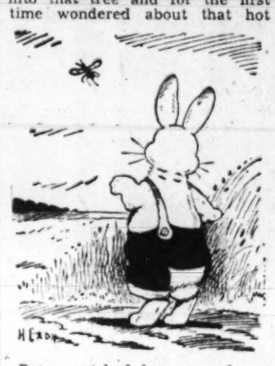
Of course, he couldn't see into it. If he could he would have discovered that Mrs. Digger had dug a sloping passage straight in for several inches. Then she had changed her direction and had continued that tunnel at right angles for even a greater distance. At the end of it she had dug out a nice, round little room. She had taken great pains with it. It must be big enough, yet not too big. She was quite fussy about it.

When she was wholly satisfied with it she went out to the entrance and there she rested for a minute or two. Peter was sitting at a respectful distance. Peter has the utmost respect for Mrs. Digger. He wanted to ask her just what she had been doing and what she was going to do next, but he didn't. Indeed, he took special pains to keep still and do nothing to attract her attention.

It was a hot day. From high up in a tree came a familiar sound. Peter often had heard it in hot weather. He didn't know who made it, for the maker of it was always too high up in a tree for him to see. Anyway, he never had been interested. He wasn't now. But Mrs. Digger was. After listening a moment she spread her wings and away she flew. Peter watched her go and wondered if she would return. She flew straight up into that tree from which came the strident sort of humming trill. She was flying straight to the spot that sound seemed to come from. Mrs. Digger had turned hunter, but Peter didn't know that then.

"I wonder what she has gone up into that tree for," thought Peter. "I wonder if she will come back and dig some more. I wonder—Now what caused that?"

That was a sudden ending to that strident sound, and the ending was a sort of harsh cry as if of fear and distress. Then there was silence. Peter stared up into that tree and for the first time wondered about that hot



Peter watched her go and wondered if she would return

weather sound that was so familiar, and who made it, and why it had stopped now.

Are you wondering also? Well, the maker of that sound was a great fly that some people would have called a Locust, although it wasn't a Locust at all, and others a Harvest Fly, but whose real name was Cicada. Isn't it queer how mixed names become? Grasshoppers are true Locusts, but hardly anybody seems to know it. Instead most folks call the Cicada a Locust. It is very confusing.

The reason that there was silence now was that the huntress had found her prey. Yes, sir, Mrs. Digger had found the maker of that hot weather sound and had put an end to it forever. She had not killed that Cicada. She had taken care not to do that. She could have killed it with that dreadful sting of hers, but she didn't want to do that. So she stung where it would make her victim helpless but would not kill. Mrs. Digger was preparing for the future.

(Copyright, 1938, by T. W. Burgess.)

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:09	
Sun sets		5:43
High tide	6:16	6:41
Low tide	12:50	1:06

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly colder Friday; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature; gentle north winds.

For Maryland—Fair, slightly colder in extreme east portion Friday; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly colder Friday; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Ohio Wednesday night has advanced southeastward to the Virginia Capes. Cape Henry, 30.02 inches, whence it will move eastward. A disturbance of slight intensity central over the Northern Manitoba. The Pas, 29.90 inches, is moving northeastward to Hudson Bay. A trough extending southward to South Dakota and thence southwestward to southern Utah. Modena, 29.78 inches. A high-pressure area of considerable intensity is moving east-southeastward over eastern Ontario and Quebec. Cochrane, 30.58 inches, with a wedge extending southwestward to Arkansas. Little Rock, 30.22 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the lower lake region and in the Middle Atlantic and portions of the North Atlantic States. Temperature have fallen in the lower lake region, in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys and in the North Atlantic and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the northern Plains States, and temperatures continue above the seasonal average in the north portion of the West Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 56; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 51; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 63. Lowest, 50.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 78; 1:30 p. m., 69; 7:30 p. m., 70. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, .3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 3.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 686 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1938, 36 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 5.43 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, .45 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 2 hours ended Thursday 7:30 p. m.

	Highest.	Lowest Thurs. night	Wed. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	63	54	52	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	82	48	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	58	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	56	56	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	60	56	50	0.21
Birmingham, Ala.	92	64	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	50	60	....
Boston, Mass.	56	50	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	40	44	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	40	62	0.10
Chicago, Ill.	56	54	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	56	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	52	52	46	0.18
Dallas, Tex.	86	64	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	62	52	58	....
Denver, Colo.	78	50	62	0.03
Des Moines, Iowa	66	52	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	46	46	0.13
Duluth, Minn.	62	52	52	0.03
El Paso, Tex.	84	62	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	76	78	....
Helena, Mont.	58	42	52	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	70	52	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	54	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	58	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	86	60	88	....
Little Rock, Ark.	92	68	78	0.11
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	60	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	56	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	48	38	44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	70	78	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	78	0.14
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	60	44	54	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	68	78	....
New Orleans, La.	88	68	82	....
New York, N. Y.	58	52	46	0.58
North Platte, Nebr.	88	64	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	5	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	56	48	0.81
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	60	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	50	48	0.11
Portland, Me.	54	46	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	66	52	66	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	50	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	58	70	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	52	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	66	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	52	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	58	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	48	64	....
Springfield, Wash.	64	48	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	72	56	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	64	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	70	82	....

Yule Committee Named

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 6.—Committees to arrange for the holiday Christmas decorating of Waynesboro's business district were named by H. L. Treible, president of the Waynesboro Advertising Club yesterday. H. Lee Merriman, R. E. Long and W. Y. Grove compose a decorating and promotion committee. H. C. Gordon and G. H. Ervin are members of a finance committee.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Charles Noble, 89. St. Eliz. Hospl.
Margaret A. Robinson, 83, 421 Allison st. nw.
Maggie E. Starr, 83. 1713 Q st. nw.
Elizabeth Jordan, 78. St. Eliz. Hospl.
Susan A. Rice, 73. 1852 Columbia rd. nw.
George C. Waithen, sr., 62. Interior Dept.
George W. Wells, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Maude Williams, 59. Walter Reed Genl. Hospl.
Charles A. Henning, 53. 6233 31st st. nw.
William Mosley, 43. George Wash. Hospl.
William S. Blakiston, 31. Garfield Hospl.
Virginia Roberts, 25. 1244 Maine ave. sw.
Odell D. Buckler, 23, Providence Hospl.
Mae Edith Campbell, 16. Providence Hospl.
Beverly E. Bayne, 3, 4833 Kansas ave. nw.
James R. Lloyd, 34. Garfield Hospl.
Bessie Overton, 25. 67 Defrees st. nw.

Births

Maurice and Mary Cooper, girl.
Paul and Louise Schwartz, girl.
Francis and Helena McEntee, boy.
Eugene and Marian Herring, boy.
Robert and Lillian Parsley, boy.
Leslie and Marie Brady, boy.
Theodore and Gene Kincaid, boy.
Floyd and Eunice Sitton, boy.
Leroy and Margaret Day, girl.
Lawrence and Gladys Mack, girl.
Arthur and Stella Menard, boy.
Robert and Vera Brown, boy.
Howard and Anna Bray, boy.
Albert and Margaret Markley, boy.
John and Mary Royer, boy.
R. Paul and Margaret Collins, girl.
Charles and Catherine Eacho, girl.
Laburn and Hazel Nicely, girl.
James and Rosa John, girl.
James and Marie Trumbo, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Goldberg, girl.
Joseph and Augusta Dessoff, girl.
Walter and Rhoda Vaughn, girl.
Pietro and Carmilla Gallerizzo, girl.
Frank and Alvera Bolins, girl.
Alfred and Ruth Anch, boy.
Thomas and Bernice Grimes, boy.
Dean and Isabelle Almy, boys (twins).
Thomas and Agnes Adams, boy.
Joseph and Frances Plumer, boy.
David and Verde Cronshaw, boy.
Robert and Gladys Eastham, boy.
Melvin and Mary Wunder, girl.
Milton and Frances Shoemaker, girl.
John and Gladys Fletcher, boy.
Sylvester and Violet Wilson, boy.
Eugene and Dorothy Harrill, boy.
J. Mahlon and Rosalie Selby, boy.
Joseph and Mary Trilling, boy.
Richard and Bertha Nelson, girl.
Millard and Rosa Bowman, girl.
Simon and Mary Oishefski, girl.
Jack and Lena Highstein, girl.
Clarence and Viola Hartley, girl.
Vernon and Marian Gossage, girl.
Arthur and Marillyn Lanadale, girl.
Thomas and Esther Aydlett, girl.
Willie and Jessie Bolin, girl.
Emory and Catherine Siewart, boy.
Lewis and Mary Logan, girl.
Horace and Lillian Johnson, boy.
David and Eva Johnson, girl.
Odi and Juanita Wallace, girl.
Lawrence and Mildred Parron, girl.
Charles and Mildred Willis, girl.
Oddie and Virginia Williams, boy.

Licensed to Marry

Floyd Walter Trammell, 20, of 939 New Hampshire avenue, and Evelyn Marie Dorsum, of 412 F street northwest. The Rev. E. A. LeMoine.

Arthur Joseph Seal, 34, of 1497 Meridian street northwest, to Anne Foley Power, 35, of 3613 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Edward James O'Brien, 22, Philadelphia, to Lillian Mary McGrath, 23, Bremerton, Wash. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

William A. Richards, 26, Warwick, R. I., to Kay Stanley, 24, Savanah, N. C. The Rev. A. R. Biro.

John Francis Keegan, 27, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., to Jessie McIntosh McKinnon, 25, same city. Justice Laws.

Richard X. McGowan, 34, Philadelphia, to Mary E. Weaver, 29, Atlanta. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

William Gannon McEvitt, 29, Madisonville, Tenn., to Mary Elizabeth Bowen, 31, of 2005 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Arthur O'Leary.

Charles R. Parsons, 68, New York, to Kathleen E. Littleton, 49, of 910 E street northwest. The Rev. Dr. Abernathy.

Carl Francis Auth, 22, Route 1, Benning, D. C., to Mildred Kathleen Padgett, 17, same address. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Arthur Herbert Glover, 23, 762 Gresham place northwest, to Ethel Garvin, 18, 415 First street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

James Thomas Andrews, 23, of 911 Twenty-fifth street northwest, to Vera Sanders, 23, of 4213 Thirty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

James Arthur Weiseger, 33, of 1266 Columbia road northwest, to Ethel Mercaden Sutton, 32, of 1020 Park road northwest.

Rappahannock Valley Episcopalians to Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 6.—Episcopal clergymen and laymen from this area are expected to attend the fall meeting of the Rappahannock Valley Convocation which will be held at Aquia Church in Stafford County, October 11 and 12. Among those on the program are the Rev. J. J. Ambler, Fredericksburg; the Rev. George P. Gunn, Norfolk; the Rev. William B. Laird, University, Va., and the Rev. John G. Magee, missionary to China.

Prince Georges To Hear State Candidates

Democrats Map Rally Meeting Set Thursday O'Conor Will Speak

Democratic candidates for State offices in Maryland will bid for Prince Georges County's vote at a rally Thursday in the National Guard Armory at Hyattsville.

Headlining the program will be addresses by Attorney General O'Conor, candidate for Governor, and United States Senator Tydings, seeking re-election.

Others scheduled to speak include William C. Walsh, candidate for attorney general; J. Millard Tawes, candidate for comptroller; James A. Young, candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Stephen W. Gambrill, seeking re-election to Congress from the Fifth District.

The candidates will be welcomed by a reception committee headed by State Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer, defeated gubernatorial aspirant. Others on the committee will include T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission; M. Hampton Magruder, collector of internal revenue; Smith W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General; William A. Stanley, former assistant to the United States Attorney General; Ogle Marbury, counsel to the county commissioners; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, delegate to the State convention; George N. Palmer, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee; Frank B. Smith, secretary of the committee, and Mrs. Mary Browning, treasurer.

Robert Sherwood, president of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Edward Fuller, of Hyattsville. Members of the local Democratic organizations are co-operating.

Air Show Sunday

An air show and a series of demonstrations by Prince Georges County volunteer companies will be staged at the College Park (Md.) Airport Sunday to mark the opening of Fire Prevention Week.

The air show, under direction of George Brinckerhoff, owner of the airport, will include parachute jumps, speed races for light planes and a gliding exhibition by Peter Riedel, assistant to the Air Attache at the German Embassy who made a 225-mile flight in his motorless craft July 5 from Elmira, N. Y. to Washington-Hoover Airport.

The Riverdale Volunteer Fire Company will present a skit, "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow." Companies from College Park, Mount Rainier, Glendale, Bladensburg, Cottage City and Hyattsville will give demonstrations of various phases of fire-fighting.

Dairy Group Organized

A permanent organization of representatives of the dairy manufacturing industry from Washington and Baltimore was formed yesterday at the University of Maryland, College Park.

The Maryland-District of Columbia Dairy Technology Society was the name chosen for the new organization. Its purpose, according to Dr. Charles W. England, associate professor of dairy manufacturing at the university, will be to "promote the best interests of the industry."

Officers elected were Dr. Randall Whitaker, of Seal-Test, Inc., Baltimore, president; S. H. Harvey, Prince Georges County dairyman, vice president and J. R. Parks, of the Green Springs Dairy, Baltimore, secretary-treasurer.

5 Candidates in Race

With 12 candidates for the 5 offices, the Greenbelt Citizen's Association will hold its annual elections next month.

Nominees are: Francis Lastner and Ernest Dematatis, for president; J. P. Loftus and Don Wagstaff, for vice president; Vernon Hitchcock, Marvin M. Wolfsey, George Smart and Bernard Jones, for treasurer; Ralph Cross and Faye Howard, for recording secretary and Lydalu Palmer and Jeanette Thompson, for corresponding secretary.

Slot-Machine License Rebate Refused in Md.

Annapolis, Oct. 6 (AP).—Slot machine operators whose devices were declared illegal by the State Court of Appeals July 22, will get no rebate from the State of Maryland.

Although the decision was handed down more than two months before the end of the fiscal year for which the machines were licensed, the State comptroller's office said today no rebate would be paid the licensees.

The court killed the last chance to legalize the slot machines under present law yesterday, refusing to entertain a motion for re-argument of the cases.

Pinball and slot machines are licensed at $35 each by the State. The revenue from the devices totaled $337,217 in the fiscal year which ended Friday.

What's Going on And Where

Luncheons

Chevrolet Motor, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Halloween Comm. Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings

Chapter Regents Club D. A. R., Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
George Baldwin McCoy Unit, American Women's Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Conventions

National Association of Photo-Lithographers, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.
National Advertising Agency Network, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Europa, from Bremen.

Arrive Today
Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Roma, from Mediterranean.

Arrive Tomorrow
Ile de France, from Havre.
Piluudski, from Gydnia.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Washington, from Havre.

Sailing Today
American Trader, for Plymouth.
Gerolstein, for Antwerp.
Korsholm, for Gothenburg.
Mormacsun, for Gothenburg.
Samaria, for Glasgow.

Sailing Tomorrow
Black Eagle, for Rotterdam.
Ile de France, for Plymouth.
Ingria, for Lisbon.
Roma, for Gibraltar.
Volendam, for Plymouth.

Morrison Refuses Half of Salary Paid by Greenbelt

A salary of $100 a year is too much for a member of the Greenbelt (Md.) council, in the opinion of Councilman Allan D. Morrison, who announced yesterday he would accept only $50.

Morrison, an employe of the Veterans Administration and former member of the Missouri State Legislature, is one of four councilmen recently re-elected. Last year he opposed the measure increasing the salaries of the council members from $25 to $100 a year.

"There are people who do quite as much work as the council, and some more," he said, "to improve this community of ours, and they receive practically nothing for their efforts."

Since he will be paid the full $100 in accordance with the law, Morrison said he would use $50 of it to sponsor a health contest for the children of the Federal community.

2 Freed From Jail By Girl Turnkey Are Rearrested

Hickory, N. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—James Godwin, 19, and Bill Wilson, 21, who escaped from the Lexington jail Monday with the help of the jailer's daughter, were rearrested here today.

Godwin was slightly wounded by an officer as he ran from a barn near the edge of Hickory with a pistol in his hand. After first aid treatment, he was transferred to the city jail.

Wilson had surrendered voluntarily at the Hickory police station a short time earlier. Both men are charged with committing a murder since their escape.

Lula Belle Kimel, 22, who was acting as turnkey at the Lexington jail was sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment last night after pleading guilty to a charge of aiding Godwin and Wilson to escape.

Virginia Beach Election Upheld

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Judge O. L. Shackleford, sitting for Judge B. D. White in the circuit court of Princess Anne County, upheld the June 14 election of W. Russell Hatchett as treasurer and clerk of the town of Virginia Beach.

J. E. Woodhouse, jr., defeated for re-election, had contested the election on grounds of irregularities and illegal voting.

The court's decision came yesterday at the end of two days of testimony by 25 witnesses for the plaintiff.

Moore Heads Class At Alexandria Church

Charles H. Moore was seated as president of the Open Door Barara Class of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria last night at the regular meeting of the organization. Other officers inducted were John R. Mose, first vice president; C. J. Guckery, second vice president; V. L. Choate, treasurer; A. C. Hennessee, secretary; Edwin Barrett, teacher; Percy Burdette, chairman of membership committee; John R. Mose, absentee and attendance committee; C. J. Guckery, social committee, and Park A. Dodd, sick and welfare committee.

The installation services were by W. W. Anderson.

Boy Missing Two Years Returns to Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Hunter Horner, who disappeared in May, 1936, while a freshman at Shepherd College here, and who had been missing since, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Horner, at Vanclevesville, near here, yesterday.

He said he had been living the life of a nomad since he quit college because he was bored with schoolwork and longed to see the world.

Transfers

ARMY

MAJOR GENERAL
Walter S. Grant, U. S. A., Fort Stotsenberg, Philippine Islands to Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands.

COLONELS
Charles B. Meyer, C. A. C., Portland, Me., to Panama Canal Department.
Francis B. Wilby, C. of Eng., New Orleans, La., to New York, N. Y.
Roger G. Powell, C. of Eng., Cincinnati, Ohio, to New Orleans, La.
Edwin H. Marks, C. of Eng., Buffalo, N. Y., to Cincinnati, Ohio.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Herbert H. Acheson, C. A. C., Hawaiian Department to home (retired).
William R. Blair, S. C., Fort Mommouth, N. J., to home (retired).
Frederic H. Bockoven, D. C., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

MAJORS
John P. Bruton, C. of Eng., New York, N. Y., to Buffalo, N. Y.
Lee S. Dillon, C. of Eng., Portland, Oreg., to New York, N. Y.
Lewis A. Murray, C. of Eng., Fort Lawton, Wash., to Providence, R. I.

CAPTAINS
John B. Grinstead, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Department.
George M. Powell, M. C., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Washington, D. C.
Doswell Gullatt, C. of Eng., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Springfield, Mass.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Austin W. Betts, C. of Eng., West Point, N. Y., to Springfield, Mass.
Alvin G. Viney, C. of Eng., West Point, N. Y., to Bellows Falls, Vt.

NAVY

COMMANDERS
Frank E. Beatty, det. Nav. Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va., in December; to Asiatic Station.
Myron W. Hutchinson, jr., det. Nav. Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md., in December; to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
John S. Harper det. C. O., U. S. S. Hopkins about October 29; to duty as Mbr. Nav. Mission to Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

LIEUTENANTS
Floyd C. Camp, Addl. duty as aide at the White House, Washington, D. C.
Harold Coldwell, Ors. September 16 modified. Uncompleted portion ords. to U. S. S. Kanawha revoked; to U. S. S. Sirius.
Oliver F. Naquin, det. Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., about December 17; to c/o U. S. S. Squalus and in command when commissioned.
Robert S. Purvis, jr., Addl. duty as aide at the White House, Washington, D. C.
Thomas P. Wilson, det. U. S. S. Chandler about December 2; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

MEDICAL CORPS
Lieut. (j.g.) Edmund J. Brogan, det. U. S. S. Wyoming on October 7; to resignation accepted effective October 30.
Lieut. (j.g.) Thomas J. Canty, det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., about October 15; to U. S. S. Texas.

CHAPLAIN CORPS
Lieut. (j.g.) Harris W. Howe, det. Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., about September 30; to U. S. S. Philadelphia.

Eight Meetings Set For Farm Workers

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Eight regional meetings of agricultural extension workers in Virginia will be held, beginning next Tuesday, to take the place of the annual Statewide meeting usually held here each winter.

Places and dates for the meetings are: Valley area, October 11-13, Stonewall Hotel, Staunton; northern Virginia, October 17-19, Municipal Building, Culpeper; eastern area, October 24-26, Y. M. C. A., Petersburg; truck area, October 27-29, Federal Building, Norfolk; middle Virginia, October 31-November 2, Masonic Building, Farmville; bright tobacco, November 3-5, Postoffice Building, Danville, and southwest Virginia, November 7-9, Municipal Building, Marion.

Mrs. Papanicolaou Funeral Today

The last rites of the Greek Orthodox Church for Mrs. Theologia Papanicolaou, 90, who died Wednesday as her home, 2004 I street, northwest, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Siatista, Greece, Mrs. Papanicolaou was the widow of Nicholas Papanicolaou, official of Macedonia. The mother of 16 children, five of whom survive, Mrs. Papanicolaou came to the United States in 1920 and made her home in this city. A son, the Rev. John Papanicolaou, is pastor of St. Sophia's Church in this city.

She also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Irene Tsicarithis and Mrs. Ourania Papanbedaris, both of Greece, and Mrs. Andromake Goumas, this city, and another son, Constantine Papanicolaou of Greece.

Judges to Select U. S. Farming Ace In Contest Today

The "Star American Farmer" of 1938 will be selected today from a large field of students of vocational agriculture in high schools throughout the United States by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education; A. G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and S. G. McAllister, president of the International Harvester Co.

Contestants for the award are judged upon demonstrated ability to conduct an outstanding program of supervised farming in connection with their agricultural school work. Results of the competition will be made public October 15 at a convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo.

Warren's Property Value Up $380,090

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 5.—Property in Warren County has increased in value $380,090 since the last assessment, according to the final report of a reassessment board appointed by Judge Philip Williams, of the County Circuit Court.

The board, E. Barr Samsell, Maj. S. Rolfe Millar and J. Frank Oliver, made its report today which fixes the total assessment value for the county at $2,365,580.

K. of C. Inducts Heads

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 6.—Officers of Brute Council, Knights of Columbus were installed yesterday by District Deputy Charles B. B. Humelsine, of Baltimore. Inducted were: Bernard J. Eckenrode, grand knight; Charles F. Troxell, deputy grand knight; Paul A. Keepers, chancellor; Roy Baker, recorder; Raymond F. Dukehart, treasurer; Guy A. Topper, financial secretary; advocate, George C. Thompson; warden, Gerald N. Ryder; guards, Harry Kelly and Clarence Shorb.

Bay Bridge Too Weak, Machinery Rerouted

Ocean City, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—Heavy road machinery for use on the Ocean City-Delaware boundary road is being hauled along the beach from lower Delaware because the present bride across Sinepuxent Bay is too weak to hold them.

The additional cost was estimated at $3,000.

Campaign Head Named

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 6.—A. K. Love, local attorney who is Republican candidate for Congress opposing Stephen Gambrill incumbent, has appointed J. I. Welner as his campaign manager.

Alumni Fete Set

Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—Plans have been completed for the annual alumni gathering at the Mercersburg Academy on Saturday, according to Daniel Heefner, the alumni secretary. The Massanutten Academy football team will play the Mercersbury gridders as the high light.

Card Party Slated

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Roland Duke, chairman of the Leonardtown Playground Association, announces that a benefit card party will be held at her home on Friday evening.

Ordination Rites Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 6.—A special service for the ordination of four deacons recently elected at Massaponax Church will be held Sunday morning. The deacons are James W. Morris, J. W. Baggett, Leonard Clark and M. S. Hale.

Polygamist Sentenced

Luray, Va., Oct. 6.—Irving Pitts, colored, was given four years in the penitentiary by a Page County jury on conviction for polygamy. Pitts was alleged to have had three wives.

Mrs. Emma C. Irwin

Staunton, Va., Oct. 6—The funeral of Mrs. Emma Charlotte Irwin, 76, mother of Clarence H. Irwin, of Staunton, who was found dead in bed at her home at Woodstock Tuesday, was held today at Woodstock. She was the widow of Dr. Henry H. Irwin, prominent Woodstock physician, and daughter of the late William B. and Ann Jordon Supinger, pioneer settlers in the Woodstock community.

Thomas B. Creager

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 6.—Thomas B. Creager, 76, an employee of the Pennsylvania Highway department, died Wednesday at his home east of here. His wife and 10 children survive.

Va. Roads Body Lists Low Bids On Six Projects

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—The State highway department announced low bidders today on six construction projects to cost a total of $248,585.55.

Low bidders and projects announced today were:

Two and two-tenths miles road and bridge construction, Quantico Creek, 1 mile north of Dumfries to Triangle Village, Richmond-Washington Highway; low bidder, W. H. Armstrong & Co., Washington; $75,721.56.

Waterbound macadam roadway of 1 mile on Route 220 in Bath County near Hot Springs, to Echols Brothers, Inc., Staunton; $18,578.25.

Bridge and approaches over the Cow Pasture River on Route 501 near Millboro Springs, M. S. Hudgins, Roanoke; $49,149.45.

Bituminous roadway of 3.2 miles on Route 42 in Craig County near New Castle, John A. Archer & Son, Wytheville; $69,852.34.

Bridge and approaches, West Neck Creek on Route 627 in Princess Anne County near Pleasant Ridge, Bowers Construction Co., Whiteville, N. C.; $19,914.50.

Grav

Put Your Room on a Paying Basis—Rent It With a Post Want Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOUND—Terrier, 17th and M sts. nw.; young male, white and yellow; very gentle. Call DI. 9131.

FOUND, police dog, black and gray, male; mixed Spitz, white and brown, male; mixed Collie, brown and black, male; mixed Collie and Shepherd, male; mixed Spitz, black and white, female. District Pound, NAt. 6000.

FUR, neck piece, lost on Ordway st. nw. Telephone EM. 3605. Reward.

GOLD CROSS and chain, on Conn. ave., bet. Y. W. C. A. and Dupont circle. Return 1906 Florida. ave. nw.

LOST, strayed or stolen from farm near Rockville, Md., 3 SMALL DONKEYS, branded "D. W." Substantial reward. Phone Rockville 71.

SHIELD-SHAPED Joan d'Arc pin; value to owner only. Lost at Conn. ave. and K st. nw. NA. 2725, Ext. 83—evenings, DI. 8236, Ext. 102.

WALLET, black, driver's licenses & passes, lost vic. 19th and Pa. ave. Return Room 319, 1825 H st. nw. No questions.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, Sunday after., probably nr. Allies Inn or Benj. Franklin Sts. F. O. Reward. NO. 5800.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories. Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING and alterations, by expert fitter; exclusive clientele. Mrs. Halterman, 618 12th st. nw. RE. 3055.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment. Gift wrapping; etching boxes; 54 personals. Rhoades made $336. Combination offer. Request samples. Bluebird, 100, Pitchburg, Mass.

LADIES willing to start at bottom to achieve financial independence. Start small private hosiery, lingerie and dress business; no money; neat appearance. Liberal commission. Apply 715 9th nw.

LADIES interested in earning $200 or more between now and Xmas apply or write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

LADY, intelligent, at once; housekeeper-companion for slightly crippled lady; with D. C. permit; under 36; good home, $20 mo. Don't phone unless willing worker. Line. 3891-R.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS, Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

Alex. Glass Shop. Auto glass, safety or plain, for all makes cars. 301 S. Alfred st. ALex. 2179.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA. School supplies, blank books & typewriters. 1021 King St. ALex. 3545.

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 115 Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis, Nat'l Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

Plumbing & Heating Welding and Repairs. Walter Mitchell, 136 Monroe ave, ALex. 3080

ARLINGTON

Garrett Armature Co. Electric motors rewound and repaired. 4115 Wilson Blvd. OXford 1813.

PLUMBING AND HEATING W. J. BAUMBACH, INC. We Go Anywhere. WA. 8387.

BERGMANS LAUNDRY We wash everything in Ivory soap. 1713 Lee H'way. WA. 8898.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

CEMENT work, reinforced porches, wet cellars cured; guar., G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376

COAL Fuel Oil—American Quality. Wisc. 5051 or AT. 6900. AMERICAN ICE CO.

ELECTRICAL Appliances & fixtures. Radios. Chevy Chase Arcade Electric Co. 5518 Conn. ave. EM. 4700.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping. Guar. Free est. Day. GE. 1647; eves., GE. 7137.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975, 3518 13th st. nw.

FUR and cloth garments remodeled, relined and renov. Up-to-the-latest styles. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. Glazing free.

ROOFS—Any type installed and repaired. Bird & Sons' famous roofing materials. 3-year payment plan; 4 per cent interest. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

DOWNTOWN

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Coal Frank L. Davis, D. H. anthracite. Prompt delivery. NAt. 0534.

COATS Fall and winter, made from Vogue styles, $7.50. Formerly with exclusive Conn. ave. shop. AT. 7944.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED. FREE ESTIMATES ON REPAIRS. FURNACE RENOVATORS CO. 7004.

GENERATORS Exchanged, all cars, $3.50 up. Carty Electric Inc., 1608 14th st. nw.

HAULING "THE WORLD MOVES AND SO DO WE." Satisfaction guar. G. C. Richards. MEt. 9783

PAINTING (Dutch Boy Paint); 2 yrs. to pay. For est. call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1190

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

Piano & Vocal Spec. study course. 716 13th nw. ME. 6458.

RADIO No ser. chg. 3-month guar. Mid-City Radio Shop. NA. 2802.

PLUMBING Heating. Reas. prices. Work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome, 614 F st. ne. AT. 3587.

SIX THOUSAND bearing trees; high class apple orchard; owner moving Arizona; great bargain, immediately. Williams, National 2620.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

AUTO SALESMEN—We want five. Ford will make radical changes in 1939 models. It will have features the public has wanted it to have for years. We want 5 men who are thoroughly experienced, married and whose wives are not employed. We are willing to pay drawing account up to $35 weekly. We only want 5 men for the best location in the city. We are looking for the 5 best men in town and are willing to pay highest commission for their services. If you are the right man you may name your own working plan. See Mr. Dillon, Logan Motors, 1111 16th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED, 1232 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTHEAST.

BARBER—WANTED, 1214 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

BARBER wanted for Friday and Saturday, Continental Hotel Barber Shop, 420 North Capitol st.

BOOTBLACKS (3); good pay, tips. 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

BOYS, 16 to 19 yrs., without bicycles. Report 9 a.m. Postal, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.

BUSHELMAN—Experienced; steady work if qualified. Apply to men's clothing dept., National Furniture Co., 801 7th st. nw.

CHECKER—FOOD AND WINE. White, aged 25 to 40; hotel experience; $3 per day and meals; temporary. Apply in person, D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 505 K ST. N.W. NO FEES.

COLLECTOR, 21 to 30 years old, for current account, car necessary. See Mr. King., Room 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

DRIVERS WITH trucks suitable for hauling coal and wood. Apply between 2 and 5 3302 M st., nw.

MAN, 21 to 40, willing to work 6 days and 2 evenings weekly 'til Xmas. Must be able to meet customers; good pay. Nat'l. Employment Office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210, 9:30 to 3 p. m.

MEN (5), over 40, canvassing; real proposition. Call at 1391 D st. ne.

PRESSERS (colored), must be experienced on pressing anything; good pay and steady work for right party. Apply 8 a. m., 1016 9th st. nw., Kent Stores.

PRESSER (colored), experienced. Apply 8 a. m. 3159 17th st. nw.

SHEET METAL mechanics, fully experienced in air-conditioning work. Steady employment. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS FULLY QUALIFIED. 1240 9th st. nw.

TAILOR—Must be fast and able to produce. Steady job for right party. Apply 8 a. m. 1016 9th st. nw., Kent Stores.

WANTED 3 MEN to sell new and used cars. We are featuring an entirely new plan for our salesmen, which will afford a guaranteed income until new cars are available for delivery. Apply giving sales experience. Box 423, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MEN, 18-21 (white), high school graduates, free to travel with national sales organization, neat appearing; expenses guar.; trans. furnished; wonderful opportunity. Apply Mr. Lake, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. nw., Room 518, Friday, 10 to 5 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, for local circulation campaign. Can earn $25 per week. See Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN AND IGNITION EXPERT (Medium priced cars) familiar with Allen equipment; motor analyzer. Must be all around man with long experience. Capable of turning out 1st class work. Write Box M-237, Wash. Post, giving ref., exp. and salary expected.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

1607 EYE ST.—Man (white) may earn room, part-time work, or secure board and room for $4.75 wk. Co-operative Club.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W. ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—5 men and women who are desirous of obtaining steady employment. Apply 823 Albee Bldg.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR EFFICIENT help call National Capital Bureau of Employment, DE. 5780.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

CAN supply reliable domestic workers, male or female. DE. 5780.

GIRL (colored), neat, wants part-time evenings. Good cook and chambermaid; refs. 2424 N st. nw., Apt. 1.

GIRL (colored), honest, reliable, wants work by day or week. AT. 8532.

RELIABLE colored girl wants days work. Monday, Friday. City refs. DI. 7666.

COLORED GIRL wants morning work cleaning apts.; city refs. Call PO. 2199-J.

COLORED GIRL desires work of any kind. References. Phone DU. 9221.

COLORED girl wishes part time day work or steady job. No Sunday. District 0377.

Situations—Male 17

CAN supply reliable domestic workers, male or female. DE. 5780.

CHAUFFEUR AND UTILITY MAN. Refs. and experience. DEc. 5182.

MAN (Colored) wants oyster shucking or waiters job. MEt. 2214.

YOUNG man, white, 4 years college work, desires position, 3 years, exp. representative and adjust. work. Diet. 9330, Ext. 110 before 9:30 a. m., or after 5:30.

YOUNG ARTIST—Specialist label designing; agency exper; wants steady work with local concern; layouts and finished drawings. Brigham, DU. 4555, 1752 Q st.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher; beginners; review; speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DUp. 2926.

GUITAR, Hawaiian, Spanish. Westbrook Guitar Studios, 1325 G st. nw. DI. 8858.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 638 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL large room, semiprivate bath, shower; c. h. w.; private home; reas. 2239 Que st. nw. PO. 5989.

A BRIGHT, large room, fireplace; service; gentlemen; also smaller. 1733 N st.

A LOVELY detached private home; beautiful grounds; unlimited phone; bus at corner. Well-furnished rm. adjoining bath. $25; garage and breakfast optional. 5625 Rock Creek Ford rd., nr. Nebr. ave.

ALTURUS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—New private home, front single rm.; breakfast optional; unlimited phone. EM. 4324.

APT. 34—2129 18th st. nw.; large rm. for 1 or 2; so.-west exp.; priv. home. DU. 1672.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2511 16th St. North—Master bedroom, private bath; oil heat; $25 mo. WAlnut 7648-M after 6 p. m.

ARTISTICALLY furnished room; in exclusive apt. bldg.; settled lady preferred. EM. 7632 before 10 a. m., after 7 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath; roomy closets. Reas. 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio rooms, double and single; near Dupont Circle. DUpont 4969.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., twin beds; c.h.w.; priv. family; $5 single, $6 double; gentlemen. 2405 North Capitol st. PO. 2427-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, next bath, cultured, artistic home. 2 in family; breakfast optional; beautiful surroundings, bus at door. 7103 Georgetown rd. WI. 6989.

BALFOUR APT.—2000 16th st., Apt. 44. Comfortable, sunny front; small, quiet family; elevator; use phone; near downtown; unexcelled transportation; gentlemen; reasonable. Before 10, after 6, NO. 3443.

BEAUTIFUL private home on East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., 2 blocks from Conn. ave.; master bedroom, private bath, cedar closet, radio and phone. Meals optional. WI. 4742. For 1 or 2.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1110.—Large front room, semi-priv. bath; nr. transportation; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. RA. 0342.

CALIFORNIA NW., 1873—Bright frt. 1 or 2. Single, adj. bath, $15; conv. DU. 6713.

CATHOLIC guests welcome at 2024 R st., blk. west of Conn. ave.; residential section, roof garden; French spoken if desired; kitchen privileges. DU. 2257.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, bright master bedrm. with priv. bath. Cl. 3347.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn.—Sgle. frt. rm., semibath. $20. EM. 8043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright corner rm., 3 wind., twin b., innerspring mattresses; semipriv. show., 2 oil ht.; gents. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st.)—Twin beds, ige closet; unlim. ph. Ref.

CLEAN ROOM, next bath; g. h. w.; $16 month; gentleman. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3210 Newark st.—Lge. warm rm.; comfortably furn.; innerspring mattress; $20; private home. CL. 1525.

CLEVELAND PARK 3631 Quebec st. nw.—Bedroom with enclosed porch; next bath; gentleman preferred. CL. 9402.

CLIFTON NW., 2125, opp. Central High.—Lovely frt., twin beds, $15 ea.; single rms., $17; home privileges.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw. Clean, convenient; single and double rooms; near showers. $25 and $30 month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Well-fur.; twin beds; desire ladies; reas. CO. 0519.

COLUMBIA RD., 2634—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. and T st.—Sgle.-dble. rm., kitchen privileges optional. DU. 6313.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1204—Desirable front room, 2 windows, next bath; unlimited phone; $4 wk. GE. 0798.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st.—Sgle., double; clean, quiet; coil springs; men; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, bright rm., near bath; private parking lot; unlimited ph.; walk distance; sentiman. NO. 10410.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Modern studio rooms, shower baths, $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2017 Hillyer pl. nw.)—Large front room, twin beds, also front single; lovely home, pleasant atmosphere NOrth 6216 after 5.

E ST. SE., 1702 (near Gallinger Hospital)—2 adjoining single rooms, employed adults; ½ block bus; $25. LI. 10393

E ST. NW., 208—L. h. k. rms., $5-$6; sleeping rooms, $3, newly decorated.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320—Large room with enclosed sleeping porch; suitable 2, 3; newly furnished; phone extension; next bath; oil heat. LI. 2181.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Attr. rm. next bath; priv. home; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 ladies.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 55—Large rm. with radio, semi-private bath, unlimited phone. Gentlemen, $20 single, $25 double.

GEORGETOWN, 1631 34th NW.—Large room; suitable 2; separate beds; $25 mo.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; large front rm., priv. bath; modern; handsome furniture; quiet; reas. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PARK, 2458 39th pl.—Lovely room for 2; private bath; refined private home; meals optional. EM. 6353.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

LANIER PL., 1760, 18th, Col. rd. Large twin beds, well furn.; also sgle. frt., $20; shower, unl. ph.; break. opt.; gar.; men. CO. 2755

LANIER PL. NW., 1794, nr. 18th & Col. rd. Spacious dble. frt. rm., 2d fl.; beautifully furn.; $3.50 ea.; also sgle., $4.50; c.h.w.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 402)—Large room, twin beds. Also single; well heated.

MD. AVE. NE., 710—Gentlemen; attractive single rooms, next bath; c.h.w.; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Lge. rm., run'ng water; suit. 1, 2; $6 wk.

NEAR Columbia rd., pleasant, single rm., $15; near bath, shower. Quiet home. DU. 3628, 2326 19th st. nw.

NEAR 16TH-COLUMBIA RD. (1760 Euclid st., Apt. 202)—Comfortably furnished room; gentleman; elevator, switchboard service to room; 2 closets. AD. 7663.

ODDEN ST. NW., 1458—Naval officer's widow offers single or double, newly furn. Atmosphere that is different. CO. 10269.

PETWORTH, 721 Gallatin st. nw—Front south rm., $17 mo. RA. 0453 after 2 p.m.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Single, triple, also front double bed-living rm.; studio couches, shower, free phone; $3.50-$6.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up board. $2.75 week.

STONELEIGH COURT, APT. 202—Front room. Simmons twin beds; next to ba. Eves. bet. 7-9:30. Sunday after 12 noon.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6806 6th st. nw.—Large room, $20 single; $30 double; twin beds; private home; near express bus, cars; gentlemen. GE. 5775.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; dinettes, $6 up, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $8 up; showers; elevator.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1332—Large, comf. furn. bedroom, rear screened porch; next bath; oil heat. Corner home, $4 week.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2411—Lady living alone in priv. home wishes rent single, double rm., nr. bath, shower. $20-$16. CL. 1657.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2637, near Wardman—Large front room, private shower; twin beds; gentlemen; $35 mo. AD. 9710.

WOODRIDGE, 3309 20th ne.—Large studio rm.; radio; ext. ph.; board opt.; $20. NO. 8207.

14TH ST. N.W., 3927—Large rm., well furn.; priv. home; $18 mo. AD. 1499-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Large, light rooms; pianos; private, semi-private baths; h.-w. h.; reasonable.

17TH ST. N.W., 1724—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentlemen preferred; use kitchen, liv. rm.; reas. DEc. 3725-M.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

LIVE AT HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

COLORED, 523 21st St. N.W.—Quiet, sunny single, next bath, $3; unlimited phone. Before 10, after 4

Housekeeping Suites 30A

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio room, private bath, grill, $30; 1 room, kitchen, sleeping porch, $35; electric refrigeration, gas, elec. included; adults; bus at door. RA. 3266.

Suburban Rooms 33

A LOVELY room; beautiful new Lyon Village home; 1 blk. bus. WAl. 8965.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418; bright rm., twin b.; excel. meals; heated gar.; gentlemen.

A MODERN Jewish home; newly furn.; twin beds, 5 wind., porch, shower; privileges; unlimited phone. NO. 10233.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers comfortable single room for a gentleman. Corner home. DU. 0458.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings, frt. rm.; 1 or 2; also sgle. 3360 16th nw.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320, 2 blks. E. of Capitol, 2 rms., accommodating 1 or 2; $20 up; board $5 wk., 2 meals; oil heat. LI. 2181.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—Lovely spacious double room, 2d floor front; twin beds; good home cooked meals; Pennsylvania family; unlim. phone. Must see to appreciate; reas. AD. 5180.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Attractive dbl. rm.; twin beds; excl. food. CO. 7513.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1742—Single, double, triple rooms; home privileges; unlim. phone; excel. meals; $35 up. CO. 8141.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Attractive, newly dec. rm.; delic. home cooking. ST. 9558.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bed room; home cooking; garage; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

MT. PLEASANT—Large double room; married couple or gentlemen; family-style meals; near transp. AD. 3760.

MT. PLEASANT, 1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Lge. frt. rm.; desirable empl. couple; $25 up; reduced rates for students. AD. 9002.

NR. WALTER REED, 1212 Hemlock st. nw, Attrac. furn. front dble. rm.; priv. home; ½ blk. transp.; $35 each. RA. 4374

(OFF 16TH), 1438 Kennedy st. nw.—Detached guest home for refined young people. Also table board, tasty food variety.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Live in a home where there are few guests. Large studio room for 2; nicely furnished; next bath; good home cooking; walking distance downtown; $37.50 each.

R ST. NW., 2112—Two double rms.; twin beds; newly decorated; quiet, private family; white home. DE. 5225.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1515—Attractive single, double room; home cooking. NO. 7497.

WEBSTER ST. NW. 1724—Private detached home; nicely furnished room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; convenient location; one week free board. AD. 7106.

16TH ST. NW., 3100—Large room, open fireplace, twin beds, semiprivate bath, shower; also vacancy; young man; home cooking. ADams 9475.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Young man share room, twin inner spring beds; best food; walking distance. $35. DUpont 0330.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Ladies only; large rm., twin beds; new maple furniture; $30 ea. Also single. Good meals. DUp 7237. See to appreciate.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive rooms for young ladies; home atmosphere; walking distance. Excellent meals.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

2308 20TH ST., N.W. SINGLE, DOUBLE RMS. GOOD MEALS. $40

RIXEY MANSION

Single and double rooms. 1 with private bath. Hot running water; selective menu; individual table service. WA. 7222.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

ROOM and board in priv. family wanted by woman and child 3½ yrs. Prefer place with other children. Write particulars. Mrs. Dunn, N. P. F. Hotel, Indianhead, Md.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALL NEWLY FURN.: 2514 14th st. nw.—Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

C ST. NE., 512 opp. Stanton Park—2 front rms., southern exp.; l. h. k.; Frigid.

C ST. NE., 634—Sunny, 2 rms., kit., priv. b.; $40; c.h.w.; oil heat; adults. LI. 5933.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., 1373 Irving st. nw.—3 r., kit., b. Frig.; 1st fl. pr. ent., adults.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave.; 2-3 rms., gas, elec. refg.; c.h.w. incl.; $35 up. ST. 9830.

DOWNTOWN—Huge living room; wood-burning fireplace; bedroom; 2 closets; bath with shower; Frigidaire; foreign antiques. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Attr. studio liv. rm., fireplace, kit., semibath.

E ST. NE., 325—Spacious 2-rm. apt., sink, frigid., heat, gas, elec.; $9 week. Adults.

EDMUNDS ST. NW., 3900—Attractive, new duplex; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets; beautifully, completely furnished; everything new; reasonable. EM. 3787.

FIFTH ST. N.E., 122—Large studio room and kitchenette, gas, elec., c.h.w., refrig.; ideal for 2; $32.50 mo.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818 (Apt. 8.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath, 1st floor, 2 exposures; elec., gas, Frigid., phone. CO. 5550.

KENYON NW., 1316—2-rm. apt., refr., c. h. w.; gas, elec., linens, ph., $40; adults.

MASS. AVE. NE., 711—2-rm. apt.; oil heat; a. m. l.; $28 mo. to employed couple

MD. AVE. NE., 710—Living room, bedrm., kit., semi-priv. bath; lights, gas, oil heat.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—2 rooms, private bath, $43. COl. 2515.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive suite, 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, for l.h.k.; suit 3 friends or employed couple; $55. COl. 7181.

MT. RAINIER—Large 2-room apt., furn.; oil heat, running water; excellent location. Reasonable. 3206 Perry st.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—2 rms., bath, kitchenette; charming, comfortable. Inspect bet. 10 a. m.-6 p. m. 2129 Fla. ave. nw. Apt. 608.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano; Frigid.; complete; adults.

SUBLET 1 month, 1 room, foyer furnished apt. $40. 2400 16th st. nw. Inquire Manager, Apt. 402.

THE HIGHLANDS (1914 Conn. Ave. NW.). Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, bath. Attractively furnished. See resident manager.

THE THEARLE (2122 P st. nw.)—Front apt., nicely furnished; living room, bedrm., hall, kit., dinette, bath; Frigidaire.

TILDEN HALL (3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—One room, kitchen, bath apt.; completely furnished; Murphy bed; 2 large closets; southern exposure. CL. 2693.

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Business woman will share 2-r., k., b. apt. with another. $45. Call CO 2000, Ext 312-A, bet 7-8

WYOMING—Sublet 6 mos. or longer; avail. Nov.; 6 rms., 2 baths, completely furn.; 3 exposures; overlooking park. For appt. to inspect, call POtomac 0366.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration included. Near Capitol and Library. Adults.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Newly dec., well-furn., spacious 2-rm. apt., Murphy bed, priv. b.

19TH ST. N.W., 2314—3d floor front apt., 1 large bed-liv. room, kit., Frigid., semi-bath, back porch; c.h.-w.; oil heat; ½ block bus, cars. DEc. 3993.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. N.W. 2 and 3 room apts. Light, gas, linens and Frigidaire. $10.50 per week. COl. 9021.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver. Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5428.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; $65.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FALLS CHURCH, VA. (119 E. Fairfax st.) 20 minutes D. C., modern, detached home, completely private apt., 4 rms., bath, electric kitchen; $45 unfurn., including heat and hot water. Falls Church 1994. MAJOR FIELD.

CHEERFUL 2-4 room apts.; c.h.w.; refrigeration; oil heat; 3 miles into Va.; 10c bus; reas. WAlnut 8889, evenings

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48 and $55.

NEARBY MD.—3-room apt., bath, elec. stove, Norge, Maytag, heat, elec. incl.; to bus, stores, schools; conv. 20 min. to city; $35 and $45. Hillside 0113-J.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. S.E., 1518—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat. Conner & Ryon. REpublic 3216.

ANACOSTIA—2 and 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch; Venetian shades; painted walls; heat; janitor service. AT. 6734-J.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in Rockville (415 Montgomery ave.)—Remodeled in two modern apts., which occupy the whole house. 1 upstairs and 1 down. Separate entrances; at $45 per month. Each apt. contains living room with fireplace, bedroom, very large center hall, new modern bath. Unusually large dinette. Newly equipped kitchen—cabinets, sink, gas range and frigidaire. Heat and hot water furnished. These apts. each have a large porch overlooking pretty yard with immense oak shade trees. Express buses to Washington. These two apts. are very livable and attractive. Phone WIsconsin 4240.

BROOKLAND—3 rooms, kit. and bath in large det. home; gas, elec. and refrig. included; $50. 1308 Lawrence st. ne.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1807—4 rms. kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3599.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55

DOWNTOWN apts., 2-3 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

DOWNTOWN (near Library)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50. NA. 6680

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rm., kit., din., bath; reas.; resident manager.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. 623 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

ENTIRE 2nd floor, 205 10th st. ne.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire. $45, incl. heat, elec., gas. c. h. w.; hardwood floors. New paper and paint. EM. 8319.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FLEETWOOD APTS. (3707 Woodley rd. nw.)—Lovely bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. References. CLeve. 0615.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1312—Attrac. apt. in private home; adults only; 2 large rooms, enclosed porch, bath and garage; $40, incl. elec., gas, elec refg. GEor. 6983.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4806—Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, Electrolux, heat, elec., gas, phone included. $45.

LOVELY, sunny 4-room modern apt. Heat and gas furnished; reasonable. Phone BRadley 314, 9 Wilson lane, Bethesda.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; heat, h. w., refrig. See Janitor.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 71—2 large rms., kit., inclosed porch; elec. refrig; reas.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frig. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., b. Manager, Apt. 4 or see janitor.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

SUBLET 2 r., k., b. apt., N. Woodley rd. and Conn. $100 mo.; ref. Box 422, Wash. Post.

THE MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw.)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 3 exposures. $75. POtomac 5755.

THREE large rooms; modern kitchen and bath; gas heat; rent $42.50; 1430 Ives place, se. LI. 10013.

WE believe we have the apartment you are looking for. May our auto call and show them to you? Day phone, WEst 2044. Night phone EMerson 6740.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$52.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1109 STAPLES ST. NE. (Apt 3)—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished. Newly decorated. Rent, $45.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

2827 15th ST. N.W.—5 rooms, kit. bath, elec. refrigeration; reas. rent; conv. to cars, busses, churches and schools.

GEORGETOWN—3 rms., kit. and bath, $55. J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEst 0002.

J-RM. APT., mod. elect. kit., Frigid., model tile b., shower; 4 lge. clos.; cedar clos. 6x8 ft., oil ht., gar.; new det. home, $50 mo. GR. 2216-M.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. H

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban Apartments 58A

Continued on Following Page.

3 rms., bath, unfurn. .....$35 mo.
5 rms., bath, furn. .....$45 mo.
3 rms., bath, unfurn. .....$25 mo.
Nearby Va. Fairfax 122.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

WILL rent century-old farm house, good condition, beautiful grounds, to desirable tenant. Reasonable. Privacy without isolation. References exchanged. Mrs. Marshall W. Douglas, Ruckersville, Va.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE 6-room apt., furnished; fully equipped. ME. 3900, ext. 743.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Houses 66

ANACOSTIA—Near bank. 2 family brick; 2 kitchens, 2 baths; upstairs rented at $45. Excellent condition; yard; garage. Owner retiring, sell cheap.
NA. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TE. 3784.

ATTRACTIVE, new, 3-bedroom home, $4,600. $600 down, $35 mo. District Heights. 108 P st. Open daily. Drive straight out Pa. ave. se. Thrifty Homes, Inc., 111 Marlboro rd., District Hgts., Md. Hillside 0561; AT. 4929.

AVONDALE—A fast-growing community. Prices range from $6,950 to $7,500 for 6 rooms, bath and garage. Air-conditioning and venetian blinds. Long term FHA financing if desired. Drive out today. Out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1812 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

COR. 14th N. Newton; cheap. Flats, paying big net returns. Houses 7-11 rooms. Capitol Hill, Lincoln Pk., Woodridge, 3007 Clinton st.; new; cheap; terms; rent, $49.50. Select list for sale. Md., Va. shore cottages, farms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

DETACHED brick, 5-room house, all modern; garage. 119 Quackenbos st. nw. Sacr. $7,950. Owner. RA. 0721.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—9 rooms and 3 baths, brick house, to be put in new-house condition; at the extremely low price of $13,500. CLeveland 2765.

PURCHASE direct from owner, home of unusual charm, situated on beautiful landscaped corner lot, highest elevation in city; southern exposure; convenient to schools and store; center hall entrance; stone and stucco; English plan; large living room, dining room, paneled library, breakfast room, large kitchen, and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, den, and 2 baths on 2d floor; 3 rooms and bath on 3d floor; 2-car built-in garage; "Timken" oil burner. Originally cost $37,000; will sacrifice. Telephone W. L. Gates, Tower Bldg., RE. 3466, for appointment to inspect.

21ST AND R STS NW.—10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat. EM. 0234.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.
Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$500 CASH. New 6-rm., 2 b. brick home; garage; recreation room; deep lot; good N.W. location. Near transportation. COlumbia 7774.

69 GALLATIN ST. NW., ½ block east of New Hampshire ave., new English Normandie homes, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; lot 15x67 ft. deep; garage; southern exposure; near stores and transportation. Raesonable price. NAt. 2030.

$12,950.
3917 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Attractive center-hall detached Colonial home, near Rend rd.; convenient Woodrow Wilson High and grade schools; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; wide lot with fine shade trees; outstanding value; price reduced. Phone Owner, EM. 9058.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D. C.
New detached home, 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor den and lavatory.
Exhibit home
3334 STEPHENSON N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch rd. Turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to house.
MIKKELSON & SON,
Owners—Builders.

See the finest new detached brick homes in this area, located at Philadelphia and Saratoga avenues in Takoma Park. 6 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths, entrance hall, breakfasts room, oil burner, insulation and weatherstripping. Priced on low, easy terms
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$6,950—Detached, 6 immense rooms, fireplaces; refrigeration; h.-w.-h.; garage; hardwood floors throughout; large grds. fronting on 2 streets; your terms; on Clement ave., near U. Capitol st.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
New detached center-hall brick; living room, 13x24.6; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17x17 with fireplace. Finished and heated attic, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot, 60x125. Will trade. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

MUST SACRIFICE
LOVELY Brightwood corner, 6 rms., tile bath, h.-w. h., garage; excellent condition. Near Ga. ave. shopping center. Only $6,450—on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

Must Sell!
Detached Brick.
Chevy Chase, D. C., vicinity 32d and Legation sts. An exceptional value. Near schools and transportation; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths and many other features. Price, $9,950. Call Mr. Nyce.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
201 Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

NEW
AIR CONDITIONED
HOMES.
4208 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
(Near 16th and Upshur Sts. N.W.)
Built by Cafritz—Entrance hall, 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage and ultramodern kitchen. Cafritz standards of excellence throughout. Convenient to everything. Adjacent to Rock Creek Park.
Your Present Home Considered in Trade.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DIST. 9080.

SHEPHERD PARK
For Sale By Owner
7733 16th st. nw. On lot 60x160, 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, electric kitchen, 2½ baths, rear porch, detached garage. Automatic heat. Price $15,750. Open for inspection or call RAndolph 4614 for appointment.

$350 CASH
TERMS LESS THAN RENT
NEW BRICK CAPE COD BUNGALOW.
2 blks. Bethesda business section. PRICE REDUCED ON THE REMAINING FEW. 5 large rooms, floored and insulated attic space for 2 additional rooms. FULL DRY BASEMENT. Aut. heat. Garage. DI. 1312 or WIs. 7237, to 9 p. m.

4513 13TH ST. N.E.
New detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic gas heat, built-in garage, screened porch; furred walls; screens; weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

$12,850.
NORTH OF CHEVY CHASE.
OVER ½ ACRE.
Detached corner, center-hall brick house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths first-floor den, recreation room, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Terms. Call G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$6,950 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne to homes.
BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
WA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(½ Block of Conn. Ave.)
$12,450.
New brick home on one of the city's highest elevations, excellent neighborhood. Many outstanding features including air-conditioning. Living and dining rooms have panel walls. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive recreation room with bar. Detached garage. Large rear yard. An excellent view of Rock Creek Park. Call District 6830.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

1143 OATES ST. N.E.
$5,750.
A nice 6-room brick home, 2 glass-inclosed rear porches, full cellar, garage, paved alley. Convenient to schools and transportation. Arranged for one or two families. Terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAtl. 6731.

18 ROOMS—5 BATHS
Large brick home, near Dupont Circle, just off Conn. ave. With capable management this property will produce its owner a marvelous income. You will appreciate the opportunity that is available here by inspection of it and the surrounding properties and neighborhood.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. National 8032.

$11,950—MASS. AVE. HGTS.
Seldom, if ever, has there been a house offered for sale in this neighborhood at this low price. On a quiet, secluded street, yet very convenient to all facilities, in a suburban atmosphere, yet in the 30c taxi zone. House has 7 large rooms, 2 complete baths, floored attic, built-in garage, oil heat and has just been redecorated from top to bottom. Lot has frontage of 125 ft. Eves., call Mr. Jones, COl. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.
COLORED.
20-ft. wide, near 7th and Florida ave. ne.; $6,250; terms; 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat; recreation room; 3 porches; lot 117 ft. deep; good condition. Call NA. 2030.

Sale or Exchange 68

FLORIDA PROPERTY WANTED—Will trade home, income property and vacant lots in Washington; also home in nearby Va. for property in or near Miami or Ft. Myers, Fla. Phone PO. 2373.

Sale Lots 69

BRADLEY HILLS NEAR KENWOOD—Beautiful level lot with fine trees, water, sewer and electricity available; in a superior neighborhood. Size, 75x—; about 228 feet. Price, $1,560. Ask for Col. Joyes.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LARGE, wooded lot, desirable section; Silver Spring vicinity; $900. SH. 5209.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton sts. ne.). Corner lots, 49x102; inside lots, 40x100. Sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST (Branch ave., near Denver st. ne.)—50x200. Sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

RICHMOND-WASHINGTON highway; ½ and 1 acre lots; beautiful trees; elec. and phone available; on bus line; 25 minutes D. C.; $300 up; $25 down; $10 mo. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash. st. ALex. 2616.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded on beaut., deep water. Fishing, boating, elec., tele. Hard road, yet a nature lover's paradise. 25 min. to city. Price, $400 up, $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. Mr. Gibbs. ALex. 2616.

10 ACRES land and 5-room house, store all combined, on the State highway between Lucketts, Va., and Taylorsville, about 2 miles from Lucketts Inn; good spring, lots of good wood; $300 stock goods in store established 3 yrs.; reason, sickness; no reasonable offer will be refused. James Blankenship, Lucketts, Va.

CARMODY HILLS—BEAUTIFUL LOTS 1 fare; $99 to $200. Zantzinger, NA. 5371.

Sale Suburban 70

ABSOLUTE VALUE—15 brand-new brick bungalows in smart Brandon Village, 10 minutes to town, in nearby Virginia. Each has 3 well-proportioned rooms, bath, full basement, air-conditioned throughout; electric refrigeration. Can be very handily financed through the FHA at as little as $31.92 per month. Prices range from $6,500 to $6,950. See these homes—they're OPEN for your inspection. Drive out Wilson blvd. to the 4800 block, at Dinwiddie st. turn left on Dinwiddie to homes. Being presented by the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone JAckson 1272.

ALEXANDRIA; restored brick Colonial house, priced for immediate sale, $13,500. Phone ALexandria 453.

ALEXANDRIA—Old Colonial home, 9-room brick, 4 fireplaces, acre of ground; $11,500. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st., ALexandria 208 or TEmple 4269-J.

ARLINGTON—Lovely furnished 5-rm. home, oil heat, choice location. Reduced to $90.
RALPH TRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-apt. house; a. m. i.; $5,000; 2d-floor apt. rents for $32.50. Large corner lot, 1 block to bus.
C. B. YEATMAN. WAlnut 7771.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn shrub, fruit trees and garden. Garage, 10c bus; $5,500; terms. WALnut 7317.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.—New brick home, oil heat, screened porch, ½ block bus; conv. shopping center; $7,650. Wa. 8627.

HOUSE under construction at 2160 North Quebec st., Arlington, Va. Lot 50x100. Cash or terms. Apply same address evenings or write R. O. Nally.

NEARBY VA.—New asbestos shingle bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, attic, basement; side porch, air-conditioned heat; water, sewer, gas, lot 40x150. Bus, $4,950. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wa. 7280.

NEW ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,950. 5 large rooms on first floor, attic space for 2 large rooms and bath, large porch; full, bright cellar, real fireplace, full tile bath, built-in tub with shower; scientific kitchen, hot-water heat and hardwood floors; lot 50x100; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. 715 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Open 'til 9 p. m. Call SHep. 1311.

2 ACRES, on car line; small cottage; electricity; good well; price $1,300; 12 miles from D. C. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HERN. 69.

BRICK BUNGALOW.
Six Rooms, With Oil Burner.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., GR. 3734.

16-ROOM BRICK HOME, 8 miles from Washington over fine road. Spaciously arranged and with 2 baths, oil heat; 3 fireplaces and garage. Large, cheery bedrooms. On a shaded knoll at the end of a tree-flanked lane. 15 rolling acres. Price, $15,000; $3,000 cash; balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

94 ACRES level farm land on water, 47 miles D. C.; good ducking shore; $2,750. Terms. NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

$6,950—Large, modern house with 2-car garage and poultry houses, located on 2 fertile acres, 7 miles out in Montgomery County. Situated on State road, making it ideal for tourist or similar business. Easy terms. Call MR. SHELTON.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Owner ill, is obliged to give up his beautiful Howard County estate, about 25 miles north. Beautiful large stone house, modern in every way, in ideal setting with fine view. Dairy barn, shipping D. C.; two tenant houses, large stream. 240 acres. Price, including herd and all machinery, about $150 per acre.
LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

3-ACRE FARM.
On bus line, N.E., with two 5-room bungalows, hot-water heat, baths, electric, gas, sewer, water. 300 ft on improved st. 1 tented; 1 vacant (furniture included) $5,750; easy terms. Act quickly. 321 Kentucky ave. se., between 3 and 6 p. m. only. Evenings, MR. WARRING, GReenwood 2232.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LONG BEACH
Excellent Fishing and Crabbing.

Business Opportunities 77

ACTIVE partner in large shop opening November 1 featuring fine American handicrafts; half interest $1,500. Phone CO. 0489-R for appointment.

BARBER SHOP—Sell or rent. Also chairs for sale. 469 Pa. ave. nw., after 7 p. m.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; good location for white or colored trade. Price reasonable. Owner, 223 H st. nw. Apt. 1.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; 6-rm. furn. apt. above (rented $90 mo.); furniture and tile all new included; cost $200. Shop averages $75 week. Monthly rent for entire building $100. Owner must sell within 60 days Price $850. 1411 14th nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, large, modern, estab. many yrs.; center downtown; sacr. $2,500; part cash, including 2-rm. apt.; must sell account illness. Box 418, Wash. Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Selling account of illness; rent $37.50; will sell reasonable. Call Lin. 8087 or GR. 2117.

BOARDING HOUSE (19th and R)—9 rms., 3 baths, rent $85; very nicely furnished and clean. Serves about 15 outside guests. Death of owner reason for selling; price $1,000; good terms. A bargain.
S. WINFIELD. 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

CAFE—Liquor license; excellent nw. corner; $5,000 cash will handle, balance easy terms.
J. B. Mallos, Inc., 817 12th st. nw. NAt. 1565.

CAFE—Tuxedo Tavern; beer, wine. 302 N st. nw. Small overhead, steady trade. Call 302 N st. nw. MEt. 9359.

GOOD opportunity for advertisement sponsor for amateur show in busy night club. Cost very reasonable. Kavako's Grill, 727 H st. ne.

RESTAURANT-DELICATESSEN (NW.), beer, fountain; seats 61; does $700 wkly.; rent $130; well equipped; owner has other bus.; $3,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

ROOM AND BOARD (nr. Conn.)—11 studio rooms, 3 baths; lease; $1,350; terms.
KEACH & McCOWN.
1730 H St. N.W. RE. 2919

ROOMING HOUSE near Thomas Circle; 12 rooms, 3 baths; newly papered; beautifully furnished all apts.; $850; terms.
R. M. DeShazo. 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 Rooms.
TOTAL PRICE $300.
1862 California st. nw. 2 baths. $75 rent. Open evenings after 7 p. m. Shown by appointment any time. A real buy if you know business.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NAt. 3584.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED—Beauty shop in live, progressive town; good location essential; must have modern equipment and good following. Address Box 419, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, $15; male or female; papers furn. 1740 Potomac ave. se.

COCKER SPANIEL pup, 8 weeks old, full blood; $15. RA. 5422.

COCKERS. Buff Aristocrats, 3 mos., by Ch. Merryfield Nectar. WI. 2402.

GREAT DANE puppies, Cockers, Pekingese; pedigreed championship blood lines; reasonable. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Sil. Sp. sig. light. Ash. 181-M.

PEKINGESE, beautiful, 2 mos.; champion bred stock; prices reas. MEt. 4069.

POMERANIANS, toy, registered, 15 Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1613-J.

WIREHAIRED TERRIERS and spitz dogs, 3 mo. old, cheap. 808 Eye st. ne.

ADLEA KENNELS
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
PUPPIES FOR SALE.
Complete grooming all terriers, $3; hand-plucked, bathed, nails filed, teeth cleaned; called for and returned. Boarding of selected dogs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR MULES, 3 large mares, 3 work horses. Low prices. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE SOLICITOR'S Permit, D. C., for sale. CO. 7052.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9330

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATE farms, country homes, conv. to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Phone 38.

WATER FRONT farm with colonial brick home, built 1740, on a bluff with panoramic view of river, shore and forest. The house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, center hall and other characteristic features; large barn; 312 acres with full riparian rights. This historic estate is 25 miles from Washington over fine roads. Price, $30,000; $5,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, coal; best grades. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207 24-hour service.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Fireplace wood, oak and pine, $12 cord; $6.50, ½-cord; $4, ¼-cord. National 5885.

COAL
BUY NOW. PREPARE FOR WINTER.
C. F. DICKEY, HYATTSVILLE, MD
HYATTS. 176-171 — GREENWOOD 3002.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to Ton.

	1 ton.
Pocahontas Stove	$10.35
Pocahontas Nut	$9.60
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Penna. Stove or Nut	$12.80
Penna. Pea	$10.70
Penna. Buckwheat	$9.25
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Rom, 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Free Stoker Information Service by Combustion Engineers.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th N.W. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

MOTOR, 1 cylinder, 4 cycle, Briggs-Stratton, CO. 4233-W. 6 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, russ, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO
OUTBOARD MOTORS.
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE, 1938 Indian, 4 cylinder, side car. 3507 Baker st., Brentwood, Md. GReenwood 1499.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1936 Pickup. Just the truck to give the type of service you need in your business. Drive it for comparison. Perfect finish, tires and motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $369.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Express Sedans, same as new and at unbelievable discounts. Take advantage of our closing out sale and save. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 941 Maine ave. (formerly Water st.) ME. 0432.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $485
1937 Master Town Sedan. Positively a perfect automobile for the critical buyer. Built-in drunk; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred. Just reduced from $545 to sell before new 1939 models arrive. See it.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $65
1931 Coach. In good condition and a real buy at $65.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Town Sedan. Superb condition; built-in trunk; excellent performance. Only $385. Also '36 2-Dr., for only $365. Both with 30-day written guarantee.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

CHEVROLET $385
1936 Coach. You'll shop far and long to equal it at the price. Just the car for you if you're seeking value. Reduced from $425 to sell before new 1939 models arrive. It can't be beat.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $75
1931 Rumble Seat Coupe. In very good condition.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—4-Door Master Sedan. 1936. Original finish, clean interior; 5 good tires; quiet, economical motor. Special, $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $325
1936 Master De Luxe Sedan, used by private operator as taxi; had to repossess; will sacrifice for $325. A-1 condition; leather upholstery; equipment complies with D. C. regulations.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (On the Blvd) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $245
1935 Sport Roadster. A brand-new finish in brilliant light tan; new seats; new top with cover. An ideal car for going back to school. Will sacrifice at this price to sell before new 1939 models arrive.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $439
1936 Master 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish. In excellent mechanical condition and very clean throughout. A real buy at only $439.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent condition. Only $475. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Pla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder. Black paint, all good tires. Spotless interior, radio and heater. This clean car is priced far below the market for quick sale. $435. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1936 Imperial Sedan, house car, never licensed or titled, finished blue, large trunk, radio and economy overdrive; cost $1,381; guaranteed as new; now $1,033. Skinker, 1749 M st. nw., at Conn. ave. DIstrict 4742.

DE SOTO 1938 demonstrators—2 beautiful 4-door Sedans that have received the finest care in our own shop; your chance to own a car like new in every respect. Substantial discounts on each car and will consider a small car in trade. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 941 Maine ave. (formerly Water st.) ME. 0432.

DODGE $425
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful metallic finish, de luxe equipment; a fine motor and ready to go. This is fine car transportation for winter driving now at a bargain price. Reduced from $495 to sell now.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) DE. 4800.

DODGE $495
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Arabian sand finish and one of the cleanest cars we have had in stock. Excellent tires. A bargain at only $495 Trade, terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD—1937 Cabriolet. Today's best sports car bargain for only $559. With rumble seat; practically new in every detail. It's hard to duplicate at this price. Uncle Joe will give you a new-car guarantee and more for your old car in trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $425
1937 Tudor Sedan. Smart black finish. Not only good-looking but perfect mechanically as well. New last year and a real buy at this low price. Just reduced from $495 to sell now.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) DE. 4800.

FORDS—1935 Tudors. Choice of several in various colors at $235 each. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $325
1936 Tudor Sedan. A fine looking and running car. Here's economy at its best. You'll shop long to find its equal at this bargain price. Just reduced from $375 to sell now.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. (Open Eves.) DE. 4800.

FORD—1931 Coach. Will sell for $100; good condition. ADams 7108.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. This perfect performing car is not only outstanding in price, but outstanding in appearance in every detail. Only $49 down, $13.37 monthly. See Uncle Joe today for a better value. Easiest terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $359
1936 Tudor, Beautiful Washington blue finish. Spotless upholstery, good rubber and throughly reconditioned mechanically. Priced far below the average market at only $359.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Heater, Cordova gray; whitewall tires; only $569. Uncle Joe will give you $200 allowance for your present '33 car in average condition. Balance made easy. New-car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price; built-in radio; beautiful Wash. blue. Sacrifice for $475. 30-day written guarantee.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

Ford
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan (Demonstrator). Positively equal to brand-new; never off city streets; smart black finish; radio equipped; very low mileage. Just the opportunity you have been waiting for. Practically a brand-new car at a substantial saving. Liberal trade, terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
(Formerly Anacostia Motor Co.)
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. (Open. Eves.) LI. 2077.

FORD $550
1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. '85. You'll like this car; driven carefully by preferred type of owner. Smart blue finish; rear wheel shields; built-in radio; brand-new whitewall tires; built-in trunk. This is your opportunity to enjoy a better used car at a real bargain. Fhore-proofed for your protection
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $45 CASH
1930 Coupe. In good condition and a real buy at only $45 cash.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PONTIAC—1937 Coupe $545
SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DU. 1300.

PONTIAC—1933 De Luxe 2-Dr. Brand-new olive green finish; radio; very good tires; seat covers; metal tire cover. This value can't be duplicated for $165.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator "6," 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Condition shows care. Excellent value for critical buyer. $275.
Wisconsin 5300. Dealer.

STUDEBAKER—1934 5-passenger Sedan, Commander. Excellent paint, 6 wheels, perfect upholstery, all good tires. This car had the best of care; it is unusually clean; $265. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan. Large trunk; Planar suspension; radio and heater; de luxe original finish; clean interior, low mileage; owner's name on request. Special, $587. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Dictator Coupe, with rumble seat; new black finish with cream wheels. A beauty and a bargain for only $95. Hurry!
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

STUDEBAKER—Dictater 6 Custom Sedan. Beautiful black finish, clean interior; 5 good tires; smooth, quiet, economical "6," hydraulic brakes; $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR.
"SI" HAWKINS.
1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4458.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

$280 CREDIT ON NEW PLYMOUTH FOR $200. Call DI. 3539 from 9 to 4:30.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balto. blvd.) GR. 1810.

SHOWN by STOHLMAN
Chevrolet
1934 Deluxe
Coach
Good rubber. A "wow" below market" price of only $19
TRADE—GUARANTEE—TERMS
STOHLMAN
3127 M St. N.W. WE. 1616

FINE CARS
Thoroughly Reconditioned
LOW PRICES

1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan $529	1937 Ford "60" Tudor $389
1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan $439	1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Sedan $479
1936 Ford Deluxe Trunk Tudor $369	1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Sedan $399

BARRY-PATE
1130 CONN. AVE.
DIstrict 4200

Final Slashes ON ALL USED CAR TERMS AND PRICES!

NO MONEY DOWN Use Your Old Car
As Full Down Payment!
No monthly payments 'til Nov. 21

THESE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY!

SAVE $50 TO $100

1937 Chevrolet Del. 4-Door Trunk Sed. $545	1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan $525	1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan $475	1937 Ford "60" Tudor $385
1937 Ford Deluxe "85" Fordor $425	1936 Chevrolet Del. Coach $395	1936 Chevrolet Del. 4-Door Sedan $415	1936 Plymouth Spl. Coupe $395

BUY YOUR USED CAR WITH AN OPEN EYE
Look AT THESE
SAVE WITH SAFETY
- When you select one of our Renewed and Guaranteed Used Cars . . . you buy with both sides of your dollar. Values are high . . . prices low . . . payment terms extra liberal. And an R&G Ford V-8 still stands tops in Used Car Values . . . smartness, economy, safety, dependability . . . everything you want at bedrock prices. Our R & G Used Cars make good or we do . . . a written guarantee protects your investment. Pick your dealer before you pick your car. 'Tis better to be safe than sorry.

'36	FORD "85" TUDOR	$369
'35	FORD TUDOR	$249
'34	FORD DE L. TUDOR (radio & heater)	$229
'34	FORD TUDOR	$195
'33	FORD FORDOR	$189

TRUCKS!

'35	Ford Dump (Wood, Hydraulic)	$575
'35	Ford 157" Open Express	$445

'36	Ford Touring Tudor	$365
'36	Ford Tudor	$345
'36	Ford Coupe	$345
'35	Chevrolet Deluxe Coach	$325
'35	Chevrolet 4

Bridge

OH, DID I DO SOMETHING WRONG AGAIN?
ONE THOUSAND AND TWENTY SEVEN-ONE THOUSAND AND TWENTY EIGHT-ONE THOUSAND AND TWENTY NINE—
THE MAN WHO MADE IT A RULE TO COUNT TEN IN ORDER TO CONTROL HIS TEMPER
HEATER

Bob Burns Says—

Anybody who understands human nature at all knows that the kids are harder to fool than the grown folks. The smoothest street fakir will turn pale when he sees a couple of sharp-eyed kids in his audience.

When my uncle was teachin' school down home, the superintendent came to him one day and said, "I want to put a 'motto' on your desk that will inspire the pupils." My uncle read the sign and it said, "Knowledge is wealth." He turned to the superintendent and says, "No, if I'm gonna learn these children anything, they've got to have confidence in me and they know what a small salary I get"

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MR. AND MRS. Joe has another family argument—in Sunday's Post

MY STARS! WILL YOU NEVER LEARN? I SUPPOSE YOU THINK YOU'RE HELPING—
BUT YOU PUT YOUR CEREAL SAUCER RIGHT ON TOP OF YOUR BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE!
SEE? SEE THAT STREAK? THAT'S JUST ONE MORE PLATE I SHALL HAVE TO WASH!

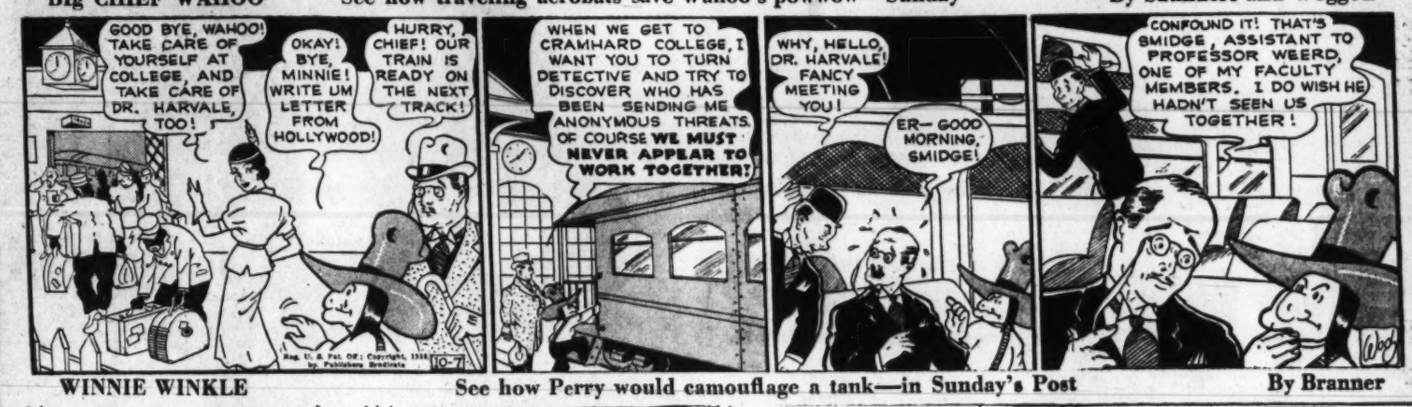
By Milton Caniff

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Chun Wi gets frightened. Don't miss Sunday's Post

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU WON'T TORTURE ME TO GET A LETTER ORDERING MY RANSOM PAID?
STRONG MAN CAN STAND MUCH HURT TO SELF... TO SEE WOMAN SUFFER IS ANOTHER MATTER...SO...
WILL TORTURE WOMAN! NOT SMALL DAUGHTER-WILL SAVE HER FOR POSSIBLE SECOND REFUSAL TO PAY! NEAREST RELATIVE, THEN, IS HONORABLE MISSY CRAIL
ME? OH, NO!
OH, YES! AM SURE THAT SIGHT OF MISERY WILL CAUSE HONORABLE SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE TO CHANGE ORDERS!
YOU CAN'T!! IF I HADN'T PAID YOU TO DO AWAY WITH NASTALTHIA AND THAT WOMAN YOU WOULD NEVER HAVE HAD A CHANCE TO CAPTURE REGGIE! YOU CAN'T TORTURE ME!!!
WELL, THERE'S THE PRETTY PICTURE IN A PARAGRAPH!
10-7

By Saunders and Woggon

BIg CHIEF WAHOO See how traveling acrobats save Wahoo's powwow—Sunday


GOOD BYE, WAHOO! TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF AT COLLEGE, AND TAKE CARE OF DR. HARVALE, TOO!
OKAY! BYE, MINNIE! WRITE UM LETTER FROM HOLLYWOOD!
HURRY, CHIEF! OUR TRAIN IS READY ON THE NEXT TRACK!
WHEN WE GET TO CRAMHARD COLLEGE, I WANT YOU TO TURN DETECTIVE AND TRY TO DISCOVER WHO HAS BEEN SENDING ME ANONYMOUS THREATS. OF COURSE WE MUST NEVER APPEAR TO WORK TOGETHER!
WHY, HELLO, DR. HARVALE! FANCY MEETING YOU!
ER—GOOD MORNING, SMIDGE!
CONFOUND IT! THAT'S SMIDGE, ASSISTANT TO PROFESSOR WEERD, ONE OF MY FACULTY MEMBERS. I DO WISH HE HADN'T SEEN US TOGETHER!
10-7

WINNIE WINKLE See how Perry would camouflage a tank—in Sunday's Post By Branner

DONALD DUCK— Geta Rain Check, Donald! By Walt Disney

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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY The Scales By Frank Martinek

JUST HOW CAN YOU SPOT A TRUCK THAT'S SMUGGLING STOLEN GUNS OUT OF THE NAVY YARD, WINSLOW?
WELL, ADMIRAL—REMEMBER THAT A LOAD OF THEM HIDDEN UNDER THE FLOOR BOARDS ADDS GREATLY TO A TRUCK'S TOTAL WEIGHT.
593A
NOW, I'VE NOTICED THAT EVERY MACHINE DRIVES ACROSS THOSE BIG SCALES ON ITS WAY TO THE GATE...
YOU GET MY IDEA NOW, SIR?
?!
10-7

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

HERE'S WHERE WE LEARN WHETHER WOLF IS REALLY A GREAT KICKER, JAKE
THE BALL IS PRETTY THOROUGHLY SOAKED NOW—AND SLIPPERY
DOESN'T SEEM TO BOTHER WOLF ANY
HE GOT THAT ONE OFF IN A HURRY
YOU'RE GETTING SPEED AND DISTANCE, WOLF—NOW TRY YOUR MARKSMANSHIP—TRY FOR THAT LITTLE SHACK AT THE CORNER OF THE FIELD
I'LL TRY, COACH, BUT THIS BALL IS MUDDY AND SLIPPERY
I CALL THAT HITTING THE TARGET—I BELIEVE HE COULD KICK IT INTO A BARREL AT 50 YARDS!
BEST PART OF IT IS TAMARACK WON'T EVEN EXPECT HIM TO BE USED FOR KICKING
10-1
2

MICKEY FINN Uncle Phil gives up his job—this Sunday By Lank Leonard

WINNIE WON'T QUIT THAT AWFUL JOB AS WAITRESS—SO THERE'S ONLY ONE THING LEFT TO DO!
HELLO, IS THIS KAY? THIS IS WILL! SAY, KAY, HOW ABOUT OUR PUTTING ON A FEW POUNDS TOGETHER OVER HERE IN THE GRILL?
OCT. 7.
OH, I'D BE DELIGHTED, WILL—JUST TOO, TOO DEELIGHTED!
WHEN WINNIE SEES THIS, SHE'LL GO WILD! THEY'LL HAVE TO FIRE HER—OR I DON'T KNOW MY WOMEN!
BRANNER

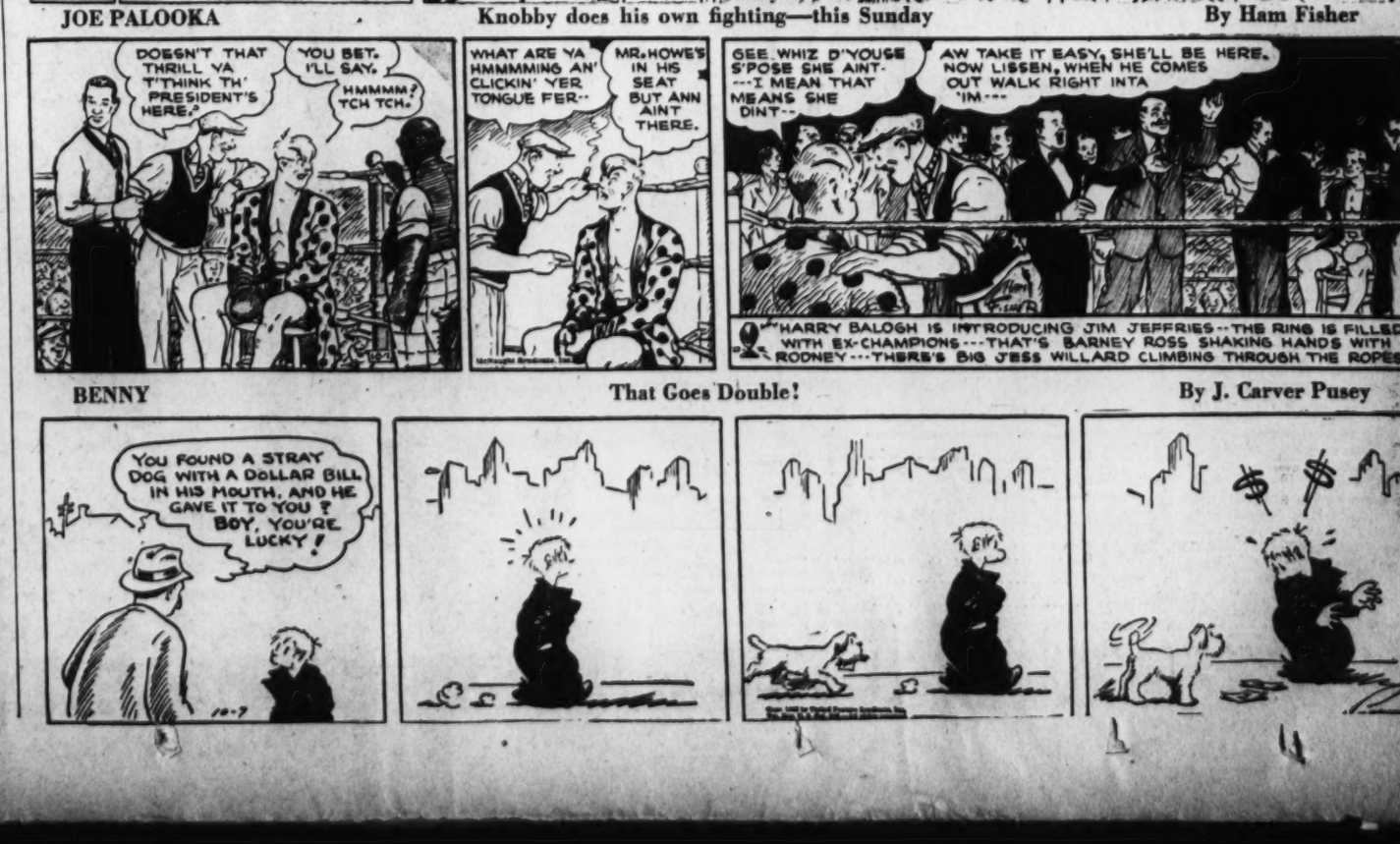
DIXIE DUGAN Dixie livens up a tourist home—this Sunday J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Stribel

MICKEY ISN'T HERE, MR. COMMISSIONER—HE TOOK HIS GIRL TO A MOVIE!
WELL, TELL HIM TO CALL ME AT HEADQUARTERS AS SOON AS HE GETS HOME!
OH, DARLING—IT SEEMS AS THOUGH YOU'RE ALWAYS GOING AWAY FROM ME—I HATE TO SAY GOOD NIGHT!
I DO TOO, HONEY! BUT I GOTTA GET TO THAT DRUGSTORE BEFORE IT CLOSES—I WANTA BUY A POPGUN FOR SUNNY!
HE SOUNDED AS IF IT WAS AWFUL IMPORTANT!
HE PROBABLY WANTS TO TELL YA THAT YOU'VE BEEN PROMOTED TO A DETECTIVE!
GOSH—WELL I WON'T TAKE IT UNLESS THEY PROMOTE TOM TOO—HE DESERVES IT MORE'N ME!
Y-YOU MEAN S-SOMEBODY'S GONNA TAKE SUNNY AWAY FROM US? NO! NO! THEY CAN'T DO THAT!!
I'M AFRAID THEY CAN, MICKEY! COME DOWN HERE RIGHT AWAY!

JOE PALOOKA Knobby does his own fighting—this Sunday By Ham Fisher

BUCK IS ARRESTED IN SPITE OF HIS STORY THAT HE WAS HIRED BY PA DUGAN AND DOCTOR BROWN TO PLAY BAD-MAN!
MAYBE HE TOLD THE TRUTH, DIXIE!
MAYBE!
THEN WHY ARE YOU LETTING THE SHERIFF TAKE HIM OFF TO JAIL ???
'CAUSE I'M NOT SURE WHETHER HE'S A REAL BAD-MAN OR NOT!
BESIDES, HE GAVE US A FEW ANXIOUS MOMENTS, DIDN'T HE ???
WELL—LET HIM HAVE A FEW ANXIOUS MOMENTS UNTIL I'M SURE HE'S TELLING THE TRUTH!
10—7.

BENNY That Goes Double! By J. Carver Pusey


DOESN'T THAT THRILL YA T'THINK TH' PRESIDENT'S HERE?
YOU BET. I'LL SAY.
HMMMM? TCH TCH.
WHAT ARE YA HMMMMING AN' CLICKIN' YER TONGUE FER--
MR. HOWE'S IN HIS SEAT BUT ANN AINT THERE.
SEE WHIZ D'YOUSE S'POSE SHE AINT---I MEAN THAT MEANS SHE DINT--
AW TAKE IT EASY, SHE'LL BE HERE. NOW LISSEN, WHEN HE COMES OUT WALK RIGHT INTA 'IM---
HARRY BALOGH IS INTRODUCING JIM JEFFRIES--THE RING IS FILLED WITH EX-CHAMPIONS---THAT'S BARNEY ROSS SHAKING HANDS WITH RODNEY---THERE'S BIG JESS WILLARD CLIMBING THROUGH THE ROPES-

Insurance Plot On Illiterates Revealed in Ga.

Grand Jury Indicts 14 Preyed on Incurables $20,000 Policies Stolen

By the Associated Press.

Albany, Ga., Oct. 5.—A Federal grand jury today indicted 14 Hancock County business and professional men on charges of conspiring to defraud insurance companies by placing policies on incurably diseased illiterates.

Assistant District Attorney H. Grady Rawls said the formal accusation was use of the mails to defraud.

Scheme Widespread

The extent of the scheme, he said, "could be determined only by investigation of every death in Hancock County for the past ten years."

He reported those named in the indictments were Leslie Reams Moore, his brother, J. Percy Moore; J. Frank Smith, J. E. Johnson, Dr. Ernest C. Hutchings, John Dickens, John M. Holmes, Dr. Heman L. Earl, M. E. Waller, William W. Dougherty, Alton P. Califf, H. L. Wynn, Smalley Brooks and Boysie Bradley.

Trial will be scheduled at Macon, Ga.

Evidence was gathered by postal inspectors at Sparta, the Hancock County seat, Culverton and the surrounding territory.

Rawls said the indictments accused the doctors, businessmen and insurance agents of arranging for collection of insurance by taking out policies on more than a dozen persons, all uneducated, who were afflicted with incurable diseases.

The scheme required payment of the premiums, he said, "during the short duration of the lives of the insured and the collection of the face values of the policies, with a small remittance to the beneficiary, usually a relative of the deceased."

$20,000 Involved

The master indictment cited ten cases, involving insurance in the neighborhood of $20,000.

Rawls said about 25 insurance companies issued the policies.

He said the evidence presented to the grand jury showed that where the insured was a colored man, as many as eight small policies were placed with different concerns.

In five cases involving white persons, Rawls said, larger sums were written, and in some of the cases "promissory notes were used to collect the insurance from the estates of the deceased."

Fraternity to Honor June Class Lawyers

Alpha Rho chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity at the Washington College of Law, will meet at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the Admiral Club, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, to honor members of the fraternity who passed the District bar examinations in June.

Those to be honored are George R. Koonce, W. Floyd B. Wood, James K. Smith, Dennis A. Flynn, Berryman Davis and George H. Vaillancourt.

Park Service Lectures Will Open Wednesday

The fall-winter lecture series sponsored by the National Park Service will open Wednesday with a talk by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, in the Labor Department Auditorium.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides, including "candid" pictures taken by Park Naturalist Donald McHenry.

Say it with a Clear Skin

OUR SKIN frequently reflects how we feel. In business and social contacts we like our friends to tell us *how well we look.*

The laity now recognizes—as physicians and scientists have for years—the vital importance of rich, red blood, as the foundation of strength, energy, and a clear healthy skin.

for that tired-let-down feeling

It is well known how worry, overwork and undue strain take their toll of the precious red cells of the blood.

S.S.S. Tonic brings you new strength and vitality by restoring your blood to a healthy state, and its benefits are cumulative and enduring in the absence of an organic trouble.

improves the appetite

Further, S.S.S. Tonic whets the appetite . . . foods taste better . . . natural digestive juices are stimulated, and finally, the food you eat is of more value . . . *a very important step back to health.*

Buy and use with complete confidence, and we believe you, like thousands of others, will be enthusiastic in your praise of S.S.S. Tonic for its part in making "you feel like yourself again."

At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical.

S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

HECHT MONTH

OUR GREATEST STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF THE SEASON

A sweeping Hecht Month success!

Distinctive Fur-Trimmed DRESS COATS

$64

Women who appreciate value are literally pouncing on these gems of coats! And little wonder—there's a huge collection of superb furs topping coats of Forstmann, Juilliard, Botany and Walter fabrics. The furs include: silver fox, mink, Persian lamb, sable-dyed skunk, mink-dyed fitch! Blue-dyed fox! Magellan kit fox! Many of the coats are practically one-third fur! In sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46 and 33½ to 45½.

$8 a month buys it!

Small carrying charge if your coat is purchased on our Liberal Budget Plan

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

HECHT MONTH PURCHASE

Superb fabrics! Slick tailoring!

TWEED COATS 11.98

- Dexter nubbed confetti or diagonal weave tweed!
- Slim fitted reefers or free swinging boxy types!
- Vintage wines! Green! Teal! Rural brown! Grey! Natural
- Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 35½ to 45½!

Third Floor—Thrift Coats—The Hecht Co.

Sale! **Famous Ro-Jene**

WEIGHTED SILK SATIN REGULAR $3 SLIPS

2.15

Note that name, Ro-Jene—you'll find it means superlative lingerie—in a satin that has extra strength and drapability. Lace-trimmed or tailored slips in regular and short lengths. Tearose or white, in 4-gore and bias styles. Sizes 31½ to 37½ and 32 to 44.

$4 Weighted Silk SATIN GOWNS

3.15

These are the exquisite Ro-Jene gowns you've seen in Vogue. Save on them during Hecht Month! With lace capelets! With cocktail bottoms! With beautiful tailoring! With novelty lace treatments! Full-cut and long in tearose, dusty or blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.—The Hecht Co.

We've sold hundreds at $1.25

CAPE COD WEATHER GLASSES

1.00

Accurately predict the weather 8 to 24 hours in advance! The Cape Cod is American made . . . a reproduction of glasses used on the romantic clipper ships. Decorative, colorful and useful.

Main Floor—Optical Shop

The Hecht Co., F St. at 7th, Washington, D. C.

Please send me.....Cape Cod Weather Glasses at $1.

Name .....

Street .....

State .....

Charge.....C. O. D.....M. O. Enclosed....

In gay bright prints!

In very popular white!

59c Aprons and Pinafores

39c

Cocktail aprons in colorful percales with organdy trims or contrasting pipings. Maids' white aprons with ric-rac trimming in tie-on and bib style.

Third Floor—Uniform Dept.—The Hecht Co.

HECHT MONTH *Super Value* NO. 6

BOYS' AND PREPS'

HIGH COUNT BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS

Sturdiboy & Pepperell Fabrics

49c

A chance that mothers will welcome—extraordinarily fine boys' shirts priced to bring a Hecht Month crowd! All pre-shrunk! All color-fast! Some with Duke of Kent collars and with regulation collars. Plenty of whites and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 14½.

Second Floor—Boys' Furnishings—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. . . . F STREET at SEVENTH . . . NATIONAL 5100